The Majors enter first full week of campaigning with a spring in their step



The Majors in relaxed mood at their Huntingdon home yesterday, shortly before the prime minister's first "talkabout". Among friends, page 7

threshold rise will also soften

the impact of the national

insurance increase, by ex-

empting more income from tax. No one earning under

£23,000 should pay more tax

than they are now and must

will be better off and pay less

ax, Labour will claim today.

helped by a reform of nat-

ional insurance contributions

designed to ensure that more

people at the bottom end of

the pay scale do not have to

pay them. Labour leaders will

emphasise that their shadow

budget means that eight out

of ten families will be better

The leadership's decision to

abandon the savings tax -

which would have involved

the imposition of a 9p charge

on unearned income of

£3,000 a year for non-pen-

sioners — will please Labour

MPs who have been worried

about its likely effect on po-

tential supporters who have

built up substantial nesteggs.

threshold is higher than most

predictions. It would affect

fewer than a million taxpay-

ers, but would raise more

than £2 billion. It has been

pitched high enough to reas-

sure voters in marginal seats

in London and the South-East. Some MPs and shadow

cabinet members had hoped.

Labour would drop the aboli-

tion of the national insurance

ceiling. It will raise £2.7 bil-

lion that Labour needs to

finance its investment and

Labour will say today that

the threshold rise is not being

financed by borrowing but by the proposed tax changes.

That was emphasised by Mr

Kinnock, who also said: "I

am not going to pledge tax cuts in the lifetime of the Labour government. I am

pledging that there will, year-

on-year, be a much more eff-

ective commitment to the

basic services."

benefits packages. .

The £40,000 top rate

off under Labour.

The lower paid will also be

Labour to start 50p top tax rate at £40,000

LABOUR has fixed £40,000 as the starting rate of its new 50p top rate of tax, scrapped plans for "savings tax" on unearned income and is proposing to raise income tax thresholds by double the infla-

tion rate. Those will be John Smith's main measures when he unveils his shadow budget at Westminster today amid the kind of suspense that preceded Norman Lamont's Budget

last week. The shadow chancellor is preparing to claim that his is a tax-cutting budget for most of the population. Neil Kin-

INSIDE De Klerk defeat fear

President de Klerk faces a close vote in tomorrow's referendum on his constitutional reforms. Weekend canvass returns suggested that right-wingers who are campaigning for a return to apartheid might even

Climber killed

Andrew Fanshawe, one of Britain's leading climbers. has fallen to his death in the Cairngorms while practising for an ascent of K2 in the Himalayas this summer. He was with Ulric Jessop, whose wife died while climbing on their honeymoon...... Page 16

England lose

New Zealand beat England by seven wickets to maintain their 100 per cent World Cup record at the weekend and will almost certainly play at home in next week's semi-final. England will probably play INDEX

Births, marriages.	14,15
Crosswort	1000 LV
Letters	13
Sport	16
LIFE & TIMES	
Arts	
Motoring	8
TV & radio	10
	12



Full coverage and analysis of the pages 6,7 and 9

Two-note Toryism ...12 Economic view ...

nock, the party leader, yester-day called it fair and not punitive. Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, told a party rally in London last night that Labour would ensure that money was redistributed from the rich to the poor.

Mr Smith will unfold plans to increase spending by more than £1.5 billion on health, education and other public services, financed by reversing Mr Lamont's new 20 per cent income tax band on the first £2,000 of taxable in-come, and a £1 billion recovery programme to pull Britain out of recession.

Those will be in addition to the already announced £3.65 billion benefits package that will give single pensioners an extra £5 a week and married couples £8, and increase child benefit for all children to £9.95 a week.

The increases and the lifting of the thresholds by twice the 4.5 per cent needed to keep pace with inflation will be paid for by the new top rate tax, the plan to lift the ceiling on national insurance contributions on earnings above £21,000 and restrictions to tax reliefs. Mr Smith's plan to raise thresholds at a cost of about £800 million will remove more than 250,000

people from paying tax. He will use that to refute the Conservative charge that Labour intends to raise taxes for the poor as well as the rich through reversing the 20 per cent band proposal. The

Smith's budget hits middle managers

Labour economists' calculation errors have thrown doubt on John Smith's tax plans, writes Anatole Kaletsky

The tax plans to be un-veiled today in John Smith's shadow budget would result in Britain's middle classes paying far higher taxes than under the last Labour government, despite Labour's apparent assur-

ances to the contrary. Mr Smith's proposals would mean a junior manag er on a salary of £30,000 paying £1,500 more in real terms than his counterpart in 1978-9. A married middle £50,000 would pay £6,000 more tax under Labour's present proposals than if the party had simply reintroduced the tax structure that obtained under the Calla-

ghan government. These previously unpublished calculations, which indicate a fiscal squeeze on the middle classes unprecedented in Britain except in wartime, result partly from an apparent error made by the Labour party's economists in calculating the levels at which to set its new higher-rate tax bands and partly from the impact of far higher national insurance contributions.

Mr Smith is expected to announce today that a married man would pay tax at 49 per cent on income above £29,000 under a Labour government. A 59 per cent hand will start at about £40,000. In relation to aver-Continued on page 16, col 3

Economic view, page 19

268,614 284,216 256,979 286,865 251,144 276,241

229,000? 240,000? Historic figures adjusted for rise in average earnings to date, assume married man, no children with mortgage of twice salary up to tax relief limit and pension contributions of 8 per cent of trees salary.

Eleven killed as helicopter dives into sea

ELEVEN people died when a helicopter crashed in a snowstorm in the North Sea on Saturday night. Six survived. The bodies of six of the dead have been recovered, and a search was continuing for the others, who are believed to include one of the two pilots. Attempts will be made today to lift the wreckage of the Super Puma helicopter, operated by Bristows, which

crashed with 15 passengers and two crewmen on board. It was attempting to reach the Safe Supporter "flotel" from Shell's Cormorant Alpha platform in the Brent field. One of the survivors, George Watson, described last night how he saw one of his colleagues swept to his

death by huge waves. Mr Watson, aged 36, clung to the remains of a liferaft along with three other oil workers but could only watch as one lost his grip and was washed

Mr Watson was taken to hospital in Lerwick, Shetland. He said: "Seconds after we took off, the chopper banked sharply. All of a sudden we hit the water with a bang. The cabin filled up with water but I managed to climb out through a window. When I came up, I was about ten yards from the helicopter so I swam for it, but when I got there it started to move, so made for the life-raft and hung on for dear life.

The bottom of the life-raft had been ripped out by the force of the crash and all that was left was an inner-tube. There were four people hold-ing on to start with but, after the waves kept battering it, Ten minutes later we were rescued by another helicopter. We saw him drifting away but there was nothing we could do for him."

Another survivor, David Davis, almost drowned as water poured into the helicopter. He was in the sea for about an hour before being rescued. He said: "I think I was about at the end of my rope when they got me up. Now I'm feeling great and glad to be alive."

No time for mayday, page 2

Fresh tremors scare ruined Turkish town

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

TURKEY was struck by another earthquake early yes-terday evening, two days after a tremor that killed more than 300. People in Erzincan, scene of Friday night's disaster, rushed into the streets in panic as the city was again phinged into darkness and rescue efforts briefly halted

The epicentre of yesterday's quake — which at 6.4 on the Richter scale was slightly weaker than Friday's quake of 6.8 — was in Pulumur, near the city of Tunceli and about 45 miles south of Erzincan. According to Aslan Yildirim, the provincial governor, a great number of houses were damaged and a boarding school collapsed. However, the school and many houses were vacated after Friday's quake. It was not clear if there were any casualties.

Tremors from yesterday's quake were felt throughout the east of Turkey, from the Black Sea down to Diyarbakir. Avalanches were blocking the roads leading out of Tunceli, according to the

In Erzincan yesterday, sec-urity forces had to intervene in clashes over the distribution of food and blankets.

Hunt for survivors, page 10

Macho riot squads bow to 'la différence'



FROM PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

FRANCE'S last bastion of male suprem acy, the police, is under threat after a government decision that women can-not legally be excluded from serving in the country's famously tough riot

In the teeth of opposition from the macho ranks of the Compagnies Républicaines de Sécurité (CRS), the authorities have agreed to let women compete with men for places in the units responsible for maintaining public order at demonstrations. The news has been greeted with dismay in CRS barracks all over France, prompting much talk of the "exclusively masculine qualities", notably physical strength, required for the

The European Court of Justice, which condemned France for discrimination against women in the police four years ago, does allow some functions, riot control included, to be reserved for male officers. The CRS also requires every applicant to pass a series of gruelling physical tests that could still prove too much for some of the women wishing to

The CRS squads have acquired a reputation for muscular policing, especially in the cities. The sight of an operational groupement advancing in a wedge of dark-blue fatigues, bristling with riotcontrol gear, can be enough to put the wind up all but the most stout-hearted

It is said that a high proportion of CRS recruits are from the French countryside: big strong lads who follow or-ders well and do not mess about when it comes to a show of force. The readiness with which volleys of tear gas were fired into a large, entirely peaceful rally of lycée pupils in central Paris last year did nothing to diminish that reputation. Prudent journalists have learnt to slip

off their "press" armbands when things get tough. Would women officers really be prepared to go in as hard against schoolchildren or nurses? Could they cope with rioting French farmers or plunge into brawling crowds at a political rally? No way, say CRS traditional-ists, fondly recalling the recruitment posters that used to announce: "The police, a job for men.

Yet for all their pistols, riot batons and tear-gas grenades, the CRS squads actually spend very little time enforcing order in the streets, being more commonly deployed on motorway patrols, beach surveillance and mountain rescue

A measure of the weakness of the case against women may be that CRS administrators are now trotting out the familiar argument that admitting female officers would require heavy spending on separate changing rooms, showers

Allied armada masses in the Gulf

BY MICHAEL EVANS

N IMPRESSIVE fleet of 20 American and three Royal Navy ships, headed by the USS America, is being assembled in the Gulf area. together with an aircraft strike force of about 200 com-

bat planes.

The build-up of Western might in the Gulf is intended by United States, strongly backed by Britain, to increase the military pressure on Iraq over its continued refusal to obey UN Security Council

The elimination of Irao's weapons of mass destruction and missile production lines is now viewed as a matter of such urgency that a decision is likely soon on whether to resort once again to military strikes. Military advisers in the US and Britain are reluctant to mount renewed strikes, but contingency plans have been drawn up and possible targets examined in the light of information supplied by the UN teams.

The USS America battle group is armed with an esti-mated 150 Tomahawk cruise missiles, which have a range of more than 800 miles. Any new military operation against Iraq is likely to rely heavily on these combat-proven missiles, as well as the squadrons of 20 F117A Stealth fighters based in Sau-

Sufficient firepower is now in place to hit key Iraqi tar-gets — but Washington and London are still hoping that the Iraqi leader will bow to diplomatic pressure.

A UN inspection team is due in Bagdad later this week to oversee the destruction of Scud ballistic missile equip-ment. If the Iraqis fail to cooperate, this could bring to a head the row between Iraq and the UN Security Council over Saddam's attempts to conceal the weapon systems that survived last year's

Warnings from Washington and London that military action is now a serious option have been backed up by sabre-rattling manoeuvres in the Gulf, aimed at reminding Sadam of the fire power available to strike at selected Continued on page 16, col 1

Leading article, page 13

THE TIMES **BIG DIPPER**



Matthew Parris takes voters for a ride on the election Big Dipper. Life & Times, page 1

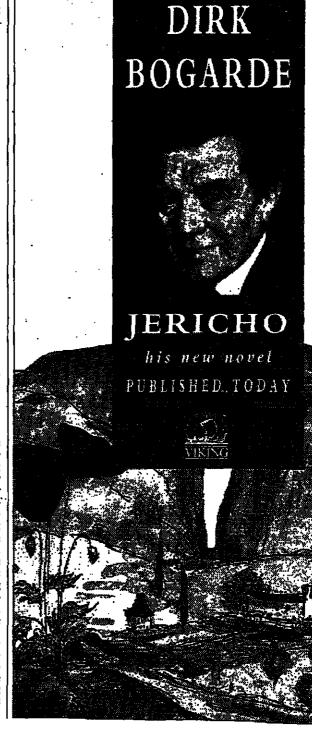
□ Peter Riddell insists the Tories need more than two election issues: they need a strategy page 12 □ Ivor Crewe peruses the polls page 9 □ Graham Paterson and Brian MacArthur on what the papers

☐ Jill Sherman sees the cabinet leave town and the Whitehall mandarins command page 7

SKIRTING THE ISSUE



Labour and the Tories do their bit to take fashion on the hustings as London hems come down at last Page 3 and Life & Times, page 5



Helideck staff saw aircraft plunge into North Sea during 220-yard flight in snow storm

Crash left no time for pilot to give alert

THE crash that killed 11 oil workers in the North Sea on Saturday night was so sudden that the pilot had no time to send a Mayday signal. The alarm was raised by helideck personnel waiting on the accommodation vessel Safe Supporter who saw the helicopter's lights disappear into

An investigation was launched by the transport department last night into one of the worst North Sea helicopter disasters, which happened as 15 men were being ferried 220 yards in a snow storm from Shell's Cormorant Alpha platform in the Brent field to their accommodation vessel, 100 miles northeast of Sherland.

Despite bitterly cold weather and rough seas, six men survived. Five of the 11 dead were still missing last night. believed drowned. One of those who died was Ian Hooker, the helicopter's copilot. Jonathan Shelborne, the pilot, survived. Today, a diving vessel will try to salvage the Super Puma, operat-

ed by Bristow. Brothers Andrew and Gavin Innes, from Fife, were among survivors. Janet Innes, their mother, said: "It is just marvellous that both of them have been saved. It was the most awful thing for a mother to go through. I thought my boys were both dead. I was trying to comfort their wives as we all sat by the telephone waiting for news. Our agony only ended at three o'clock in the morning. when we got a phone call saying both boys were alive, and had been rescued by different boats."

Rescuers eventually gave up hope of finding any of the missing men alive.

Tony Jones. Bristow's general manager in Scotland, said: The aircraft has an outstanding safety record so far. It is a mystery as to why we have had this disaster." Mr Jones said: "At this

stage, we have no indication whatsoever that the cause of this accident can be attributed to technical failure. That is not to say a technical failure was not involved." Other possibilities included human error, he said

Ronnie McDonald, of the offshore industry liaison committee, said that, as a mark of respect, men on Brent shifts

stopped work.

Chris Fay, managing director of Shell UK, expressed sympathy for families of the dead, and said: "I want to pay tribute to all those involved in the search and rescue operation. From all accounts, they clearly did an outstanding and extremely professional

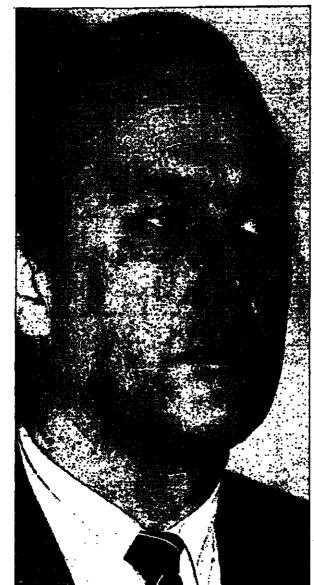
Dr Fay denied reports that the helicopter had been called in after the men refused to cross a telescopic gangway between the platform and the accommodation vessel because of the storm. He said that the gangway had not been in place for at least 72 hours before the accident. The aircraft had been on the first of three shuttle trips. Frank Doran, Labour MP

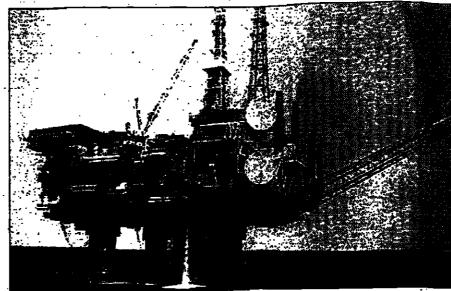
for Aberdeen South, said he wanted to know why the aircraft was flying in such winds. What concerns me about the initial reports was that the weather conditions in which they were flying were ex-treme," he said. "Despite the fact that the pilots are trained to fly in extreme conditions, unless the flight was absolutely necessary. I think we would want to cuestion seriously why they were flying."

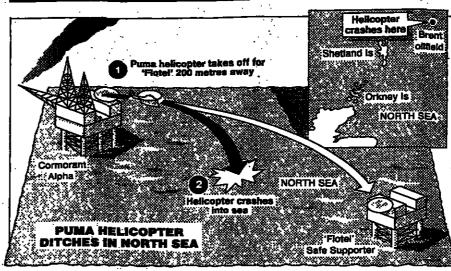
William Gibson, spokesman for the Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union, which has 3,000 members offshore, called for an improvement in helicopter flying regulations. "We want to know if the helicopter should have been flying in such terrible weather." he said.

The Civil Aviation Authority said that the helicopter, built by Aerospatiale, of France, would have been certificated to UK standards and there would have been tests for ditching.

Survivors speak, page 1







Tony Jones, left, of the Bristow helicopter company, the Cormorant Alpha platform, top, and the last flight of the Supa Puma helicopter

Mechanical failure seen as likely cause

ACCIDENT investigators believe they will be able to pinpoint quickly the mechanical failure that last night seemed most likely to have caused the Bristow Super Puma helicopter to plunge into the North Sea with the loss of 11 lives.

Once the aircraft's cockpit voice recorder has been recovered, investigators will try to analyse any change in the sound of the aircraft's two engines, rotor blades and gearboxes and establish which part failed. The French-built helicopter was one of the first to be fitted with a new flight data record-er which will provide even more detailed information.

The 26 AS 332L helicopters in the Bristow North Sea

Saturday's crash in the North Sea ended oil industry hopes that it had left behind a spate of helicopter disasters and highlights the need for universal application of new safety techniques, Harvey Elliott reports

and maintained. For more than three years, some have been flying with automatic equipment installed in engine, gearbox and rotor systems to keep a constant check for any sign of wear or me-

chanical damage.

Although the helicopter which crashed was not fitted with all the monitors - known as Health Usage and Monitoring Systems, or Hums - data from its five sister aircraft which have the systems led to regular changes of parts which had

been shown to be sensitive to the salt spray or abnormal stresses of the North Sea Research into Hums was first mooted in 1984 when the Civil Aviation Authority

carried out a detailed review of helicopter airworthiness after a number of accidents in the North Sea. The research was made even more urgent after the crash of the Boeing Chinook in which 45 men died in November 1986, and a £1.6 million research fund was set up to produce a workable system which, it was hoped, would enable helicopter operators to spot potential

Engineers quickly discovered, however, that the vibration associated with all precise recordings almost impossible. Research has since ed to Hums, which Bristow Helicopters began installing in a number of its aircraft on a trial basis in 1990. All 26 in

BATTLE lines are being

drawn for a fierce legal strug-

gle over the future of some of

the most profitable casinos in

London after disclosures that

the Gaming Board is trying

to close the Ritz Club below

the Ritz in Piccadilly. If the

club loses its licence five others in the same £120 million

group will also have to stop

operating.

The Ritz Club is said to

have one of the most success-

ful gaming rooms outside Las

Vegas. Inspectors from the

board and members of Scot-

land Yard's clubs squad last summer raided five casinos,

including the Ritz, owned by

The company, which was formed with City help after a management buyout, was

about to start a Stock Ex-

month, London magistrates

London Clubs.

its North Sea fleet will be fitted with it later this

When the trials began, Captain Alastair Gordon, Bristow's operations director. said: "It is important to stress that the use of these systems will complement, and not be used in place of, the regular rigorous maintenance and inspection procedures laid down by the CAA."

The information gleaned by the monitors, placed near the most sensitive working parts as well as in the oil sumps, where they can detect minute slivers of metal. is automatically processed in flight and fed into a groundbased computer for detailed analysis.

Although the team from the transport department's air accident investigation branch will concentrate on possible mechanical failure as the prime cause of the accident, they will also be study-

ing the weather in the area. The Puma, built by signed mainly for military use and for operations in the toughest conditions. It is regarded by oil-rig workers as one of the safest used in the North Sea. Although the con-

Board tries to close casino

By OUR CRIME CORRESPONDENT

will be asked by the board to

consider a number of

grounds for cancellation and

non-renewal of gaming li-

ditions around the platforms were very bad, with winds gusting up to 60mph and with temperatures well below freezing, the Puma should still have been able to cope. Within minutes of the accident, other helicopters were

searching for survivors.
The accident comes after the helicopter industry was beginning to think that it had overcome a spate of accidents in the North Sea. In May 1984, all 44 oil workers and three crew members were rescued after a Chinook plunged into the sea near the Cormorant Alpha platform. In Nov-ember 1986, 45 men died in Britain's worst helicopter disaster when a Boeing Vertol 234 Chinook crashed into the sea near Sumburgh in the

Shetlands. Six oil workers were killed in July 1990 when their Si-korsky S61 crashed in the

In November 1988, a similar Sikorsky was forced to ditch in rough seas 130 miles north of Aberdeen with 13 people on board. All were rescued. In August last year, three men were killed when their Bell 212 crashed while on maintenance work at a platform in the Ekofisk field.

Suspects arrested in child abuse enquiry

POLICE investigating allega-tions of child abuse at children's homes in north Wales made a series of arrests

made a series of arrests yesterday.

A number of people were questioned at an incident room set up at Wrexham police station, Clwyd, and charges are expected to follow, possibly today. Police would not say how many arrests had been made.

Yesterday's operation was headed by Detective Superintendent Peter Ackerley of Colwyn Bay, who has been in

wyn Bay, who has been in charge of the enquiry, which started last summer. It was launched after Clwyd county council called in the police to investigate allegations of abuse at the former Bryn Estyn children's home in Wrexham, where three for-mer members of staff were jailed on indecency charges. In 1987 Mr Justice Mars Jones, sitting at Mold crown court, called for an enquiry after a social worker was jailed for gross indecency with a boy aged 16 who was in care. In 1990 a further internal enquiry was held after a social worker in charge of a children's home at Broughton was jailed for three and a half years for indecent assault on three children aged between 13 and 15 in his care. The internal enquiry was then widened to cover all homes in Clwyd.

Doctor reaches crossword final

Alastair Sutherland, aged 56. a GP in Paisley who lives in Newton Mearns, Strathclyde, yesterday won the Scottish final of the Times/InterCity crossword championship at the Grosvenor hotel, Glasgow. He was competing for the first time and solved the

four puzzles in an average time of 11 minutes each. Therunner-up was Gudrun Collis, a solicitor from Devizes, Wiltshire, who regularly competes in Scotland, after a tie break with Christopher Jones, aged 42, an educational writer from Edinburgh. Mr Sutherland and Miss Collis go through to the national final in London on July 26.

Kasparov takes chess crown

Gary Kasparov, the Russian world champion, has tri-umphed at Linares in Spain in one of the strongest tournaments in the history of chess, winning by two points and defeating all players still left in the semi-final stage of the vorld championship Remaining undefeated, he

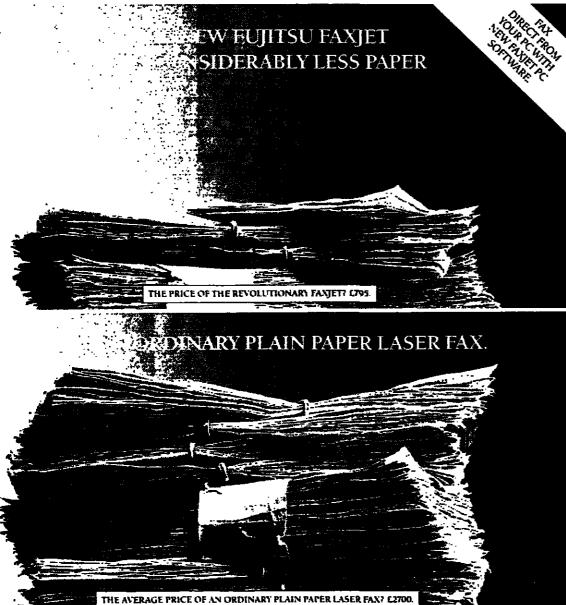
beat Anatoly Karpov (Russia). Jan Timman (The Netherlands). Artur Yusupov (ex-USSR, now Germany) and Nigel Short (Britain) - the group from which his chal-lenger for 1993 must emerge.

Drunk dies

A man died yesterday hours after being arrested by police who found him lying drunk in an east London street. Brian McKerr, aged 46, of Hackney, east London, died at in the intensive care unit of St Bartholomew's Hospital iust before noon after he was taken from cells at City Road police station. It is believed that he was unconscious when he was taken into police custody.

Peace gesture

Ireland fell silent for a minute yesterday after leaders of the four main churches called for a brief noon pause to pray for an end to sectarian violence. Prayers were said on both sides of the border for peace and reconciliation, and radio and television stations interrupted their transmissions. A series of vigils were staged and Northern Ireland's politicians were urged to work for



Three hundred and eighty one sheets less it you're looking at £5. notes. Because the new Fujitsu Faxjet is almost £2000 cheaper than the average plain paper laser fax

Why such an enormous difference? Well, unique to Enjasu (now the world's second largest computer corporation) the revolutionary new Easlet works in Lindem

Simply connect it into a standard British Telecom phone socket and your printer port, and you'll have the crisp clean laser sharp quality of a plain paper fax at a fraction of the price (And because you can still share your liser



The global computer & communications company.

printer with your PC, you'll make an expensive piece of hardware more productive in the process.)

It works alongside any Fujitsu laser printer as well as HP LaserJet H or III printers and other compatibles

It has a 60 page memory that you can upgrade to 240 pages. It's considerably cheaper to run than a traditional thermal lax because of the cost benefits of plain paper You can run up to three Faxlets off a single printer and now, with new Faxlet PC

software, you can even fax direct from your PC Whichever way you look at it, the writing's clearly the wall for the ordinary plain paper laser fax

Fujit a Europe Ltd. 2 Longwall, Road Stockley Park, Unbridge Middle-ex, UBH 1/AB

CUSTOMS investigators

gling is now more profitable than trafficking in cannabis and offers fewer risks. They fear that higher tobacco duties in the Budget could increase already rich pickings.

Customs officers and the tobacco industry forecast that, encouraged by the relaxation of internal EC frontiers, the smuggling trade will expand further and could be out of control within a year. The smugglers are cashing in on the fact that tobacco duty or tax in Britain is

among the highest in the EC. Smuggling centres on rolling tobacco, used to make handmade cigarettes, which is bought legally in mainland Europe and smuggled to Britain through the Channel

cences and will decide whether London Clubs is "fit and proper" to run the Ritz. If it is not, it will also lose linences for its other clubs. Yesterday, a spokesman for which are Les Ambassadeurs, the Palm Beach, the Rendezous, the Sportsman and the

Golden Nugget. The case, which may prove a watershed in gambling law and casino control, is likely to take weeks to hear and any appeal might not be concluded before the autumn.

The board claims that if the licences were renewed, the casino would be managed by, or carried on for the benefit of, a person or persons (other than the applicant) who would themselves not be con-sidered "fit and proper" persons to hold such a licence. The grounds are believed to include allegations that there were insufficient checks on credit given to gamblers and that overseas members were assisted to evade their own country's exchange controls.

the company, which controls a quarter of the casinos in London, said: "We are disappointed the Gaming Board has lodged an objection. We will strongly contest their claims and do not believe there are any grounds to justi-fy cancellation of the licences."

London Clubs International is the former gaming divi-sion of Grand Metropolitan. Its management, led by casino veteran Max Kingsley, bought it out in a complex £125 million deal three years

Tobacco smugglers roll up the profits By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

and east coast ferry ports. Last week, the Budget added believe that tobacco smug-38p to the cost of a pouch. A

50g pouch of Old Holborn, a leading handrolling tobacco, costs £6.14 in London and £1.87 in Brussels. Belgian tax is 81p: in Britain it is £4.64. Under present rules, a traveller can bring in to Britain a maximum of 400g bought from a shop in an EC country or 250g from a duty

free shop.
Smugglers face a maximum of seven years' imprisonment or fines, whereas drug smugglers can be jailed for 14 years. In 1988-9, customs seized 15 tons of rolling tobacco and a series of sevenyear prison sentences sent smugglers running for cover.

in the late 1980s, customs

investigators halted the work

of five smuggling teams based in London and the South-East. Seizures fell to three tons in 1990-1. Now they are increasing, with several 2001b loads recently taken in the Dover area hidden in freight and 100lb seized at Felixstowe, Suffolk, last Handrolled cigarettes are said to be a particularly Brit-

ish tradition and some cus-toms officers have suggested that much of what is exported is promptly reimported by smugglers. The tobacco is hidden in recesses inside vehicles, such as the roof of a refrigerated lorry.

The tobacco is distributed through dealers on shop floors, public houses and clubs. Investigators suspect that the proceeds can be

used to invest in drug cargoes and, in the past, tobacco smugglers have been linked to cannabis and amphetamine cargoes. Investigators fear that the smuggling groups are getting ready to turn from tobacco to cigarettes next year, when internal frontier controls disappear and travellers have greater freedom to im-

port goods. Britain's tobacco industry is already saying that, unless taxation within the EC is harmonised, Britain will lose millions in revenue. They calculate that one load in a seven-ton truck, the largest that can be driven without a heavy goods vehicle licence, from Spain or Greece, could bring in over £80,000 in profit for the smugglers.

dance miseri idon tribute

vational re setup to co classic card

spect

sted i

4.5

or reach-

Word fig

eros in CTON.

M. .. et e MFT 7: 4 .-.... Mac . nk dir Mile Mile Mile district dis

f sign 223 gc - 1

集体(2) Page 1 PLANT. Mile Service 109 181 25° Market (1) 💣 🕻 Lista Frank Control j wight **编**电 c**a** # + −. •

Mar Interior

PM 1977 1

Section 5 Mingel 1657 april 1 g services.

National register set up to combat classic car fraud

By Sarah Jane Checkland, saleroom correspondent

THE owners of valuable classic cars are to be issued with official documents of authenticity to try to halt the spread of fake and hybrid vehicles.

The Classic & Historic Vehicle Register will be launched in London tomorrow after a series of articles in The Times last year exposing the cars' lack of regulation. The organisers hope that the register, authorised by the motor sport arm of the RAC, will increase confidence in the

Ivan Berg, one of the regis-ter's managers, said: The series in The Times was the inspiration of the whole thing. We had a meeting with the RAC after the articles. and it went on from there." The register is a private company supported by the RAC. It will be run by Mr Berg, a computer expert, and Nick Brittan, a car enthusiast who was secretary of the guild of motoring writers for some years, and is organising a

iasts' "union" and arguably

pressure group there is, today

celebrates its coming of age.
The organisation's four

founders, slightly larger around their middles than

they were 21 years ago when

they regularly met to bemoan

the state of the British pint

and the British pub, will raise a glass in a London pub today

to mark Camra's achieve-

ment. That they could cele-

brate in almost any pub in

Camra, the Campaign for

Real Ale, inspired imitators such as the Campaign for

Real Bread and the Cam-

paign for Real Cheese, but

their effect has been minimal.

Camra, by contrast, forced an

industry to halt what seemed

an unstoppable process, led

by marketing men rather

than brewers, to alter the

product served in pubs and

Camra's activities, and its

skill at using media contacts.

led to the demise of what was once the leading national keg beer. Watney's Red Barrel,

and made the Watney name

so unpopular among drinkers

that the company eventually

changed its philosophy and

now enthusiastically em-

braces Camra's principles. The campaign has, in turn,

become an enthusiastic sup-

porter of regional beers re-

vived by its former foe and

gives its approval to many

the pubs themselves.

organisation's success.

the most successful consum

Campaign success: one of The Times articles

Ale glasses raised

in victory tribute

classic car marathon from Registration numbers of dis-London to Sydney, scheduled gladed vehicles will be pub-for near year. lished in classic car

Owners will pay £50 to have their classic and historic vehicles entered on a computerised register, which will contain body, chassis and engine descriptions of their cars. In reurn, they will re-ceive a special log book resembling an old-style British passport, and containing photographs, descriptions. specifications and history of e vehicle. Disputed claims will be investigated.

Information will be provided by the owners, but the register and RAC will reserve the right to inspect vehicles. If, on inspection, any of the photographs or descriptions are found to be false or misleading, the registration will be forfeit and the log book rendered invalid.

The issued log book will be invalid if the log book's binding rivets are not original or have been tampered with.

Campaigners who

fought for real ale

celebrate 21 years

of success today,

and plan to have a

few more, writes

David Young

pubs that once bore the

The Camra four, Michael

Hardman and Jim Makin

who now work in brewing. Bill Mellor, who has moved to

Sydney, and Graham Lees who now lives in Munich, will celebrate today with a special

beer from the small brewer

Batemans, of Lincolnshire, as

Camra announces new plans.

effect, been won. Camra esti-

mates that at least three quar-

ters of pubs now regularly serve cask-conditioned ale.

which once seemed to face

extinction. It is the hated keg

The fight for real ale has, in

Watney corporate colours.

The Times pointed out the confusion that resulted when classic cars, built as working vehicles, become a category of the antiques market. Frequently, an entire vehicle was replaced after a crash and the duplicate given an identical chassis number to enable its export. Wrecks could then be made into "clones" consisting of a mixture of original and new parts. The owners of each clone claimed theirs was the original.

Cases covered included a Ford GT40 that was described in an auction cata-logue as "damaged" in a certain race when the history of the car said that it had been destroyed" in the same race.

The value of a Rolls-Rovce Silver Ghost was deemed to be either £420,000 or £80,000 depending on whether it was built in 1913 or 1922. A High Court case in London last November granted the Silver Ghost's American owner John Silberman £60,000 damages against the dealer and auctioneer Coys of Kensington, which sold it to him, for fraudulent misrepresenta-

The Times exposed reckless and unchecked claims about the authenticity of cars in auction catalogues, false mar-ket values established through the incorrect recording of an unsold auction car as sold and conflicts of interests between companies acting as auctioneers and dealers. Other "Spanish prac-tices" condemned by local authority trading standards officers included auctioneers pretending that bids are being made as they run false bids up to the reserve.

Other criticised practices included the listing of cars which failed to sell at auction but were traded off later as auction "results", and attracting buyers by claiming that cars have no reserve when the vendor is at the auction pro-tecting his property by bidding himself.







Showcase: left, checked blazer and Donegal tweed trousers guyed-up with a man's shirt, tie and waistcoat; centre, long strapless dress in zebra print with taffeta stole, both by Roland Klein; right, red and black stripes, used straight up and down and diagonally, for frock coat and trousers, by Helen Storey

Fashion designers hedge their election bets

FASHION EDITOR

FASHION became an election is-sue yesterday. But it had nothing to do with the cut of Neil Kinnock's

sense — or lack of it — displayed by politicians' wives.

Mark Fisher, the shadow arts minister, had a front row seat at the Roland Klein show yesterday and afterwards toured the London de-signer exhibition in the King's Road, Chelsea. In a policy docu-ment last year he had promised that a Labour government would invest

in "showcases for fashion and de-sign." The British Fashion Council, led by Sir Ralph Halpern, decided to let him see the business for himself in case they might want to hold him to his promise.

Under the Conservatives, the £6 billion textile and fashion industry, came under the department of trade and industry. Mr Fisher intends to claim fashion design as part of the arts, as in France. "The government invests £40,000 million on goods and services," he said. "It all has to be designed, yet no. "It all has to be designed, yet no-body asks the departments con-cerned about their design policy."

Jean Muir opened yesterday's programme of shows with a typically polished collection. She paraded her new long, skinny line of jazzily striped sweater dresses and tunic jackets with high military collars to preser with either a short pleated

wear with either a short pleated skirt or straight and long. Among the over-familiar gilt-buttoned suits in a clash of bright metallic tweeds and leather at the Roland Klein show were fresh-look ing trouser suits in a mix of checked and plain brown Donegal tweeds. Charcoal chalkstriped flannel waistcoat and trousers were shown under handsome over-scaled jackets in bold dogtooth checked tweed. As in every show in town, the long skinny skirt was on parade, with short on offer too.

Hemlines were irrelevant at the Helen Storey show, since her leather and velvet coats are worn over gossamer lace bodysuits and thigh boots. Her colour theme was scarlet and black. Heavy metal zips on leather trousers, jackets and stretchy skirts were non-functional. Norma Major, meanwhile, is designers at Number 10 tonight.

Looks, L&T section, page 5

Dry summer may

A LONG, dry summer could mean that there may be a cut back in beer production at the time when parched throats are crying out for a refreshing pint. Brewers are monitoring their water use carefully as the National Rivers Authority has said that there could be

beers that are now hard to posed later this year. find. If you want Watney's Red Barrel, you have to go to France or Spain. In beer sales overall, however, lager overhauled ale and stout in 1989, its strength being in the rapidly growing packaged sector.

Ian Loe, Camra's research

manager, said: "Our cam-paign is emering a new phase, in which we hope to educate consumers to look for good quality in real beers rather than put up with some of the bland beers pushed out by the major brewers."

memory. Ted Williams, owner of the

some form of rationing im-

draw their water from private wells, most use mains water and treat it to the standard needed for brewing. They also use vast amounts of warer for cleaning bottles, barrels and brewing vessels, and on average each pint of beer takes a gallon of water to produce.

Caroline Anderson, of the authority, said: "This is a worse drought than 1976 because it has gone on longer.

It's the worst in living

Reepham brewery in Norwich, said he feared that any worsening of the shortage could halt production. "East Anglia has been hit hard by this drought and we are worried about what will happen this summer. We have been trying to be economic, but you have to blame the water industry. They've had enough warning ever since that long, hot summer in 1976."

At Mauldons brewery in Sudbury, Suffolk, which supplies 100 local pubs. Peter Mauldon said: "It is certainly a problem. There have been no restrictions imposed, but we do use a large amount of water and, if there are to be restrictions, we would certainly be badly affected."

hit beer production

By DAVID YOUNG

Although some brewers

FIX YOUR MORTGAGE REPAYMENTS WITH MIDLAND

FROM TYPICAL APR (VARIABLE)

ENO pops out for a libretto

ARTS CORRESPONDENT POP song writers are being

asked to submit tape-recorded ideas so that they can be turned into opera. English National Opera (ENO) has Malcolm recruited McLaren, creator of the Sex Pistols, and the songwriter Elvis Costello to help to publicise its "New Visions, New Voices" scheme. ENO is appealing to writ-

ers aged under 30. Leaflets are being sent to schools. nightclubs and music colleges. David Pountney, ENO's director of productions, said: "What I'm looking for is someone who understands that music can tell a story. We may find a great songwriter whose work can be translated into opera. We're offering them an open door, beyond which is our expertise.

Mr McLaren, who has recorded an album of Madame Butterfly with a rhythm and blues backing. said: "I'm going to be as closely involved as I can. I might even have a go myself. Opera is the art form which is closest to the pop culture.



Costello

far more than musicals like Phantom of the Opera." Other icons of youth culture such as Paul McCartney. Harry Enfield and Lenny Henry have also approved of the idea. The scheme has support from the Arts Council. Westminster council and

Submissions have to be in by the end of July. They will be examined by a team of professionals from all sectors of the music industry. An opera hotline is being set up to give advice.
Up to eight operas will

then be chosen and the au-



thors will be invited to London to work with a director, a conductor, a composer and singers from the Royal College of Music, under the guidance of Mr Pountney. Three or four potential operas will emerge to be per-

formed in April 1993 in London, and at a regional venue. Mr Bray said: "We are searching for musical and dramatic talent wherever it may burk - in the electronic music studio of a school or college, behind the twin decks of a scratch desk or in the music of a flute and

Bomb case evidence missing

BY RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

EVIDENCE that could have helped to overturn the conviction of a man jailed for six years for making explosive devices has not been kept by police investigating the case.

Campaigners for the re-lease of John Berry, from Bramerton, Norfolk, wanted a timing device to be sent for independent scientific analysis to establish that it was not made for terrorist purposes. The discovery that the timing devices had been "disposed of" came after Kenneth

Baker asked the Court of Appeal in January to review the case of Berry, who has protested his innocence for nine years. Berry won an appeal, but the House of Lords reinstated the conviction.

At his trial, a scientific witness for the prosecution said the lack of built-in safety devices meant the timers were for terrorist use. Berry's lawyers want to challenge that evidence, but Norfolk police say the devices no longer exist.

Over the past 10 years, interest rates have been about as easy to pin down as a sumo wrestler.

If you're someone with a mortgage, you don't need telling how difficult this makes repayments to control. Though there may have been times when the mortgage rate has touched single figures, the actual average rate has been a hefty 12.5% (12.8% over the last 5 years).**

A fixed rate mortgage from Midland offers a solution. By providing you with a range of fixed interest pension and endowment mortgages with rates from 10.3% (11.2% APR), you can neatly sidestep the problem. Your mortgage can be fixed up to 2, 3, 4 or 5 years, it's for you to decide.

If you'd like to know about our fixed rate mortgages, meet the Midland. By sitting down and discussing your personal circumstances we can work out the best mortgage for you. To arrange a chat, drop into your local Midland branch, or full in the coupon below.

"RATE APPLIES TO PIVE YEAR FIXED OPTION WHERE ENDOWMENT COVER FOR THE FULL AMDUNT OF THE MORTGAGE
IS ARRANGED THROUGH MEDIAND LIFE UNITED MIDIAND BAINS, CREDIT PAGGITHER ARE SUBJECT TO STATUS FIRM
WRITTEN DETAILS REGARDING ANY OF OUR LENDING SERVICES GAN BE ORTHINED FROM CUSTOMER INFORMATION
SERVICE, MIDIAND BAINS OR ALL SEAVER STREET HEAD. SHEFFIELD 81 ROGE, MIDIAND LIFE UNITED IS REQUESTED IN THE
ORNINGET OF MYESTMENT BUSINESS SY THE 500, MUDIAND WORTGAGE ENDOWMENT PLAN IS A LIMIT LINKED POLICY
AND, SINCE THE WALLE OF MINTS EAR GO DOWN AS WELL AS NOT IS POSSIBLE THAT THE WALLE MAY FALL BELOW THAT
DE THE ORIGINAL SEVESTMENT MIDIAND BANKS IN IS A MEMBER OF MIND AND BY THE SELLING AGAIN WHEAPO PLAY
THE BASIN WALL RECEIVER A FIRST CHAPGE CHEST THE PROPERTY AND OVER AN APPROVED LIFE POLICY (OR POLICIES)
APPROVED A TIPOCAL AND WARMABLE, 1449 "CENTRAL STATISTICAL OFNICE, PIMANCIAL STREETINGS.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT

if you are a Midland customer please state

Shot man

'refused

to raise

hands'

A man who had earlier opened fire with a rifle was asked repeatedly to raise his hands before being shot and

wounded by police marks-men, Scotland Yard said

vesterday. The man was hit in

the arm but not seriously

injured at the end of a fourhour siege in Dagenham, Essex, on Saturday night. He had fired six or seven

shots at random from the upstairs window of a terraced

house, forcing unarmed offi-

The woman had returned to her home in Porter's Ave-

nue after a weekend away to

find the man there unexpect-

edly, armed and in an agitat-

ed state. The man, in his

thirties, did not live there but the householder knew him, police said.

Gum can help

cut tooth decay

Chewing sugar-free gum after meals can reduce tooth

cers and a woman to take cover behind a patrol car.

Senior partners earn average £500,000

Top City law firms beat the recession

By Frances Gibb. Legal correspondent

CLEAR evidence that big CLEAR evidence that big City law firms are still reaping rich pickings is disclosed to-day in a survey that shows some senior partners earning an average of £500,000 a year and junior partners £200,000.

The figures, published in the magazine Legal Business, show that some firms are grossing annual fees of more than £100 million, with many more grossing \$50 million. Overall, 34 City law firms gross fees in excess of £20 million.

The information, which has never been published in such detail before, comes after weeks of research by a learn from the magazine, based on interviews with the partners in the law firms.

John Pritchard, editor in chief of Legal Business, says:
"Going public on law firm
finances, is, in my view, an
important part of making the adjustment to the fact that the law is no longer a profession. but is now a business." The fact that so many firms

were prepared to co-operate is "almost as interesting as the financial information itself", he says. "I think it is quite inconceivable that one could have obtained this degree of information from partners in law firms even a few years

The figures show that business for firms in the top echelon and those in the middleto-top tier is excellent,

• One could not have obtained this degree of information from

law firm partners a few years ago 9 although the future for the medium-sized firms without the same capacity to invest is not looking so rosy. Taking the average profits per equity

(non-salaried) partner, the survey shows the following

figures for the top 10 firms: Slaughter and May

Paines E349.000. Allen & Overy E344.000, Loveil White Durrant E321,000, Herbert Smith E312,000, Freshfields £293,000, Simmons & Simmons £281,000, Cifford Chance £278,000, Norton Rose £265,000 and Nabarro Nathanson Nathanson Nabarro The survey emphasises that these average profits per partner are not the same as takehome pay, as partners are often expected to re-invest a share of their income back into the firm. For instance, at Cameron Markby Hewitt, a senior equity partner takes home less than 20 per cent more than a junior equity partner. The rest of the mon-

£377,000, Linklaters &

ness because of the massive funding now needed.

Although the big firms are doing well, Mr Pritchard says that the warning bells are ringing for second-tier firms, some of which cannot produce revenue and profits of the size expected.

ey is re-invested in the busi-



Testing time: Danielle Ali, left, and Sylvia Marisa at Torriano school, northwest London, experimenting with First Sense, a computer-linked teaching aid that measures heat, light and sound and has won the National Power innovation category of the Design Council's annual awards

Solicitors pull out of legal aid schemes

A SHARP decline in the numbers of solicitors working on duty rota schemes in courts and police stations is disclosed in Law Society evi-dence submitted to the Royal Commission on Criminal Jus-

tice today.

Between 1986 and 1992 the number of solicitors on the schemes dropped by about a third. In Cardiff the number fell over that period from 65 to 41 and in North-

cent.

The society says that the decline has caused "grave concern" because it puts-furon the rotas by giving them too many duties and this prompts more to withdraw from the schemes. It says that for reasons largely outside its control, solicitors have to spend more time now on pre-

paring rota cases. Instead of the Lord Chancellor's plans for fixed fees, the society calls for an independent pay review body. That would advise on pay levels needed to ensure a steady supply of competent lawyers willing to do legal aid

BY OUR LEGAL

ampton from 20 to 10.

The age of solicitors on the the age of solicitors on the schemes is also causing concern, the society says. Although national figures are not available, in Birmingham only 4.5 per cent of duty solicitors are aged between solicitors are aged between 25 and 29. Statistically, the figure should be 16 per

decay, a Consumers' Associ-ation report published today says. It can help to remove plaque and food particles from teeth and stimulates the flow of saliva. The benefits are unlikely to reduce damage to teeth significantly, however, and gum is more important as an alternative to sugary snack foods and sweets, the report

A woman, found by ambulance officers with gunshot wounds at a block of flats in Peckham, south London, was in intensive care in Guy's hospital last night. The hospital said that Jane Menzies, aged 29. of Aspen House, had injuries at the base of her neck and that her condition was stable.

Woman shot

27 arrested

One officer was hurt and 27 people were arrested after police were pelted with missiles from a crowd of 200 at an illegal party in an empty industrial unit in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, on Saturday.

Car plunge

Raimah Mount, aged 38, of Moreton, Merseyside, and her five-month-old baby Christian Westby were seriously ill in hospital yesterday after their car left the road and fell 100ft into a ravine on the Horseshoe Pass near Llangollen, Chwyd.

Paul Dyke, aged 19, of Northallerton, and Jonathan Bell, aged 17, of Thirsk, died and three people were seri-ously injured when two cars collided head on at Thorntonle Street, North Yorkshire.

Bond winners

This week's premium bond winners are £100,000, number 17SP 366992, holder lives in Cumbria (value of holding, £165); £50,000, TF 751916, Argyll (£785); £25,000, 2! DT 042039, Cheshire (£10,000).

Coventry searches for heroic leader

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE search is on for someone named Christopher Davenport to lead a procession through Coventry that will celebrate the city's role in the outbreak of the Engish civil war 350 years ago.
To coincide with the opening of an exhibition of civil war arms and armour from the collection of the Royal Armouries, spon-sored by The Times, Coventry is mounting the civic procession on June 6. It will commemorate events in 1642 when Christopher Davenport, Lord Mayor of Coventry, turned away King Charles I and held the

Coventry suffered the first casualties of the civil war when a stray cannon shot from the King's side killed two women in White-friars, the building which is now the city museum and where the exhibition sponsored by The Times will be

town firm in support of

Today's civic leaders will take part in the parade, robed and with their rega-Ha, but the organisers are also looking for namesakes or descendants of people who took part in the 1642

Christopher Davenport took the decisive stand of refusing the King permission to enter the town. A member of a prominent Coventry family, he was supported by townsfolk

who took to the walls wielding clubs. His portrait hangs in Coventry's Herbert art gallery. Margaret Rylatt, the city archaeologist and museum curator, is in charge of the search for someone to represent him. "In the

picture, which is thought to be a good contemporary likeness, he looks very stern, with piercing eyes," The exhibition sponsored by The Times is the first

travelling display to be mounted by the Royal Arm-ouries, England's oldest museum. Normally most of the 60 exhibits, including King Charles's suit of gilt armour, which is the finest Stuart armour ever made, are kept in the Tower of London.

Before going to Coventry on June 6 the travelling exhibition will be at the Town Docks Museum in Hull from April 11 until May 31. After its stay in Coventry until July 26 it will go to the Castle Museum in Nottingham from August 2 to Sep-tember 20, and the Foregate Museum in Worcester from September

26 until January 3. From January 9 to March 28 next year it will be at the Corinium Museum in Cirencester. Gloucestershire. All the towns to be visited played an important part in the early stages of the civil war.

1st SEMI FINAL - ... FRIDAY 20th MARCH at 9.45pm 2nd SEMI FINAL - SUNDAY 22nd MARCH at 4.30am

WORLD CUP FINAL - WEDNESDAY 25th MARCH at 4.30am

*Available between February 21st and March 25th, 1992 from Colorvision, Comet, Currys, DER, Dixons, Focus, Granada, Martin Dawes, Multibroadcast, Power Store, Radio Rentals, Rumbelows, Visionhire. Ask your local independent dealer or your local cable operator for availability.

on subject to relevant permissions being obtained by susti participating outlet or cable operator. 48 hours commence ustomer.A decoder is required to view Sity Sports via a dish satellité system. Check Eq mous at time of purchase and excludes non - worlding days. Installation within 48 hoss



Contact your local retail or rental outlet for details. recession.

Every country in the EC experienced economic growth last year, with one

In fact, this country has been in recession for the past 20 months, the

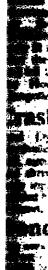
John Major says the British recession is the result of a world recession.

Labour

Sorry, John, but that's a major distortion of the truth.

to raise

searche: : leader .

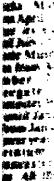




exception. Britain.

Our economy shrank by 2.5%.

longest recession since the war.







Voters fail to swallow the party line

Committed voters are far from starry-eyed about the parties they support, ac-cording to the latest Mori poll for Times Newspapers. in particular, Tory supporters think little of their government's performance on law and order and education, and more than a quarter blame the government for the recession.

Nearly a fifth of Labour supporters believe that the trade unions would have too much power under a Labour government.

On the central issue of the campaign so far, when respondents were asked if they agreed or disagreed with the statement: "Most people will pay more in taxes if Labour wins the general election", 69 per cent agreed and 22 per cent disagreed. Those expecting to pay more in-cluded 51 per cent of Labour

Half those questioned agreed that the trade unions would have too much power under a Labour government, with 41 per cent disagreeing. Even committed voters are far from starry-eyed about their favoured politicians, Robin Oakley reports

Those who agreed included 19 per cent of Labour supporters and 43 per cent of trade unionists.

Forty eight per cent agreed and 35 per cent disagreed that the country could not afford Labour's spending plans. Among those intending to support Labour, 17 per cent agreed.

There was little comfort for the government in other areas. Despite ministerial emphasis on international factors. 56 per cent agreed that the government was responsible for the recession. against 37 per cent disagreeing. Those blaming the government included 26 per cent of Tory supporters. For all the government's denials. 46 per cent still believe that the Conservatives have plans to privarise the National Health Service if they win

the election.

The Liberal Democrats appear to have made some progress by tackling the vasted vote" issue head on. While 47 per cent agreed that a vote for the party was wasted, almost as many -46 per cent - denied that was the case.

A sked about the govern-ment's performance over the past four or five years, only a third believed it had kept its promises, while more than half disagreed. Seventy-six per cent, including 63 per cent of Tory supporters, felt that the government had failed to improve law and order. Only 17 per cent believed it had. More than two-thirds be-

lieved that the government

had not improved the stan-

dard of education, with less

than a fifth believing they had. Even on defence, 48 per

per cent who are Labour supporters and 8per cent who are Liberal Democrats. O.Mori/Times Newspapers. Mori interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,544 adults aged 18 plus face to face on March 11-12.

cent felt that the government had not improved Britain's

defences, outnumbering

those who believed they had

When people were asked which should be the highest

priority, controlling inflation

or achieving a low level of

unemployment, 65 per cent

went for curbing unemploy-

ment and only 30 per cent for controlling inflation. Mori found that nearly a

third of those questioned, 32

per cent, were floating vot-

ers. Five per cent were unde-

cided, or said that they

would not vote, and 27 per

cent said that they might

switch their vote. The float-

ers include 10 per cent of the

electorate who are currently

Conservative supporters, 9

by 8 per cent.

Ivor Crewe, page 9

Spending wins out over tax cuts

Chris Patten's "double whammy campaign is only half working. The claim that Labour would allow inflation to get out of control is hitting home, but voters are prepared to switch to Labour even though they think that it would raise the basic rate of tax. This is the main finding of the first of a series of polls of "swing voters" conducted by Mori for the

BBC's On The Record. Before Budger day, Mori identified and interviewed a group of swing voters people who were either undecided how to vote or said that they might change their minds. Mori contacted them again after the announcement of the election.

Yesterday's glut of polls put Labour one point ahead on average, the same as before Budget day. But this stability hides a wealth of movement among swing vot-ers. As many as 26 per cent now say that they have made up their mind how they will vote. More crucially, 24 per cent have changed their

Undecided voters believe that Labour would raise their taxes, but it does not worry them. John Curtice reports

minds which party, if any, they will support.

Whether they think inflation would rise under Labour does matter. Among those who have switched to the Conservatives in the past week, 76 per cent believe that inflation would rise under Labour. Only 18 per cent of Labour switchers believe that.

Many swing voters have doubts about Labour's ability to manage the economy.
Although 58 per cent of Conservative switchers feel that the economy has worsened over the past 12 months, and only 41 per cent felt that the Budget was good for Britain. 86 per cent say that the Tories would handle the

economy best.
On taxation, the picture is very different. True, 83 per cent of those switching to the Conservatives think Labour would increase the basic rate of income tax, but so do 63 per cent of those switching to Labour. Mr Patten's taxation allegation seems not to be working because many swing voters accept higher taxes as the price for increased public spending. Seventy-three per cent of Labour swing voters said that they wanted higher

abour's image on health Land unemployment is a strong electoral magnet. Seventy-seven per cent of Labour switchers said Labour had the best policy on unem-ployment, 78 per cent on

spending rather than tax

Neil Kinnock's leadership is not an asset for Labour. Just 46 per cent of Labour switchers feel that he would be the most capable prime

minister, while John Major scores 79 per cent among Conservative switchers, and Paddy Ashdown scores 68 per cent among those swinging to the Lib Dems.

In the pre-Budget interviewing, Mori found that that 29 per cent of Conservative supporters might change their minds, but only 21 per cent of Labour voters. The Tories have not closed this gap in the past week.

Mori re-interviewed by phone between the March 12-14 1,072 voters who, before Budget day did not have a party preference or who said they might change their minds. Nine hundred and thirty-eight had previously been interviewed face-to-face between the March 5-9, 134 in Mori omnibus surveys conducted between October 1991 and February 1992. The data have been weighted to match the population pro-file of all swing voters on

John Curtice is senior lec-turer in politics at Strath-ciyde University.

Ashdown sets PR at head of demands

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

PADDY Ashdown insisted yesterday that the Liberal Democrats would make an agreement on constitutional reform a precondition for their support of a minority

He brushed aside John Major's sharp rejection of a post-election deal and will launch the party's 15,000-word manifesto today, set-ting out the pledge to introduce proportional representation together with six

The document is intended to promote the Liberal Democrats as the alternative to Labour for disenchanted Tory voters and form the basis of any negotiations with other parties in a hung parliament.

Each commitment will be accompanied by a balance sheet with pluses and minuses, giving the cost and benefit of every policy. The priorities will be: a £6 billion economic package including both public investment and private enterprise cleaning up the environment; improving education and training; investing in health, law and order and housing: closer relations with Europe; constitutional reform.

The manifesto closes with the party's pledge: "Our aim will be the creation of stable government for a whole parliament and a more democratic basis for future elections. The Liberal Democrats will neither support nor participate in a government that turns its back on reform. Any minority government that tries to play games with the constitution in order to cling to power, promoting instability and dodging the moral challenge of democracy, will have to contend with

A senior party adviser in-sisted that the wording did not in any way water down the party's commitment to supporting either a Conserva-tive or Labour minority. Although the leadership still prefers the single transferable vote system of PR, he said that consideration of other methods, such as the additional member system used in Germany, could not be ruled

Mr Ashdown predicted at a rally of candidates in London yesterday that the election could mark a moment in history when Britain struck out in a new direction.

"On the answers given on April 9 will depend whether the new century marks a new beginning for Britain, or whether this country's long sojourn in the shadows of failure is doomed to continue.

After he entered the hall to the first, thumping rendition of the campaign theme Theme, Mr Ashdown swiftly took on Mr Major for condemning PR: "A vote for Mr Major is a vote against reform, against a modern system of democracy and in favour of a return to the constitutional dark ages."

He suggested that the prime minister talk to the German chancellor Helmut Kohl, or the leaders of other European countries with PR, if he believed that such a voting system meant indecisive and unsuccessful government. The Tory party chairman, Chris Patten, Mr Ashdown added, had also advocated electoral reform in the past.

He said that the vertict on the Conservatives' record had been shares down, interest rates up and sterling down. Norman Lamont's Budget was an "extraordinarily stupid" way of helping those who were worse off, he added.

"He hopes that if he gives each of us £100, except those who are unemployed, we'll get so hysterically happy on



Paddy is their darling: staunch supporters, proudly displaying the dates of his forthcoming tour of duty, greet Mr Ashdown at a rally in London yesterday

Kinnock defends policy U-turns

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

NEIL Kinnock yesterday defended his right to change his for his party's U-turns on defence and the European Community in the last ten

plight of public services, there was no head of steam for Labour: "Quite clearly it is all there to play for. That is the best and most honest assessment one can make. While others seem to have stalled, the momentum is potentially there to move our way." Mr Kennedy said the gov-ernment, and Mr Major personally, were looking "very

rattled", especially over the idea of a televised debate between the three party leaders. "If the prime minister of the day actually thinks that prime minister's question time constitutes a rational searching exposition of the issues before this election, it proves that after 13 years in that hermetically sealed unrepresentative place called the House of Commons the prime minister and his col-

30p per day that it will wipe

the last 13 years from our minds."

Charles Kennedy, the

Liberal Democrats' presi-

dent, said: "This is a govern-

ment that has about it a

stench of decay and the likeli-

In spite of the home repor

sessions, unemployment and

hood of failure on April 9."

On the Frost on Sunday programme on TV-am, Mr Kinnock, quoting the economist John Maynard Keynes said: "When I discover I am in error. I change my mind. what do you do? He admitted there had been several policy changes since he became leader of the party, "changes which are related to

the realities in which our in Brighton in October 1983 country lives and must face in the night he was elected lead-Mr Kinnock's determina-

tion to fashion the Labour party to his own design is spelt out in a collection of the speeches he has delivered since he took over as leader in 1983 which were published yesterday. The party's gradual shift on defence, the common market, trade unionism and nationalisation are charted in his 11 conference speeches, since becomine leader. Starting with his address at the party conference er, and concluding with last tor comes from his ability to year's conference speech, the book illustrates how Mr Kinnock took on the hard left, and moderated his party's views on unilateral nuclear disarmament, entry into the common market and trade union law. During the election cam-

paign the Tory party is ex-pected to challenge Mr Kinnock on his apparent Uturns in the last two parliaments. Peter Kellner, political analyst, who selected the

speeches, says that part of Mr Kinnock's strength as an oracatch the mood of his audi ence and adapt or add to his speech accordingly.

Kellner cites Mr Kinnock's

speech to the 1985 party conference in Bournemouth when Militant members, led by Derek Hatton, were effectively controlling Liverpool city council: "I'll tell you what happens with impossible promises. You start with farfetched resolutions. . and you end with the grotesque chaos of a Labour council — a Labour council — hiring taxis to scuttle around a city handing out redundancy notices to its own workers."

With one stroke, Mr Kinnock made clear that he would have no truck with the Mititant Tendency. Within two days he had overtaken Margaret Thatcher for the first time as the person elec-tors thought would make the best prime minister. Kellner also draws atten-

tion to the shifts on defence. Between 1987 and 1989 the party drew up a new defence policy, abandoning its rigid line on unilateral nuclear disarmament. Mr Kinnock, formerly a member of CND, paved the way in his 1988 conference speech for the switch to multilateralism. When we conclude our review next year and when we resolve our policy for fighting the next general election, that policy must be serious about nuclear disarmament, serious about defence." In April 1989 Mr Kinnock

told the national executive that he would not go on making the tactical argument for nuclear defence "without getting anything in return". In October he defended the multilateralist argument at the party conference. "A new dual-track approach towards security is being built not a bit like the old one. On it the efforts for negotiated disarmament are running along-side economic engagement." By last year's conference

speech Kinnock no longer had to justify possession of the bomb. "We must be part of the new negotiations on verifiable disarmament. We should be doing everthing in our powers to halt and reverse proliferation, and to secure agreements to end testing of nuclear devices."

Thorns & Roses, Neil Kinnock: Speeches 1983-1991. Hutchin-son. £9.99.

Tories veto 'biased' **BBC** panel

change its plans to produce a series of panel interviews with politicians because the Conservative party refused to take part in them, alleging political bias in the make up of the panel (Alison Roberts writes). Jack Cunningham, Labour's campaign co-ordinator. said that the BBC was being subjected to "intolerable pressure" from the Tories and that the corporation's submission compromised its in-

A panel of five economists was to have questioned the prospective Chancellors and trade and industry secretaries from each party on special editions of BBC2's The Money Programme. The BBC said the panellists had been chosen for their economic knowledge and experience rather than their political sympathies. "Labour and the Liberal Democrats had agreed to take part, but the Conservatives said they were not prepared to take part because they said the panel selected was not politically balanced," a spokesman said. The panel asked to partici-

dependence.

pate were: Martin Taylor, vice chairman of Hanson; David Sainsbury, deputy chairman of Sainsbury's, Janet Cohen, corporate finance director of Charterhouse Bank: Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and Chris Haskins, chairman of Northern Foods.

Family likeness The great niece of the former prime minister Clement Attlee will be contesting the Windsor and Maidenhead seat for Labour in the general election. Cath Attlee, aged 35. of Wembley, north London, will have to reverse a Tory majority of more than 15,000. True to the principles of her great uncle, she intends to light on a platform of preserving the NHS and investing in industry.

First and last

Gary Waller, the Tory MP for Keighley. West Yorks, will take the last action of any MP before Parliament is dissolved when he presents a petition on cold-weather payments for pensioners today. He was the first member to put a parliamentary question after the

Prime minister rules out deal in hung parliament

AN OUTRIGHT condemnation of proportional representation yesterday by the prime minister appeared to rule out any deal betwen Conservatives and Liberal Democrats in the hung parliament which opinion polls continue to suggest is a likely

election outcome. Insisting that the Tories John Major said: "I think it leads to weak government and if one looks at a number of countries overseas that have proportional representation you can see what that weak government means. If you talk to the politicians they will tell you that they wished they didn't have proportional representation".

Mr Major, interviewed on Radio 4's The World This Weekend, was equally firm in rejecting Scottish devolution, saying that the prize of a Scottish assembly had been debated, but not the price that the whole United Kingdom would pay for it.

Devolution cannot just be a bolt-on extra for Scotland, it wouldn't work that way. If there were devolution it would open up whole constitutional questions at Westminster, very serious ones. It would mean changes, very

John Major is adamant that there will be no pact with the Lib Dems, Robin Oakley writes

probably, in Scottish representation at Westminster. It would mean a two-tier level of MPs, MPs from Scotland, not able to vote on some issues at Westminster because those issues as far as Scotland was concerned were entirely dealt with in a Scottish assembly. No government could be sure of a majority".

The prime minister's comments followed the uncompromising line he adopted in his weekend speech to the Conservative central council in Torquay, launching the Tory campaign. Saying that he left passionately about the cohesion of Britain, Mr Major told his party activists that it would be "hugely damaging" to go down a route that could lead to the break-up of the country. What began as a dailiance with devolution could end as

the disaster of separation".

He pledged in his keynote

socech to maintain the struggle to achieve zero inflation. to drive on with Conservative reforms in health and education and to bury the divisions in Britain. Saying that Labour saw

people as pawns while the Tories saw them as partners, Mr Major promised that the next Tory government would 'go back to basies" in education and shake up the "arrogant bureaucracy" in local

He said Labour was now intent on taxing poor as well as rich, ensuring that people would not enjoy the fruits of their labours however well the country performed. "Labour talks of time for a change. There would be change all right, short

He declared that the present voting system had served Britain well over the years. "It has given us strong government, capable of difficult decisions at difficult times. I have no intention of changing it. There is no need. Those who call for such changes should examine their motives. There will be no deals with those opportunists who stand for nothing except their own political



Harriet Harman, shadow health spokeswoman, at yesterday's rally

Hattersley vows to redistribute wealth

A LABOUR government would redistribute money from the rich to the poor, Roy Hattersley pledged yesterday (Robert Morgan writes).

Labour's deputy leader told a London rally that Labour's mission was to reverse the Tory practice of taking from the poor to give to the rich. He declared: "The noble idea of a more equal society has inspired us for one hundred their will on the poor and the years. Let no one doubt that the ideal of great equality inspires us still. The society we mean to build is the equal society - the free society that equality brings."

The Tories, he said, talked of freedom as if it were their own invention. For them freedom was the right of the rich and the powerful to impose

weak. "Freedom for them is an autocratic prime minister and an authoritarian government riding roughshod over a poweriess people." He attacked the Tories over

their health and education policies and continued: "The great divide between the parties has neither narrowed nor

last general election in 1987.

ow Britain Accep-Wing over white Micians do hattle

lajor find amone i in first tal

Major finds himself among friends in first 'talkabout'

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

THE prime minister used the first of his stage-managed meet-the people sessions yesterday to throw a personal challenge to Neil Kinnock.

Referring to Mr Kinnock's claim in an interview yesterday, that the country would have been better off if it had elected a Labour government in 1983. Mr Major said it was time the real Mr Kinnock stood up to be counted.

At an informal meeting with selected Tory supporters in his Huntingdon constituency, Mr Major recalled that at that time Labour was still in favour of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

"They wanted to close down our US bases and send our allies home. If that had happened I wonder if we would have had cruise missiles and Russians still sitting in East Germany rather than the dramatic changes we have seen in the last few

in 1983, Labour had wanted to come out of the European Community. This would have been a "disaster" for business which did so much trade with Europe.

"It's a very curious thing for Neil Kinnock to say," Mr Major said. "Is it not curious that he is not publicly calling for those policies today...I hope we will find out which Mr Kinnock he is asking us to vote for: Mr Kinnock 1983-style or the new-style red rose version of the Nineties."

The prime minister spent about 50 minutes in a school hall in the village of Sawtry, just off the A1, fielding questions from an invited audience of 250 Conservative supporters.

The event, which took place under the glare of television lights, was the first of a series of about six "Meet John Major" campaign innovations designed to highlight the prime minister's image as a man of the people. Invitations had been issued

AS THE prime minister and

his cabinet head off to cam-

paign around the country for

a fourth Tory term, White-

hall's mandarins will assume

what some regard as their

Sir Robin Butler, cabinet

secretary, will mastermind a

group of permanent secretar-

charge of the day-to-day run-

ning of the country's

While John Major is still

technically prime minister and the cabinet are still serv-

ing ministers until a new gov-

emment assumes office, civil

servants will take over most of

the work during the three and a half weeks of the general

election campaign.

Butler: virtually

charge of affairs

MPs, although the former members will be paid until

polling day. Members seek-

ing re-election are merely

candidates with no special

rights or privileges and will

not be allowed into the Palace

of Westminster even to collect

Payment of the MPs'

£10,786 "living away from

home" allowance is stopped,

and their free travel rights

will be limited to one warrant

from Westminster to their

Ministers remain in post

until a new government is

appointed but lead double

lives, surrendering perks

when electioneering but

allowed to use official cars for

Whitehall duties. They keep

their departmental offices

and continue to make execu-

tive decisions, subject to a

convention that they should

not use their powers for polit-

their mail.

constituency.

There will no longer be any

es who will effectively take

rightful place.

by Conservative Central Office to members of the local Huntington Tory party. They, in turn, had been told they could bring along friends or relatives. Theoretically, this left some scope for interlopers but a shirt-sleeved Mr Major was listened to in friendly and respectful silence as he dealt with questions ranging across the recession.

Perched on a wooden barstool bussed in from London. Mr Major, no stranger to political balancing acts, sounded an up-beat note on

the environment, planning,

GP fund-holding, education

He argued that only the uncertainty generated by the election was holding back the recovery and once the Conservatives were safely installed in power the economy would begin to growing again.

Selecting his own questions from his audience seated on plastic grey and orange chairs five-deep in a circle around him, the prime minister said that there was great pent-up demand in the

Cuts in mortgage rates were leaving more money in people's pockets and the public spending increases that would take effect next month were "catalysts for recovery", The debt overhang from the credit boom was "fading" and confidence was begin ning to return.

"There are quite a few motors moving in the direction of recovery but we have to watch what happened in the past. We have to watch over boosting the economy out of impatience or frustration.

We used to call it stop-go. This time when we go I want to keep going and not stop. That's why we have been cautious about the way we come out of this recession. But I believe we have got the bal-

ical advantage. New spend-

ing programmes cannot be

announced, although minis-

ters can promise as Tory poli-

ticians what they will do if Mr

The red boxes of ministerial

homework will still circulate

but will be lighter because

they will contain no new poli-

Each department has to

arrange for a minister to be available for urgent matters

at all times, at least by tele-phone. Secretaries of state

will be called in should there

be any significant interna-

tional or domestic event such

as a terrorist attack while Gus

O'Donnell, the prime minis-

ter's press secretary, will be in

minister, and peers who hold ministerial positions. These include Lord Caithness, the

Foreign Office minister and Earl Ferrers, a Home Office

Peers may continue to use

the Palace of Westminster,

but without their £29 daily

subsistence allowance. Lord

Caithness, who will be travel-

ling to Helsinki for European

security talks and to Luxem-

bourg for the Foreign Affairs

Council, said yesterday he

would be working with exact-

ly the same team that he dealt

with during the 1987 election

Then he was working at the

Home Office with Douglas

campaign.

with him.

Major wins.

How Britain keeps

ticking over while

politicians do battle

Mandarins take over the reins of the

nation as the cabinet heads for the

country, Jill Sherman writes

"What is stopping the re-covery! I believe what's stopping it is waiting for the result of the general election to make sure there is a Conserpower on April 9... Some of

result on April 9." Mr Major drew laughter from his predominantly middle-aged and respectably dressed audience when he spoke of his interest in cleaning up the environment.
He hoped the day would

the concern in the markets is

that they're waiting for the

come when he could fish for salmon and trout from the terrace of the House of Commons. "I hope to take my fishing rod and fish after prime minister's questions, perhaps. It's better than fish-

ing during it."

Mr Major was given a standing ovation before and after his appearance at what one senior Tory election plan-ner called a "people conference" in contrast to the morning press conferences that will signal the start of the campaign proper. The reacassembled media in no doubt that Mr Major was among

Marathon

man aims

to outpace

Kinnock

BYTIM JONES

MOST men and women can

recognise an elephant when it

is parked on their doorstep.

but Peter Bone is different.

It is simply to overturn a

Labour majority of 22,947

and become the Conservative

MP for Islwyn. The present incumbent, Neil Kinnock,

has a bigger dream, for he wishes to broaden his baili-

wick to include the whole of

As he jogs through the streets of the constituency in

preparation for the London Marathon, Peter Bone has

discovered he has more than

the Kinnock factor to contend with. A colossus from the Conservative past is casting a shadow over his campaign.

"It is not as bad as in

Ireland, but older people in

never vote for me because

Winston Churchill sent the

troops to Merthyr Tydfil dur-

Although the pits which

formed the backbone of the

community have gone, mis-

trust of the Tories is deeply

Mr Bone believes that with-

out such adherence to the

past Islwyn would be a natu-ral Tory seat. "The people here have taken full opportu-

nity to benefit from Conserva-

tive policies. They have

bought their council houses,

invested in public sector shares, used redundancy

money to establish small busi-

nesses and welcomed the new

jobs being created with the

help of government money.

They also fought successfully

to establish the first opt-out

"Somewhere there is the

magic key to unlock their

school in Wales.

ing the General Strike."

for he has a dream.

Great Britain.

The question and answer session was modelled on the prime minister's chat with young soldiers in the Saudi Arabian desert before the Gulf war and was designed to show his conversational manner at its best.

The only props used were the wooden bar stools and a blue rug with a white fringe. Mr Major, the barstool and the rug will be seen again at five or six more such events around the country, which are planned to take place before the end of the

These more relaxed sessions will be in addition to the more familiar campaign ral-lies at which the Prime Minister will make his keynote

Sentencing guidelines demanded

By Richard Ford

A COUNCIL to set guidelines for prison sentences should be set up by the next government, according to a report by the Penal Affairs Consortium published today.

The guidelines would help magistrates and judges to be more consistent when sentencing offenders, the report says. The council would provide the courts with ceilings for offences and outline the weight to be attached to aggravating and mitigating circumstances. It would promote the use of non-custodial, community-based penalties.

Labour and the Liberal Democrats plan to create an organisation to review sentencing and produce guidelines for cases. At present, the Court of Appeal produces guideline judgments for some serious cases, but the two opposition parties want guidelines which would cover

daily contact with Mr Major. minor offences. Senior civil servants will The consortium says that work closely with any minis-ters not standing at the next its proposals would help to cut the prison population, which stood at 47,800 last election such as John Wakeham, the energy secreweek. tary, Alan Clark, the defence



Going the distance: Mr Bone training yesterday

biblical proportions to win the seat, Mr Bone says he is treating it as a marginal. Sporting his "Vote Bone"

veatshirt, he pounds the valley housing estates where reection is usually polite. Undeterred by historical precedents, Mr Bone rejects the suggestion that as a true blue David, he is going to receive a terrible thumping from the local Goliath.

Mr Bone joined the Conservative party when he was 15. While living in Southend, where he was a borough councillor and press secretary to Paul Channon MP, he built up an electronics business and moved to larger premises in Newport, Gwent. He now runs a business selling houses in Florida to

minds and I am searching for it. But it is very hard to find." Britons. At the last election 5.954 In spite of the admission by people in Islava voted for the Douglas Thomas, vice-chair-Conservative party which man of the local Conservative now has about 100 paid-up Association, that it would members, most of them small take a mass conversion of

businessmen. "We have got to stand in Islwyn to keep Labour's activists in the constituency. Without us, they would be off campaigning in the marginals," Mr Thomas

The men who would be giantkillers

Fayre contest? Hugh Seckleman canvassing for votes in Huntingdon High Street yesterday. "The buck stops with John Major," he said.

Mr Bone, a long-distance runner, says he believes the seat is winnable. In last year's London marathon, he fin-ished 20,000th. On Sunday April 12, three days after the election, he will try to improve on that showing. Unless, of course, he has found the mag-More likely, he will be con-

templating with the other candidates, Helen Jones for Plaid Cymru and Andrew Symonds for the Liberal Democrats, what might have been. Islaya 1987 General Election: Neil Kinnock (Lab) 28.9 1847 1947 (2-zeral Electron: Neil Kinnock (Lab) 28,901 (71.3%); J. Twitchen (C) 5,954, (14.7%); Ms J. Gasson (SDP/All) 3,746 (9.2%); A. Richards (Pl C) 1.932 (4.8%). Labour majority 22,947, 56.6 pc, Turnout 80.4%. Electorate 50,414.

Sales manager tells **Major supporters** it's time to change

THEY both moved into the area from London, one from the south the other from the north, they both have election agents named Brown and they are both confident that

they will win on April 9. One has more to lose than the other. For John Major defeat would mean the end of his political career. For Hugh Seckleman victory would etch his name on the hearts of every Labour supporter in the land.

Over the weekend, as John Major was followed everywhere by television cameramen and photographers, Hugh Secklemen was launching the Labour campaign in Huntingdon at a jumble sale in the market town's Commemoration Hall. The arrival of Screaming Lord Sutch next weekend Monster Raving Loony Party will create more media attention.

Mr Seckleman hopes to overturn the country's largest Tory majority and do what no other political candidate has done before, unseat a sitting prime minister.

Mr Seckleman, aged 28, a sales manager for a local plastics company, says that he is not standing just to make up the numbers. He feels that the people of Huntingdon are as ready for a change as many others claim to be and that Labour's poor showing at the last election - they came third with 14 per cent of the poll, compared with John Major's 63.6 per cent and the SDP-Alliance's 21.5 per cent is no indication of the

area's feelings now. He moved to Huntingdon from Tottenham more than four years ago, just as his local MP was starting his rise through the cabinet ranks. A graduate in Russian from the School of Slavonic Studies in London, Mr Seckleman, who is single, became a member of the local Labour party and

was elected to the Huntingdon district council. He says that attitudes have

hardened against the Conservarives in recent years. "We have a homelessness problem. The district council has £23 million in its housing fund from the sale of council houses, but no new houses are being built. Unemployment is also rising.

"People know that their local MP has been personally responsible for creating many of these problems. The fact that he is prime minister won't help him. People know that the buck has to stop with

Over the past week the Huntingdon Citizen's Advice Bureau has seen a steady queue of people calling in for counselling about debt, and Group has rejected Mr Maior's rail charter.

Local publicans have been to see Mr Major to complain that new government rules have led to closures and vastly increased rents being imposed by the brewers.

Mr Major is generally regarded as a good constituen-cy MP and the role his wife plays in local organisations has helped him to build up a strong local following in his largely rural constituency. However, should Mr Major's 27,000 majority evaporate he could always follow his father and run off to the circus to start a new career. The Hungarian State Circus is pitching its big top this week conveniently within sight of the Majors' home in Great Stukely village.

Huntingdon 1987 General

John Major (C) 40,530 (63.6%); A. J. Nicholson (SDP/All) 13,486 (21.1%); D. M. Brown (Lab) 8,883 (13.9%); B. Lavin (Grn) 874 (1.4%). Conservative majority 27,044, 42.4%. Turnout 74

VOX POP by Graham Paterson

A popular misconception of democracy Peter Mandelson's political

Tust four days after John Major went to the Queen to request the dissolution of Parliament the editors of the Sunday tabloid newspapers already feel their readers are fed up with the general election. The front pages of the three biggestselling Sundays, the News of the World, Sunday Mirror and The People, contrived to carry not a single word about the forthcoming

Hurd as home secretary and Edward Bickham, Mr contest. News of the six opinion Hurd's private secretary, who polls carried out for their heavyweight Sunday sisters moved to the Foreign Office was confined to brief re-Several other people will be ports on page two, in the on hand should events in Iraq News of the World head-lined "What a lot of or Libya escalate. Stephen

Wall, John Major's foreign POLLS!". policy adviser, will be in con-stant touch with the prime The Sunday Sport (which sells nearly as many copies minister and Sir David Hanas the Independent on Sunnay, British ambassador to day) went one better. It carthe UN, will be closely inried not a single word about volved in any international the election.

- ž

Sir John Kerr, Britain's opted for the standard fare representative to the Europeof royalty and yet more royan Commission, will handle

alty. The Mirror (circulation 2.7 million) featured "Hanky Panky" at Sandringham, an unsurprising tale of harmless below-stairs gossip, while the News of the World (4.8 million) gloried in American press reports of a forthcoming biography of the Princess of Wales by Lady Colin Campbell. For good measure the paper claimed that the Queen has stepped in to heal a supposed rift between the Duke and Duchess of York.

The People (2.1 million), once justly famous for the radical nature of its campaigning and investigation, led with a "mercy mission" by a star of the soap opera EastEnders to save "tragic chimps" used by Spanish beach photographers.
The political stories on

the inside pages offered lit-tic fresh. An interview with Neil Kinnock in the Sunday Instead the tabloids Mirror contained nothing new, except that the Kinnocks' cats, Fluffy and

Sniffy, will be the two Tories he will, if elected, allow to stay at No 10. "All cats are Tory anarchists," laughed. There was a distinct

sense of the mass circulation Sundays being cut off from the political cut and thrust that fills the broadsheets, their readers denied the oxygen of debate. Both the Mirror and The People found couples

bitter that they had "believed in the Conservative 'dream" and both loyally toed the Labour line in their leader columns while the News of the World countered by congratulating the cricket loving prime minis-ter on his "good shot" with his "rousing" opening cam-paign speech. None of these papers brooked any hint of opposition to its established political stance.

The most consistent piece of this uncritical political fawning is to be found in

campaign diary in The People. The arch spin-doctor of the last Labour election campaign can find no Tory policy that is not wrong, no criticism of Labour that is not the work of "the Tory poodle press", no Labour tactic that is not totally justified. The result is a column that has all the freshness of a rerun party political broadcast.

Its sole saving grace is the ingenuity the prospective Labour candidate for Hartlepool shows in mentioning his future seat. A sample from yesterday's column: 'My own campaign in Hartlepool got off to a flying start when I attended a concert given by the splendid Cleveland Youth Orchestra." That the campaign can be

brought alive and make good popular journalism was demonstrated by the middle market papers yesterday. Stewart Steven, the editor of The Mail on Sunday, told an illuminating story of the prime minis who is rude to waiters. The Sunday Express's Bruce Anderson (and John Major's biographer) described the importance of Mr Major's experiences of poverty in south London in forming his political philosophy. This, the Express revealed. will form the centrepiece of a Tory election broadcast this week filmed "around his old Brixton haunts".

Il the Sunday papers Alabour at a disadvantage during an election campaign. They can publish just four editions before polling day and they cannot hope to have the influence of a daily paper reacting to the news six days a week. But the popular Sunday papers do their readers and democracy an injustice if they continue to pay only lip service to political coverage.

'Minister for family' post urged

THE Bishop of Chichester, the Rt Rev Eric Kemp, wants the next government to create a new ministerial post specially to deal with family welfare and is urging church people to canvass election candidates about the idea. "It is important that any

new government should be committed to the strengthening of family life." he says in an article in the Chichester diocese news letter.

He says there should be concern about anything affecting families, such as alterations in the divorce law. government funding for the development of marital and relationship counselling and the increase of income for families living in poverty.

"There is a danger that with the questions being spread over so many different departments there may be no real concentrated thought given to the question as a whole," the bishop says.

Fories ve 'biased'

ach by

uts

,072 str.

● 精隆(2) ☆

BBC pan

Per " . \$ £ . . . # 1- 2" · **194**

1.34.1

1964 : : I 40.00 **3**-{*

7.1 Fi Duran **134** . 20 m 4

34. **福文**(1) 3 1. Family like Physics 2 erc · *** **新华** grade in the second Labora; Terr 14 (z t **Direct**

4010C1 A 18 18/117 King we ! Kara -

First and la tops or it

MARKET STATE mercial i Bert C

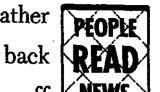
THE PERSON



Would it have taken off without newspapersi

THEN BRITISH AIRWAYS launched the 'World's Biggest Offer,' they wanted the world's biggest response. So rather than go on air, they chose newspaper advertising. Within 10 days, 1.2 million coupons were winging their way back to the British Airways' offices. Why not take advantage of what newspapers have to offer and watch your sales take off.

PEOPLE READ NEWS-PAPERS





Major's allies vie for chairmanship

A DECOROUS power struggle has begun between two intimates of the prime minister to become the next chairman of the Conservative

party.
Whether the Conservatives win or lose the election, Chris Patten, the present chairman, is expected to move on to new political pastures. Colleagues say that the leading candidates to succeed him are Sir Norman Fowler, formerly a member of Mrs Thanher's cabinet, and Jeffrey Archer. the novelist and former MP who was once a deputy chairman of the party.

Both are close to the prime minister and deeply involved in his election campaign. Sir Norman is travelling in his election entourage, helping to hone political responses and keep the media at bay. Mr Archer will be warming up audiences for Mr Major on the election tour, introducing his "in the round" question sessions and providing a sympathetic ear.

The elegant Sir Norman, a classless "caring Conserva-tive" in the Major mode, who has been described as speaking in "Belgravia Cockney", forged a close link with Mr Major when the latter was a junior minister with him at the old health and social security department. He is an instinctive Tory politician with a keen ear for the party's pulse beat. Significantly, the Majorites wanted him for their campaign team in the leadership contest, as Mrs Thatcher had wanted him for hers in her battle with Michael Heseltine, but Sir Nor-



behind jokey banter

WEEKEND".

"The pin-striped goons in Tory central office can tell

all the lies they like about

the Labour party, but we

will never stop telling the

- Tony Banks, Labour MP

"Shares down. Interest

rates up. Sterling down.

That's the verdict on the

"I have fought quite a

"I'm in politics. I under-

stand that. You need to

lated, fly blown Socialist banana republic,

stranded on the edge of

Europe, isolated from

America with the highest

tax levels in the western

world, half its industry

nationalised and no

- Chris Patten. Conservative

party chairman, on what he believes would have

Labour had won the 1983

"I think the fetish, I can

call it no other, the fetish

that the Labour and

Liberal parties both have

for raising taxes seems to

be very damaging."

— John Major

"Are you really arguing to me that there will be a

serious body of opinion in

the EC that will want to

exclude from membership

the state country with 70-

80 per cent of the EC's oil

- Alex Salmond, Scottish

National party leader, in Wal-den TV interview

and gas reserves?"

happened to Britain if

means to defend itself."

incomes."

banana

Norman Lamont. Chancellor of the Exchequer

lonely, quite a difficult, quite a hard battle."

for Newham North West

truth about them."

Whatever the election outcome, Chris Patten is likely to step down as party chairman. Robin Oakley profiles the two candidates most likely to succeed him

man stuck with a previous of the controversial Dock promise to support Mr Heseltine and stayed above the fray.

He resigned from Mrs. Thatcher's cabinet in 1990, insisting that he wanted to spend more time with his family, and took on a number of business appointments. Colleagues believed that he was disappointed that she was clearly not going to make him party chairman.

Unlike some other cabinet leavers, Sir Norman never became a stranger to Westminster. He has remained active in the House of Commons and moved back into the political front line when he challenged William Cash, the prominent Euro-sceptic, to become chairman of the backbench European affairs committee last autumn, recapturing control of that body for the party establishment in the run-up to the Maastricht summit.

Sir Norman was never a headline-catching or particularly combative member of the cabinet as health or employment secretary, but col-leagues have realised from the ructions in those departments since how skilfully he conducted himself. One said: "He is a get-things-done politician with a keen sense of timing. He knows when to make a move", instancing Sir Norman's surprise abolition



Fowler: instinctive Tory with ear for party pulse

Labour Scheme

. Colleagues are convinced that Sir Norman missed the smell of the political greasepaint and the roar of the Westminster crowd and that he is on his way back to high office. It was announced last week that he was quitting as non-executive director of the engineering firm B. Elliott to spend more time on politics.
If Sir Norman is the estab-

lishment candidate for the party chairmanship, the chullient Mr Archer is the grasschoice. roots choice. An indefatigable worker for the Tory cause, he has travelled the country for several years. speaking as often as three and four times a week at gather-ings of the Tory faithful, with only Michael Heseltine ableto draw a similar crowd. Uproarious, sometimes in-

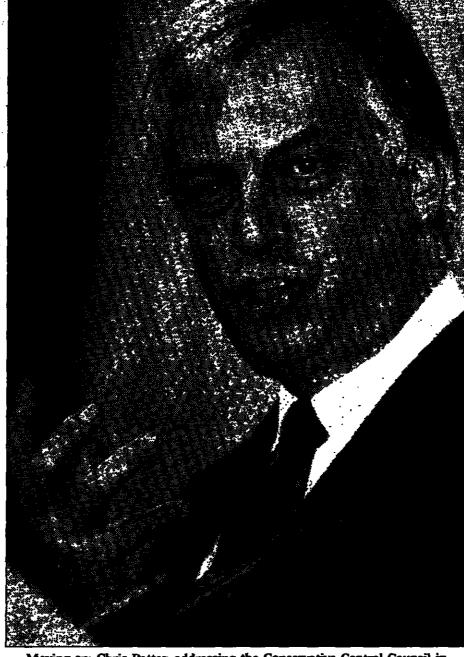
discreet but always energetic. he never less the party down. One cabinet minister remembers him arriving with his mouth so swollen with a tooth abscess that he could hardly articulate, yet still insisting on fulfilling his engagement. Mr Archer is the Tory party's semi-official party-giver, dispensing champagne and shepherd's pie to ministers

and selected media.

Behind the banter and the celebrity book signings, he has had a serious role. Both with Margaret Thatcher, whom he still accompanies on tours to Japan, and with John Major, he has had inside access to report back informally on the feelings of the party faithful. Now his career appears to be resum-ing a more specifically polit-ical turn.

He has become something of a Tory institution, encouraged to give select social gatherings at party conferences where virtually the entire cabinet attends to rub shoulders with selected media figures and party benefactors. His three days of Christmas par-ties attract almost every leading figure in Tory politics and sprinkling of sports and theure celebrities.

Mrs Thatcher was apparently and inexplicably thwart-



Moving on: Chris Patten addressing the Conservative Central Council in Torquay at the weekend. He is unlikely to chair the party after the election

ed by the political honours scrutiny committee in her attempts to give Mr Archer a peerage. Despite some col-ourful episodes in his past life, it is difficult to see why he should be blocked when many others who have done far less in politics are so rewarded

At the Conservative Central Council meeting in Torquay at the weekend, the former MP for Louth was on the programme not for the jokey fund-raising turn, as he has been before, but to chair a discussion group of ministers. The prime minister, who has done much of his cricketwatching in recent years in Mr Archer's company, is said to see him as a potential sports minister if he does not make party chairman.

Some ministers affectionately question Mr Archer's political judgment and fear that he could prove an unguided missile if he were to be made chairman, rather than the more discreet Sir Norman. Others say that, after an election, when the party organisation tends to drift into the doldrums and the bank balance into the red Mr Archer, has the sort of zip which will be needed, and hang the

With Mr Major allegedly keen to trim the size of the cabinet, Mr Archer offers another bonus. Sir Norman. returning to full time politics. would certainly expect a cabinet position. His novelist rival POLLWATCH by Ivor Crewe

How the margin for error makes everyone right

end's welter of national narrow one of its own. polls - two on Saturday and Which party is ahead? seven on Sunday, plus one in Scotland and four in Conserpolls. vative marginals - have Do the weekend's constitranged from a Conservative lead of 2.5 percentage points to a Labour lead of four points, and produced appropriately contradictory headlines. Here is a guide for the polls in four Conservative perplexed poll watcher:

All of them, because the variation can be accounted polls, and four is too small a for by the 3 per cent margin number for firm conclusions. of sampling error that applies to any national poll. The leaders changing? proper way to describe party support is Conservative 39 +/-

3. Labour 40 +/-3. Liberal What difference did the Bud-

difference to how they voted, nock's suitability as prime with the rest more likely to say minister — mentioned by that it turned them against, almost half — was by far the rather than towards, the Con-most serious obstacle to their servatives. However, micro-scopic analysis suggests that the Budget may have shaved W hat result do the polls Labour's slender lead. The average of the four polls

have been slightly squeezed ly expected), Labour would since February, when Paddy win 304 seats and the Con-Ashdown's affair gave helpful servatives 299. publicity. It is normal for the Jvor Crewe is professor of tion campaign, when the public tends to revert to traditional loyalties. So far

the slippage — one point — has been less than in 1983 and 1987, when it was three to four points. Are any long-term trends Again, virtually none. Com-

he results of the week- servative lead to produce a

Labour, in seven of the nine uency poils suggest that the

Slightly. The national polls point to a 6.5 per cent swing to Labour, whereas NOP's Which of the weekend polls smaller swing of 5.5 per cent. Constituency polls tend to be less accurate than national is the popularity of the party

No. People continue to prefer John Major by a wide (but slightly diminishing) margin over Neil Kinnock. who is evidently an electoral get make? Who is evidently an electoral liability for Labour. His volume popularity runs well behind his party's. A Harris/LWT poll of uncommitted voters the Budget would make no difference to how they would be suitability as noting suitability as noting.

average of the four polls Thirty-three of this year's conducted in the week before 36 polls, including all of the the Budget put Labour two weekend's, imply a hung par-points ahead (40.3 per cent to 38.3 per cent). The average of national swing, the post-Budthe seven national polls conget polls translate into Labducted since the Budget puts our 309 seats. Conservatives Labour 1.4 points ahead 306. Liberal Democrats 13, (40.7 per cent to 39.3 per nationalists 6, others 17. If special local factors enabled Has there been any change the Liberal Democrats to win in the past few days?

the Liberal Democrats to win 20 seats and the Scottish Yes: the Liberal Democrats Nationalists eight (as is wide-

centre party's support to slip government at Essex at the beginning of an elec-



(No.) C Lab LDm lead Pre-Budget: Mar 4-10 4 38.3 40.3 16.3 -2.0 Again, virtually none. Comparison of the 12 poils published in each month this year.

Mar 11-14 7 39.3 40.7 15.4 -1.4 lished in each month this year * Excludes Gallup poli for The Sunday Telegraph compiled pre- and postsuggests that Labour has overtaken a fractional Con-Budget

MEDIAWATCH by Brian MacArthur

Fleet Street backs Major — but does it matter?

SO FAR as national daily newspapers are concerned the election is already over. Judged by circulation, 65 per cent of Fleet Street is already backing the Tories. Out of the Tories. That's what, to coin a phrase, I call a triple whammy."

— Paddy Ashdown, Liberal Democrat leader 11 daily papers, six — The Sun, the Daily Star, the Daily Mail, the Daily Express, The Daily Telegraph and The Times - have already declared for the Conservatives, although for The Times that is so far only a pre-disposition. If the Financial Times (lukewarmly Tory in 1987) also opts for the Tories and is joined by Today, 69 per cent of Fleet Street will be voting Conservative.

accept that in politics its a rough trade and I do There are good reasons why Today (a majority of whose readers vote Labour) John Majorwhen asked his view of personal comments made about him can nevertheless be expected to vote Tory, although it will probably seek to exploit its "No Labour Party that I ever lead will disattempt to win readers from advantage people who are on medium or on lower the Daily Mirror by prolonging the agony into election week. At the last election Today was owned by Tiny Row-- Neil Kinnock land's Lonrho and supported Britain would be an isothe Alliance. Now it is owned

by News International. Neil Kinnock is left with only three of 21 national daily and Sunday papers committed to Labour - the Daily Mirror (with 2.87 million of 14.2 million total daily sales) and the Sunday Mirror and The People (4.9 million of 16.3 million Sunday sales) -

and he might get the vote from The Guardian or the Observer. Is it any wonder that he has given only one newspaper interview, to the Sunday Mirror, and is concentrating on television where he gets a fairer Such early declarations of

support at least have the mer-

it of honesty. They tell readers where their paper's bias is coming from - but some of the fun of Fleet Street election watching disappears when so few papers are genuinely wrestling day by day with the issues that still perplex the nation's six million undecid-ed voters. Undecided and perplexed voters can follow The Guardian (will it opt for Labour or the Liberals?), the two Independents (will they both sit on the fence in 1992 as The Independent did in 1987?), The Observer (which in 1987 had the most tortured position of all) - or The Times and the FT where they will get properly critical as-sessments of the manifestoes notwithstanding any predi-lection for the Tories.

The problem for Mr Kinnock is that the undecideds often don't vote and if they do they don't read the serious papers. So although we can simultaneously admire yet deplore the professionalism of the jour-

Election line-up: the Daily and Sunday Mirror.

Labour, The Guardian Liberal Democrat?;

and the Daily Mail: Conservative

tabloids put on their news stories, the main question posed over the next three weeks will be whether such blatant bias matters. The answer confounds the conventional wisdom. According to research into voting patterns, the dirty tricks not only matter, they also shift

At Newcastle University. Martin Harrop has shown that uncommitted voters who read a Tory paper are about 16 per cent more likely to vote Tory than those who read a labour paper. Similar research by Professor Bill Miller at Glasgow University showed very clearly the power of Tory tabloids to mobilise the uncommitted and the apathetic as the last election approached. As he wrote in the New

Statesman last month, there

was an overall swing to the Conservatives between the summer of 1986 and the 1987 summer election of about 5 per cent. Among those who read the Daily Mail and the Daily Express. however, the swing was 8 per cent and among regular Sun and Star readers it was 17 per cent. That power to swing votes, moreover, and it is a point not made by Prof Miller, is understated since at least one in three of the readers of The Sun, Mail and Express who buy a second Laper buy another Tory paper.
Prof Miller estimates that

the three main Tory tabloids can effect a swing to the Conservatives of about 2 per cent, which would till the balance in some 20 seats. With a hung parliament in prospect, four papers therefore have the power to swing the election. If that seems a big claim, there is already support for the Miller/ Harrop thesis in Scotland. Since The Sun in Scotland declared for the Scottish nationalists, polls show that within two months Labour's share of the vote in Scotland has fallen from 47 per cent to about 40 per cent.

■ Does my current account pay me 4.5%* on a balance as small as £1?

The answer will almost certainly be no. We realise building societies were the first to introduce current account interest rates. But the fact is that because Firstdirect doesn't have any branches, we don't have high street overheads. Therefore the interest rates on our current account can be consistently higher than even the major building societies'. Another advantage is that Firstdirect pays interest on every single penny in your account, and credits it every single month.

2 is your current account service open 24 hours a day, 366 days a year?

No again. Firstdirect's expert, friendly staff are there every hour of every day, allowing you to do your banking as and when it suits you, not as and when it suits your building society. And because, at Firstdirect, everything is done over the phone you can do all your banking from wherever you like. Be it at home, in the office, in the car, anywhere in fact.

2 Does your current account provide me with a bill payment service?

Almost certainly not. With Firstdirect, you simply pick up the phone tell us who to pay, how much and when, and we'll do

1 Does your current account give me a £100 cheque guarantee card as standard?

Unlikely. For Firstdirect customers however, a £100 cheque guarantee card isn't some sort of privilege. Everyone gets one. Our card also allows you to pay by SWITCH in thousands of shops and stores throughout the country. Better still, you can use it to take out up to £500 a day from any Midland, NatWest, TSB, Clydesdale or Northern bank cash machine.

Does your current account service allow me an overdraft facility as soon as I open

Probably not. At Firstdirect, consider it done. And as long as you stay within it we won't send you any horrible letters (promise).

At Firstdirect we pride ourselves on the current account service we provide. (We must tell you about our savings accounts, loans and travel services sometime too). In a recent NOP survey"," when asked how satisfied they were with the current account service they received, a resounding 80% of Firstdirect customers declared themselves "very satisfied". And that compared to 64% of building society customers.

If you'd like to know more about our current account service, call us free on 0800 222 000, or fill in the coupon. Our free current account information pack will be in the post to you right away.

Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank plc

Ask your building society these five simple questions.

If the answer to these guestions is "no" open an account with Firstdirect. Call us free on

0800 222 000 or fill in the coupon below

Kennedy to marry

old family friend

Edward Kennedy, the American senator from Massachusetts, has announced that he will marry Victoria Reggie, right, a Washington attorney.

No date has been set, but he said in a statement that the wedding would be in the sec-ond half of this year. Ms Reggie, aged 38, is an old friend of the Kennedy family.

She has two children and was

divorced in 1990. "I love

Vicki and her children very

much," Senator Kennedy,

aged 60, said in his state-ment, released on Saturday.

Tve known her for many

years. We began dating last

June, and she has brought enormous happiness into my

Martina Navratilova says the

high costs of her palimony

legal battle with Judy Nelson,

her former lover, have forced

her to settle out of court. The nine-times Wimbledon champion and Ms Nelson, a

former beauty queen, signed

a settlement on Friday. Ms

Navratilova told a Fort Worth television station: "The law-yers are laughing all the way to the bank." The terms of the

settlement are confidential,

but Ms Nelson is to get the

£760,000 home she shared

US lines up strong Gulf strike force against Iraq

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

THE Americans have assembled a powerful strike force in the Gulf region to renew military action against Iraq. if President Saddam Hussein continues to thwart United Nations efforts to eliminate his weapons of mass destruction. The firepower is only a fraction of that deployed for Operation Desert Storm, but Pentagon sources say it is "a composite" of everything

used last year.
Since the end of the war. the Americans have maintained a strong presence in the area, acting as a continuing deterrent to Iraq and as a protective shield around Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. As a large part of Iraq's military capability was destroyed in the war, the size of the US strike force is probably sufficient to mount any operation against Iraqi targets without fear of heavy losses.

The US has 24,000 military personnel in the area. of which about 16,300 are at sea, 3,000 in the army, and 5.000 in the air force. This compares with 430,000 US servicemen deployed for Desen Storm, but the main impact of the US military presence is in firepower. The US Navy confirmed yesterday that there were 20 American warships in the Gulf, the Gulf of Oman, and the north-

em Arabian Sea. USS America, the sole aircraft carrier in the area. moved into the Gulf on Thursday. The carrier is escorted by three cruisers, four destroyers and two frigates. Apart from the 76 fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters on the carrier, there are an estimated 150 Tomahawk cruise

missiles on the escort ships.

The US Navy deployment also includes a command ship. USS La Salle, believed to be in the Gulf, five amphibious ships and four support vessels. The amphibious ships, carrying 2,149 marines, are part of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Several reports have suggested that the marine force in

the Gulf has been increased to 7,000, but a US Navy official said the number of marines had remained at just

in the Gulf area consists of two warships, HMS York and HMS Beaver, and a support vessel, RFA Bayleaf.

were three warships.

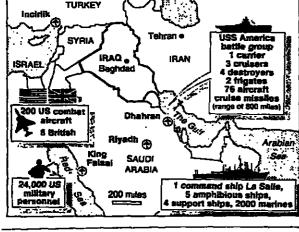
There are believed to be about 200 US combat planes in Saudi Arabia and Turkey. EF111A electronic jamming aircraft at Incirlik in Turkey. Aircraft based in Saudi Arabia at Dhahran, Riyadh, and the King Faisal base are believed to include 20 F117A Stealth fighters, about 50 Fl6s and 2 J-Stars, the US army's converted Boeing 707 spy planes which can pick out

ground targets from more than 100 miles away. The Pentagon confirmed that the American air force assets included a number of Stealth fighters, the most successful of the precision bomb-ing aircraft used in the Gulf war. The RAF has six Jaguar bombers and 2 VC10 tankers at Incirlik. Tornado aircraft Cyprus and at RAF Brüggen in Germany could be deployed if a decision is made to renew air strikes.

• Jerusalem: The Israeli government, stunned by news reports that it transferred American weapons and technology illegally to China and other Third World countries, bristled at the Bush administration yesterday (Ben Lyn-

smear campaign against the Jewish state. "The goal is to slander the state of Israel publicly and internationally that Israel is harming U.S. from a cabinet meeting.

> Pressure on Iraq, page 1 Leading article, page 13



Spy-swap lawyer held on extortion charges

Beigrade: Sporadic shooting with artillery and mortars was reported overnight yes-WOLFGANG Vogel, who terday by Croatian radio around Djakovo and Osijek in eastern Croatia. On Saturday, eight people were killed and more than 20

wounded in an upsurge of fighting with artillery, rockets, machineguns and mortars. The toll - two Yugoslav soldiers, four Croat soldiers and two civilians — was one of the highest daily counts since a UN-brokered truce between the Croats and Serbs took effect on January 3. (Reuter)

Guns shatter

ceasefire

in Croatia

Blow to Kohl

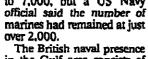
Bonn: In a new blow to Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU) in east Germany, Alfred Gomolka resigns as prime minister of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern after losing a no confidence motion inside his local party.

Hostage hope

Beirut Major-General Sami al-Khatib, Lebanon's interior minister, said a hitch prevented the release last week of two German hostages. He said the trend was "to close this file, which I believe is going to happen very soon". (AP)

Execution set

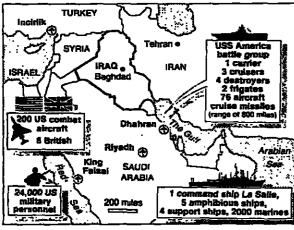
The first Californian execution for 25 years is due to take place on April 21 when Robert Alton Harris, the kill-, er of two teenage boys in 1978, will walk to his death inside the San Quentin gas



During the Gulf war, there

They include nearly 40 FILLF bombers, Fl6s and

Ehud Olmert, the health minister, accused Washing-ton of conducting a deliberate and to give the impression interests." he said, emerging



FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

"sold" thousands of East Germans to Bonn for hard currency and negotiated the ex-change of Western agents and Soviet spies and dissidents, is in jail suspected of extorting vast sums from those he supposedly helped.

The exchanges he organised across Berlin's Glienike bridge began in 1962 when Gary Powers, pilot of the American U2 spy plane shot down over the Soviet Union, walked free in return for Rudolph Abel. But the lawyer-negotiator was busy behind the scenes, apparently ready to help East Germans flee to the West. About a quarter of a million escaped with his help. Another 34,000 political prisoners were sold to the West, making them an important

hard currency "export". Herr Vogel was respected in the West as an associate of the communist regime who could be trusted and who worked in difficult circumstances for human rights. Now, if police investigations are borne out, it seems that he was also working to improve his own bank balance.

He is suspected of forcing East Germans seeking to leave the country to sell their property and valuables at knockdown prices. Police say they have evidence that he used to demand about DM 150,000 (£50,000) from

those who wanted to leave. He has been accused on 18 counts of extortion, but Berlin police say that 2,000 more cases are being investigated. They also allege that he handed over cheaply bought property to the Stasi.

Erzincan

hunts for

survivors

FROM ANDREW FINKEL

IN ISTANBUL

IN ERZINCAN the sound of

ambulances never stops as

rescue workers in the devas-

tated town fight to lift the rubble of Friday's earthquake without causing further inju-ry to possible survivors

trapped beneath. By yester-

day 320 people were listed

dead, with more than 600

injured.
"Sadly, we must suppose

the number of casualties will

increase," Eerman Sahin, a

Turkish cabinet minister,

said at the site. The exact

number may never be known.

Yesterday morning a Swiss team which works with track-

er dogs managed to locate at

least one survivor who pulled

out by Turkish troops. A 13-

man team from the Interna-

tional Rescue Coros based at

Marlow combed debris with

thermic lances and fibre-op-

the wreckage of the Urartru

hotel, and the congregations

of two of Erzincan's mosques

died when the buildings col-

lapsed during evening pray-

ers. Autorities are trying to

restore water and electricity

supplies and there is a short-

age of tents for families left

without shelter after some

2.000 homes were destroyed.

Many of those with houses still standing in a city rocked

by 21 after-shocks preferred

to spend a third night freez-

ing outdoors.

There were no survivors in

Herr Vogel, who has always denied any involvement with the secret police, is said to have been working with them since 1954. Police have insisted on holding him on the grounds that he has control of vast sums which cannot be traced but which would enable him to flee the country and live abroad in consider-

Yeltsin foes dodge **Moscow officials**

Earthquake casualty: an Erzincan man carries his injured wife, wrapped in a blanket, to a casualty station. He had pulled her from the rubble of their home, destroyed in Friday's earthquake

CENTRAL Moscow bristled with police and Red Square was cordoned off yesterday at the start of what many Mus-covites believe will be the tensest week in Russian politics since the August coup. By next Sunday, all the

competing forces and trends the underground of resentful communists, a newly forged centrist alliance, the beleaguered Russian government, the cohesion of the Russian Federation and the durability of the Commonwealth of Independent States - will have been tested to the limit. The Russian authorities appear to regard tomorrow's planned "congress of Soviet deputies" — an attempt to resurrect the full parliament of the former Soviet Union as the most immediate threat.

The overt police presence in Moscow yesterday was intended to enforce a countrywhich is seen as a brazen challenge to the independence of Russia and the legitimacy of the commonwealth. The congress organisers, who include Viktor Alksnis, the "black colonel", claimed that registration of delegates had none the less begun yesterday, as planned, at an undisclosed location. They said that at least 1,000 of the former 2,250 Soviet deputies had agreed to attend.

The illegal congress is planned to be followed by a demonstration taking the form of a "national assembly", or veche beside the Kremlin, when as many people as can be persuaded to attend will be asked to endorse the congress decisions by acclaim. Yesterday, a few hundred demonstrators with red banners held a short demonstration on Red Square. If it was a foretaste of what to expect tomorrow, the authorities may not have much to worty about.

While the police and the Soviet congress delegates were playing cat and mouse across Moscow, two of the most powerful centrist parties were meeting to establish a loose coalition before next month's fully legitimate Russian congress. The timing of their conference also allowed them to condemn the "Soviet congress". The National Par-

Diehard deputies spearhead a week of challenges to the Kremlin and its

of Free Russia, led by Mr Yeltsin's vice-president, Aleksandr Rutskoi, and the Dem-ocratic Party of Russia, led by the charismatic Speaker, Nikolai Travkin, agreed a joint policy document which sets as priorities the preserva-tion of the Russian Federation as a single state and economic reform coupled

legitimacy, writes Mary Dejevsky

with adequate social security.

One of the purposes of the new alliance is believed to be the rescue of the radical Russian government - on certain conditions.

Today's confrontation be reen parliament and go ernment, and Tuesday's possible confrontation be tween the new order and the old, set the scene for two equally significant encounters later in the week. On Friday, commonwealth leaders converge on Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, to try, yet again, to find some satisfac tory arrangement for managing the disintegration of the former Soviet Union's armed



Floral tribute: LaToya Jackson, the American singer, lays flowers on the tomb of La Goulue, the Moulin Rouge dancer, in Paris yesterday

Vance to mediate in enclave

IN NEW YORK AND MICHAEL BINYON IN LONDON

AFTER successfully arranging a United Nations peace-keeping operation in Croatia. the UN special envoy, Cyrus Vance, heads today for the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh to see if a similar UN effort could succeed

there.
The former US Secretary of State, who turns 75 next week, is to make a fact-finding tour of the troubled Armenian-populated enclave in Azerbaijan and then visit the Azeri capital, Baku, and the Armenian capital. Yerevan. He also plans to attend a summit in Kiev on Friday of members of the Common-

wealth of Independent States. His mission is the first direct UN involvment in the four-year ethnic conflict, which has claimed some 1,500 lives, and an early example of the organisation's new interest in "preventive

diplomacy".
Douglas Hogg, the junior Foreign Office minister who returned on Friday from a visit to Yerevan and Baku, said yesterday there were points of convergence, and he was more optimistic.

Peer with a mission. Life & Times, page 4

life. I look forward to our marriage and our life together." The senator was divorced in 1982. He has three Diary, page 12

fear of clo

Democrats &

Willem de Klerk, youngest son of President de Klerk of South Africa, has broken off Some opera fans in Bath queued from 5am in the cold and rain to snap up the last his engagement to a coloured 4,000 tickets for a Jose Carbeauty queen, the South Afrireras concert in the Royal can Sunday Times reported. "It is finished," Erica Adams said about the 30-month rela-Crescent. The other 8,000 tickets, available through agents in London, sold out tionship. The couple split up because of pressure from the president and his wife, Matwo days earlier.

Jonathan Demme, who dirike, according to a close friend of Miss Adams. rected the thriller The Silence of the Lambs, has won the Directors' Guild of America's Day of the Jackal, page 12 top honour.

> Bill Oddie, star of The Goodies and a keen bird watcher, is spearheading a campaign by Norfolk police to catch people who steal birds' eggs.

> Slash, the guitarist for the Guns 'N Roses rock group. has signed a multimilliondollar deal to promote Black Death vodka, Robert Plot-kin, the Black Death spokesman, told the New York Daily News.

Attacks in Georgia rekindle civil war

From Anatol Lieven in Tbilisi

GEORGIA appears to be il war, after hundreds of armed supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the deposed president, attacked provisional government forces in the west of the country. In reprisal, crowds of the governmen's supporters in Tbilisi burned down Dr Gamsakhurdia's home, from which his family fled when opposi-

against him in January. The burnt and mutilated bodies of six national guardsmen, which allegedly had been tortured by pro-Gamsakhurdia forces after being captured, were shown on state television at the weekend. The incident has gener-

ally appalled Georgians. Gamsakhurdia supporters in Tbilisi allege that the film is an act of government mis-

On Saturday, pro-Gamsakhurdia forces in the western town of Zugdidi, the last Gamsakhurdia during the January coup, captured two senior officers of the Georgian national guard, Besik Kutualadze and George Qarkarashvili. According to some government sources, the two officers were captured when they went to negotiate with the pro-Gamsakhurdia fighters. Other sources say that their helicopter was forced down by ground fire. Mr Kutudaladze was a prominent supporter of Dr Gamsakhurdia before defecting to join the rebels.

The offensive poses a threat to the new government of Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Georgian Communist party chief and Soviet foreign minister, who was elected head of state by parliament last week. Dr Gamsakhurdia and his supporters allege that Mr Shevardnadze was be-

hind the January coup, and was important in ensuring military support by the Commonwealth of Independent States for the coup forces.

Government sources esti mate there are 200 to 1,000 armed supporters of Dr Gamsakhurdia active in western Georgia. They also allege that 40 to 200 Chechens are involved in the attack on the provisional government. Since the coup. Dr Gamsakhurdia has been taking refwith General Diaka Dudayev, the president of the Chechen republic. However, the general said last month that his support for the deposed president would be political and economic, and would not involve sending forces to Georgia.

The present whereabouts of Dr Gamsakhurdia are not clear. Last month he said that he would soon be returning to lead the fight in Georgia. He did not rule out the use of force against the provisional government, saying that its crimes would lead people of their own accord to take up arms against it.

The lack of order in the Transcaucasus was reemphasised yesterday when. for the second time in as many days, the main express train from Baku to Tbilisi was attacked by Azerbaijani robbers. The incident was given an ethnic colour by Azer-baijanis, who said that the robbers had stolen only from Georgians, in revenge for Georgian attacks on Azerbaijanis travelling home from Georgian Black Sea ports.

Across the border, Georgians who heard of the incident were cursing the "Muslim bandits". The engine driver, meanwhile, had disappeared. All air flights from Baku to Tbilisi have been suspended in recent

Solzhenitsyn protests at publishers

FROM BRUCE CLARK

ALEXANDER Solzhenitsyn has protested in a message published in Trud, the masscirculation daily, over the circulation in Russia of badly produced and overpriced editions of his works by wildcat

Writing from Cavendish, Vermont, where he lives, the former dissident apologised to his Russian readers for failing to avert such malpractices. His message was accompanied by an interview with his wife Natalya, who spoke of the flood of complaints they had received from Russian readers.

Prospering Catalans set democratic example FROM FRANK SMITH IN MADRID

THE people of Catalonia, the hosts of the summer Olympics, went to the polls yesterday to elect a new regional government. The Generalitat, the autonomous government of Catalonia one of the most prosperous regions of Spain - has been dominated for the past 12 years by the conservative nationalist leader, Jordi Pujol, who, according to the opinion polls, looked set to get an overall majority in the 135-

seat parliament His main opponents, the Socialists, have been unable to make inroads into Señor Pujol's hold on Catalan politics, despite the fact that for the past decade they have controlled the central government in Madrid and the city hall in Barcelona, the Catalan capital. It is a mea-



sure of Señor Pujol's electoral strength that the Socialists have not yet dared to oppose him with their best potential

candidate, Pasqual Maragall, the mayor of Barcelona a political giant in his own right, every bit as popular in the opinion polls as the Catalan president, due to his efforts in bringing the Olym-

pics to Barcelona The Catalans have prospered under the division of conflicting political interests, with nationalists in charge of the regional administration and Socialists in power in Barcelona and Madrid, because - and the campaign leading up to these elections is a good example of this -politics in Catalonia are

much less strident than in the rest of Spain. Violence, the thorn that

ied so deep in the flesh of the Spanish body politic, has never been a factor in Catalonia. The nationalist issue occasionally flares up. But, for the main parties. Catalan secession from Spain is not on the political agenda. Only one minority party has been campaigning on the inde-

Basque separatism has bur-

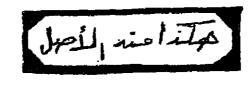
pendence ticket. The political consensus, between nationalists and Socialists, has been forged by the common effort to ensure that the Barcelona Olympics should succeed. The venture has been bigger than politics. The people of Catalonia would not have forgiven their

representatives, had political

rivalries interfered with the preparation and organisarion of the pames. And it has worked. The

Generalitat, the city hall and the government in Madrid have found a modus vivendi over the past four years that has kept a smile on the face of Catalan businessmen, as they witnessed the transformation of Barcelona into a European capital.

This is the key to the importance of this election. It has highlighted the fact that if consensus politics can work in Catalonia, it should also be possible to unblock the embittered, rarefied atmosphere that prevails at the moment in national politics.



ARCH 16

Public ...

Mir.

解析 (2),

A

i in i

. ...

S ...

Mr Tsongas was routed in last week's Southern Super Tuesday primaries. He said he saw victory in one of these two Rustbell states, where

THE REFERENDUM

Fear of close result

confronts de Klerk

EARLY optimism that white voters will endorse President □ Who can vote: 3.28 million white citizens, aged 18 and over, 60 per cent Afri-kaans-speaking, 40 per cent English speaking.

> ☐ The question: "Do you support continuation of the reform process which the state president began on February 2, 1990, and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?"

> ☐ What is at stake: de Klerk wants a "yes" majority to allow his government to contimue reform talks with black opposition groups; creation of a non-racial democracy that would grant the black majority a vote for the first time; and strong constitu-tional protection for the white minority.

we are making big inroads." While outspending the Conservatives five to one in publicity, the government has been undermined by intensive opposition doorstep canvassing. Right-wing meetings, which are advertised by word of mouth or limited street posters, are easily the

best attended. Conservative speakers exploit racial fears by focusing on the swart gevaar (black peril), and the alliance between the African National Congress and the Communist party. Audiences love it. Eco-

crime, and political violence in black communities are all being used to discredit the

An unprecedented unity among disparate right-wing forces has brought to the fore neo-Nazi militants such as the Afrikaner Resistance Movement. Once on the radical fringes, the paramilitary group has emerged as a standard-bearer of the mainstream right wing, its leaders landed as the heroes of the struggle against black major-

ity rule. Officially, Mr de Klerk remains optimistic that whites will appreciate that there is no viable alternative to sharing power with the black majority. "I am confident and I don't have nightmares," he said at the weekend. "Everywhere I go I meet enthusiastic and motivated people who want to vote 'yes'. We are bringing home to the electorate that a 'no' vote would be

smicidal." He said he believed voters, realised that the referendum was a final turning-point in South African history. "This is the moment of truth. I have esented whites with a crucial choice which should preclude them from voting according to their general griev-ances or minor fancies. The stakes are just too high."

People, page 10 Day of the jackal, page 12



Alarms ring in Pretoria as English-speaking voters respond to right's 'no' campaign

Street collision: a farmer campaigning for a "no" vote grapples with police during a weekend demonstration at Nylstroom in northern Transvaal

here because I like my job."

said William Baldwin, who

has worked at GM for 51

years. I think Brown is the

only one who can save my job.

If the Japanese want to sell here, it should be a dollar out.

a dollar in. They should allow

Ken Bugbee, who has worked at GM for 29 years,

said: "We have got to have

someone in office who will tell

the Japanese to stay at

local union leaders are also

backing Mr Brown. hoping

that if he takes Michigan it

will help to deadlock the

Democratic convention and

allow other Democrats in, like Richard Gephardt and

the US commentators call it,

is likely to help Bill Clinton

and further damage Paul Tsongas, whose pro-business

line and role in the Chrysler

bail-out 13 years ago en-deared him little to voters.

Although Mr Clinton had

angered the car workers by

supporting "fast-track" nego-

tiations for a free trade pact with Mexico, which could re-

sult in American car produc-

tion being moved down into

low-wage Mexico, he is still

gaining the support of many leaders of the UAW and some

local branches. Pro-Clinton

workers say they back him because he is the only Demo-

crat able to beat President

Surveys released over the

weekend forecast that Presi-

dent Bush and Mr Clinton

would win their respective

races tomorrow. Among Illi-

nois voters polled by Gallup,

79 per cent supported Mr

Bush and 15 per cent Mr

Buchanan. Among Demo-cratic voters in Michigan

polled for The Detroit News.

49 per cent backed Mr Clin-

ton, 18 per cent Mr Tsongas,

and 17 per cent Mr Brown -

up from 8 per cent a week ago. Mr Clinton and Mr Tsongas would each run

about even with Mr Bush in

Illinois if the election were

held now, a Chicago Tribune

Bush in November.

Several state and

US goods into Japan."

home."

Lloyd Bentsen.

Concrete wall fails to shield whites from the changing world

By GAVIN BELL

FOR Nicolene Pieterse, the last straw was when a neighbouring municipality allowed thousands of blacks from an overcrowded township to set up a squatter camp on open ground near her home. The sprawl of makeshift zinc and plasterboard huts has spread to within 100 yards of her modern bungalow, with its trim lawn and rose-covered trellis, and she does not like it.

"I don't believe what the government says any more. At the last election in 1989, they said there would be mixed areas, but we could keep our own schools and residential areas if we wanted to. Now they tell us we must share everything with the blacks, but I tell you, it's not going to happen that way."
Mrs Pieterse is one of many

traditional National party supporters who will vote "no" in tomorrow's referendum on constitutional reforms because she insists that whites should have the right to live, study and amuse themselves in areas from which blacks are excluded. In response to a residents' pention, the municipality of Brakpan put a 6ft concrete wall around Mrs Pieterse's suburb to shield it from the encroaching black

The grey wall, which snakes for several miles around Dalpark, is more of a

settlement.

statement than an effective barrier, since there are many gaps where the concrete slabs have fallen or been removed. A path has been worn through the veld to one of the gaps by blacks walking to pick up minibus taxis to travel to work in the town.

"This used to be a quiet, peaceful area, and now my children aren't safe in the streets any more," she said. "I'm always afraid they will be killed by one of these taxis or abducted by a black."

Around the corner, the Dixon family is divided by the referendum. Leslie, a boilermaker aged 24, said he accepted he had to work with blacks, but he did not want to live with them. "We must have black people to work for us, but they should live in their own areas. I will defi-nitely vote 'no'," he said.

Maria, his mother, interrupted: "Black people have as much right to this country as we have. They were here first, remember." Pointing to a neat bungalow across the road, she said: "There's a black family living there. They're good, decent people. What is the right wing going to do with them, throw them out? If the Conservatives win. what do you think will happen? The black people are going to hate us so much, we'll have a war."

Democrats woo bitter car workers

THERE is no mistaking the animosity to all things Japanese in this epitome of an

FROM GAVIN BELL

IN JOHANNESBURG

de Klerk's reform initiatives

by a substantial majority in

tomorrow's referendum has

been dissipated as polling day

approaches, raising the pros-

pect of a close result. There

are even fears that those vot-

ing "no" will carry the day.

giving victory to the Conser-

vative party and its campaign for a return to apartheid.

for the National party at the

weekend when canvass re-

turns showed that all of the

Orange Free State and the

Transvaal, excepting Johannesburg, are in the "no"

camp. The surge of opposi-tion leaves Mr de Klerk with

barely an even chance of win-

ning a mandate to pursue negotiations with black lead-

ers on the framework of a

multiracial democracy.

Party officials concede they

are likely to lose the Pretoria

region because of defections

by civil servants and the sec-

urity forces. They also expect the "no" vote in the Free State

The Nationalists are rely-

ing on a massive turn-out of

liberal voters in Johannes-

burg. Natal and the Cape,

where the fickle loyalties of

English-speakers will be cru-

cial. A Conservative party of-

ficial said: The crunch is among English voters, and

to be at least 60 per cent.

Alarm bells began ringing

American car-making town. Only the brave or foolhardy drive a Mazda or Toyota near the huge General Motors plants that dominate the Flint skyline. Drive into the parking lot of any office of the local United Automobile Workers Union (UAW) and you find a large sign warning drivers that Japanese and any other imported cars will be towed away.

Protectionism is a live issue in Flint and in the corridor of the car industry's dormitory towns running north from Detroit, and it is pushing its way high up on the political agenda as the presidential campaign is fought ou snow-swept Michigan. All the candidates except President Bush campaigned in Flint over the weekend, and most of them hardened their anti-

Japanese stance. For the Democrats, the primaries in industrial Michigan and Illinois on Tuesday could prove decisive as they struggle to capture the union votes, specially those of the still powerful UAW, which were left up for grabs when Tom Harkin, the Iowa senator, withdrew from the presidential race last Monday. With the UAW deciding not to endorse any candidate, the union vote is in disarray and local branches are going their

Pat Buchanan has also been working hard in Michigan, keen to use his "America First" rhetoric to sow seeds of discontent in this state's fertile soil and to keep his campaign alive. But President Bush's advert attacking Mr Buchanan for owning a Mercedes has hit home.

Michigan voters have a history of springing primary and caucus surprises, voting for George Wallace in 1972, George Bush in 1980, and Jesse Jackson in 1988. In their present mood of anger with Japan, the big three carmakers - Chrysier, Ford and GM - and politicians generally, they could do so again.

Anti-Japanese protectionism is a live issue for presidential candidates in the heart of the US car industry, reports Jamie Dettmer from Flint, Michigan

There is a "no feel good" factor in Michigan, as one of Mr Bush's campaign team put it, and the feeling has turned very sour since GM announced this month the closure of three plants, in-cluding one in Flint, at a cost of over 10,000 jobs. Two months ago there were several other GM plant and job cutbacks. The Michigan unemployment rate now stands at 9 per cent, a full point above the national average.

'i de moog i see is nation of anger and despera-tion," said Paul Hillegonds, a Democrat in the state legislature. "After talking to auto suppliers, it frightens me to see how frightened they are about the future of the auto

It was not always like this. On the back of the car industry, Michigan was the fastest



growing state in the Midwest between 1940 and 1965, attracting workers from all over America. The assembly lines rolled, petrol was cheap, the economy boomed, and the American dream was attainable. Blue-collar workers lived middle-class lives. Now there is gloom on the grid-like network of roads ra-

diating from the GM plant in Flint to where most car workers - or former workers live in smart, wooden plant bungalows. Beside many homes can be seen small motorboats under tarpaulin, testimonies to the good times before the Japanese came. As the car workers look are turning increasingly to

around for a candidate, they Jerry Brown, the former governor of California, whose at-tacks on Washington and all politicians resounds well with blue-collar workers, who feel that the rich and big business are now running America, and running it down. Mr Brown's once disre-

garded campaign now has the backing of the Michigan date of Californian chic is findig a home with the pizza and beer set. Wearing a blue satin UAW jacket, Mr Brown made a rousing speech to GM car workers on Saturday and brought them to their feet as he attacked GM and asked the audience who was responsible for letting the American dream die. "I'm



Marking the card: Paul Tsongas signs an autograph in a Michigan market during weekend electioneering in the Democratic presidential contest

Burmese take rebel hill base

FROM ADAM KELLIHER IN BANGEOK

BURMESE soldiers yesterday conquered Sleeping Dog mountain, a commanding peak from which they will be able to shell vulnerable Karen guerrilla positions in the jun-

gle below. Thai military sources and Karen spokesmen said the remaining rebel fighters had withdrawn from the crest of the jungle-covered mountain after sustained artillery barrages and air strikes, many

using new weaponry supplied by China. Casualties were high in the final battle for Sleeping Dog, which has been the focus of fighting since December 13, and Karen leaders ordered a retreat when the defenders' supply lines were cut.

Earlier bombardment had smashed an old pagoda on the summit and churned up the sulphur-coloured soil, but the Burmese were unable to dislodge the Karens. Troops of the junta in Rangoon will now be able to use the mountain as a fire base from which to lob shells at a wide variety of guerrilla targets along the Salween and Moei rivers, including Manerplaw, the Karen headquarters.

All Karen frontline positions have been reinforced, with most fighting now north of Manerplaw. Women and children have been evacuated from the settlement, which holds more of a symbolic than strategic significance because it is the seat of an alternative government to the military regime in Rangoon. Burma's military has promised to occupy Manerplaw by March

The Karen people have been fighting Burmese gov-ernments for 43 years. Now that their largest sanctuary in eastern Burma is on the verge of subjugation, they are likely to abandon positional warfare for hit-and-run tactics.

UN starts to tackle Cambodian task

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PHNOM PENH

AS SPORADIC fighting continued around a strategic town in central Cambodia, the United Nations peacekeeping operation here - the largest and most costly in UN history — began in earnest yesterday with the arrival of its civilian and military

"My priority is obviously the establishment of peace in Cambodia with the co-operation of everybody," Yasushi Akashi, head of the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (Untac), said after his arrival here, flanked by leaders of the Khmer Rouge and of the Phnom Penh regime. The 60-yearold Japanese envoy, who was previously a United Nations under-secretary for disarmament, said Cambodia's four warring factions, grouped together in an uneasy Supreme National Council, together face a historic challenge "unique in its magnitude and

complexity".
"They must put an end to
two decades of war, destruction and suffering, create conditions for a lasting peace, and enable the Cambodian people to determine their destiny through free and fair elections," he said.

It is a tall order, but eventually, in an effort to make it work, there will be 21,000 military and civilian personnel deployed in this war-ravaged country at a total cost of up to \$2.9 billion (£1.6 billion) — a sum the United Nations has had difficulty in raising. This total includes the cost of repatriation of 370,000 Cambodians along the Thailand border and clearance of mines to provide them with land.

An illustration of the difficulties ahead was apparent in fighting that has been going on in Kompong Thom province, 80 miles north of here, since late February - the worst ceasefire violations since a truce was signed on May 1 last year. Khmer Rouge forces, numbering up to 3,000, appear to be trying to strengthen their positions before Untac deploys by seizing strategic areas. It is a titfor-tat struggle with the Penh government, and thousands of civilians have fled artillery duels.

Lieutenant-General John Sanderson, the Australian head of the Untac military component who arrived with Mr Akashi, said his own first priority was to review the state of readiness of UN troops already here - a battalion of Indonesians arrived

activities being conducted here," General Sanderson said guardedly, when asked if the Indonesian forces would



be deployed in Kompong Thom. "They have come a take some time to shake out in this kind of environment. Fortunately, they have come from another tropical

It is an awkward situation for General Sanderson, given the unsettled relations which exist between Australia and Indonesia following the recent mass killings of unarmed civilians by Indonesian troops in East Timor. A successful deployment would, perhaps give the Indonesian forces some much-needed lustre, but obviously General Sanderson will not want to order them into a war zone if they are likely to suffer serious

Clinton machine roars ahead in the North

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN CHICAGO

POLLS published yesterday showed Bill Clinton so far ahead of Paul Tsongas in Illinois and Michigan that he would be virtually assured of the Democratic nomination if the figures were reproduced in tomorrow's presidential

primaries. In Illinois, Mr Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, led Mr Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, by 48 per cent to 21. In Michigan Mr Clinton had 49 per cent and Mr Tsongas 18, just a point ahead of Jerry Brown, the former California governor who appears to be gaining fast with his appeals to

gional advantage, as vital to prevent Mr Clinton building an unstoppable momentum.

On the Republican side, the polls suggest that Patrick Buchanan's challenge to President Bush might be faltering. The conservative commentator concentrated his efforts last week on depressed and angry Michigan, but trails by 71 per cent to 21. In Illinois, Mr Bush leads by 79 per cent to 15. Party leaders pressed Mr Buchanan to end his debilitating challenge after his poor performances on Super Tuesday, and he could indeed drop out if his "America First" message fails to secure at least 30 per cent in a state as economically xenophobic

Mr Tsongas's campaign here seemed ill-fated from the

neither candidate has a re- moment his plane got stuck in the mud at a Chicago airport last week as he and the other presidential hopefuls hopped back and forth across Lake Michigan. Illinois, a demographic mi-

crocosm of America, has catapulted three of the last four Democratic nominees to victory at the party's convention. Mr Clinton began organising in the state last summer while Mr Tsongas was still a "rumour". His campaign is purring along. and he has hundreds of official endorsements. Mr Tsongas talks about "the message versus the machine", but that cuts little ice here: machine politics were virtually invented in Chicago.

Mr Clinton has the black vote, and some fiery congressional primaries tomorrow

will ensure a big black turnout. Senator Alan Dixon, for instance, faces a strong challenge from a black woman for dismissing sexual harassment accusations by Anita Hill against Clarence Thomas in last autumn's Supreme Court nomination hearings.

Chicago accounts for half the primary vote and is the real battleground. Mr Tsongas's strongholds are the suburbs and white-collar Lakeshore districts. Republicans may vote for him in the Democratic primary as Mr Bush has their own sewn up. But he appears to have made few inroads into the vast bluecollar white ethnic groups. the Irish and the Poles, in spite of launching uncharacteristically fierce attacks on Mr Clinton's character and

From Charles Bremner in New York

A melia Earhart, the dash-ing pre-war flyer and ce-lebrity, apparently survived for some time on an unin-habited Pacific Island after disappearing on her final flight provoking one of the world's greatest flying mysteries, according to a team of American investigators. Houston-based team are to

Richard Gillespie and his present evidence in Washington today which they say confirms that Earhart and Fred Noonan, her navigator and lover, crash-landed on Nikumaroro, formerly the British possession of Gardner island, after losing their way and running out of fuel on their attempt to fly the Pacific on July 2, 1937.

Tests have confirmed that a piece of aluminium found on the island last October came from Earhart's twinengined Lockheed 10-E Electra, Mr Gillespie said. An American size-nine shoe of the period had been proved to have belonged to her, he added.

Earhart's disappearance at the age of 39 prompted Franklin Rooseveit to launch a naval and air search of the central Pacific. Weak radio distress signals were picked up for three days after the Lockheed's fuel would have run out. A navy plane flew over the dense vegetation of Gardner island days after the disappearance and reported signs of habitation but no people.

Fuel exhaustion and faulty navigation provided the most plausible explanation for Earhart's failure to complete her hazardous flight.

In the years that followed, however, mystery-mongers suggested that the free-spirited but married Earhart had staged her disappearance to start a new life with Noonan. There were also wartime legends that she

Size-nine shoe may solve Earhart mystery

Roosevelt: launched naval and air search

had been spying for America on Japanese operations and had been spotted in Japanese prison camps. Ufo buffs have insisted that Earhart was whisked away by space aliens.

Mr Gillespie's team, the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, used radio reports and navigational expertise to pinpoint the island, 1,800 miles southwest of Hawaii, as Earhart's most likely landing spot. The team believes that the flyer forcelanded on the Gardner beach at low-tide and used the radio until the batteries ran down and the plane was pulled out to sea. The team say she and Noonan survived eating birds and fish until they died in a drought

Two-note **Toryism**

Conservative tactics rely too much on

taxes and Major, writes Peter Riddell

themselves a

sufficient

case for a

fourth term'

he word tax has become like a talisman prayer for the Tories, a litary to be intoned frequently to remind voters of the choice they face. It has replaced the words Galtieri and Scargill. John Major, Norman Lamont, Michael Heseltine and Chris Patten mentioned tax 30 times each on average in their weekend speeches at the Conservative Central Council in Torquay. Talking to senior ministers at the meeting. I was struck by how quickly each conversation turned to tax, in no more than 10 to 15 seconds in most cases.

The Tories are going for broke on the single issue of tax plus the decency and common sense of John Major. Both are strong assets, but not in themselves a sufficient case for a fourth term. Ahead of Wednesday's manifesto, the Tories have been short of a clear, positive appeal

Mr Heseltine stirred the faithful in Torquay with his comparison of Labour's attitude to tax to the charge of the Light Brigade, after checking with Douglas Hurd that

the charge was at Balaclava rather than Sebastopol. The fully armed Heseltine on the attack is a formidable sight, and he is visibly relishing the prospect of

a fierce battle. Ministers believe that the tax issue not only sharply differentiates the Tories from Labour but will also be an election winner - even though, so far, the Budget has not boosted the

party in the poils. The Tories have succeeded in forcing Labour on to ground it would prefer to avoid. Behind a good humoured façade. Neil Kinnock could hardly hide his irritation yesterday at the concentration by David Frost on tax, and who would pay what, during a TV-am interview. John Smith will have to be very agile to escape the trap when he unveils his shadow budget today.

The Tory pronouncements on taxes are much exaggerated. Admittedly the tax burden would be higher under a Labour than a Tory government, but the gap would not be as nearly as large as the politicians suggest. The burden has, of course, risen since 1979; the welfare state has to be financed. The main difference is over the balance of taxation hetween direct and indirect, and its distribution between varying levels of income; middle managers and above would pay more under Labour. It is an important distinction, but hardly the key to Britain's economic future.

The Tories' difficulty is that almost no other issue is so helpful to them. In some cases this is because the government's successes, such as reducing inflation and curbing union power, have made people less worried. With others, such as the recession, the record is weaker.

The campaign so far is reminiscent of the episode of Faulty Towers in which Basil tells his hotel staff not to talk about the war in front of their German visitors and promptly does so all the time. a fourth term.

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

Both main parties know they should not talk about some topics but they find it hard not to do so. Labour has to explain its views on tax, while the Tories feel compelled to talk about health.

At Torquay, both William Waldegrave and Virginia Bottomley told the "good news" story on the NHS and urged party activists to do the same. Mr Waldegrave even quoted Enoch Powell, one of his predecessors, in support, but then he is a licensed intellectual. Whatever the merits of the Tory case, such appeals are electorally counter-productive, since even mentioning the NHS hurts the Tories; it reminds voters of its problems. Probably not by chance, both ministers spoke at times when it was certain they would get little or no television

Aside from tax, the Tories are relying on the un-doubted personal appeal of Mr Ma-'Both Major jor, both by means and taxes are of informal question and answer sessions of the type that he launched strong assets, but not in

yesterday, and the Major the Man election broadcast this Wednesday, recording his odyssey from Coldharbour Lane to Downing Street. On Saturday, he talked of ending regional, class and educational di-

visions: "we want a country in which people get on because of what they are, not who they are". The slogans, "wealth and welfare hand in hand" and people being "the masters not the servants" of their worlds, may be deeply felt but they do not add up to a coherent programme.

Is the Major message Thatcherism with a human face, as Kenneth Clarke recently described it, or is it more? Mr Patten believes that the answer to the Labour "time for a change" call is to say there was a change of government in November 1990. in Torquay, he asked, not altogether tactfully, "when did a prime minister on taking office face a more formidable pile of problems in his intray?" Some were in foreign policy, such as the Gulf, which could not be blamed on Mrs Thatcher, but many were Other ministers, including Mr Major, place more stress, at least publicly, on the continuity with

The current fashion, as in David Willetts's new book Modern Conservatism, is to argue that tensions between individualism and a traditional emphasis on communities - Thatcherism versus, say, Christian Democracy can, and always have been, rec-onciled by the Tories. That naturally appeals to Mr Major. But it also blurs the message. Endless attacks on the Opposition over tax and an attractive personal odyssey are no substitute for a strategy for

A sterile cultural protectionism is in the ascendant, argues Richard Morrison

gressed since Hitler, Stalin and Franco poisoned the arts with their intolerant nationalism. These days we recognise that great art knows no boundaries. We rejoice in artistic genius, Art's petty patriots

for those who believe Scotland's creativity is being stifled by English cultural imperialism. In Scotland, it seems, all cultur-

al activity comes under suspicion unless it proclaims its Scottishness. Since John McGrath's 1973 drama The Cheviot, the Stag and the Black, Black Oil, Scottish playwrights have brooded introspectively on what they see as centuries of English exploitation. Even foreign dramas are only considered meaningful if recast in Scottish language and location.
Today, Glasgow is expected to

bid to house a new National Gallery of Scottish Art. By its very name this is a concept based on

the limiting hypothesis that a this month to the decision by Jack single nationalistic strand of art Lang, the culture minister, to history gains from being presented in chetto-like isolation.

Scotland's drift towards cultural narrowness is not unique. Take the entertaining row in Vienna over Claus Peymann, director of the Burgtheater. Herr Peymann is a brilliant innovator; his Macbeth is a box office hit. But he is also a German, and the Austrian press has worked itself into a fever of patriotic indignation over his alleged plan to banish the traditional Austrian fare of Schnitzler, Hofmannsthal and the rest in favour of radical German chic.

present the Ordre des Arts et ettres to the American film star Sylvester Stallone. Pinning a medal on the bulging pectorals of 'Rambo" was not, perhaps, M Lang's most perceptive evaluation of popular culture. But judging from the xenophobic ire unloosed

English rugby player.
The English and the Americans are often cast as the cultural oppressors, yet they themselves are far from immune to cultural insecurity. That perennial display of hand-wringing and subsidy-

in the French press, he would have

done better to give the gong to an

begging on behalf of the British film industry happens not because Britons are being starved of good films, but because the "Hollywood view of the world" is somehow presented as being morally less good for you than a British view. On the other side, British plays. musicals and actors that "muscle in" on Broadway are greeted with hostility by the American unions and pre

Where jobs are at stake, protectionism is understandable. But where protectionism is hypocritically disguised under a cloak of patriotic outrage, we should apply a simple test what is in the interests of the consumers? The audience is what matters, not the actors, arts ariministrators, filmmakers and other vested interests jostling for power and finance. The arts should broaden the mind, not reinforce tribal divisions.

A Boer day of the jackal?

Or take the reaction in France

De Klerk, like de Gaulle, may win his referendum

wherever its source. We do not

treat the arts as we treat sport: as a

mechanism for showing superior-

And if you believe any of that,

you travel the world with your eyes

closed. The truth is that something

parochial, petty and protectionist

has come to the fore in artistic life.

In Edinburgh the most talked-

about artistic statement of the year

is a huge graffito on the wall of the

National Gallery of Scotland. "Go home English," it advises, and

adds: "That means you Timothy

Clifford." Mr Clifford, the gal-

lery's director, is a natural target

ity over other countries.

Consider these signs.

but face a revolt, says R.W. Johnson

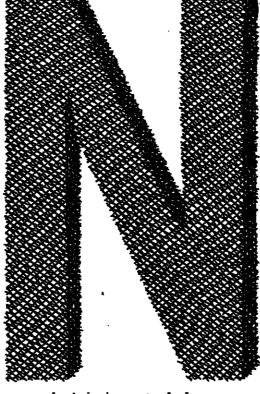
have put the choices before you in this constitutional referendum. If the vote goes against me, I shall resign. God alone knows what will happen then. Power will doubtless fall into the hands of the wild men of the right, aided and abetted by the military. The country will go to the dogs. It will become an international leper again, the whipping boy of the UN, and it could well be soon plunged into civil war. But that will hardly be my problem, for I shall no longer be at the helm. So you can vote for me - or chaos."

Thus the rather one-sided choice de Gaulle put to the French in 1958. Now a similar choice, virtually word for word, is being put by President de Klerk to South Africa's white voters.

De Gaulle, brought back to power by the Algerian crisis, used the referendum to ram through the new Fifth Republic constitution, but in practice French voters found themselves faced with many questions and only a simple yes or no vote to answer them all. Voting yes meant consigning the Fourth Republic to the dustbin of history and bringing a new republic into being. But the new constitution was so poorly drafted and widely misunderstood that many voters were quite unaware that they were also voting for a drastic reduction in the powers of parliament and a great centralisation of power in the

To vote yes also meant a new dispensation for France's African colonies: to vote no there (as Guinea did) meant opting for independence outside the French union. A yes vote gave legitimacy to the virtual coup that had brought de Gaulle to power, and it was also quite clearly a vote for de Gaulle as president in a curious, single-candidate election. To vote yes also meant assenting to de Gaulle's new policy for Algeria, whatever that was (and no one knew); and for a new and equally unknown Gaullist foreign policy.

Above all, a yes vote was a vote against allowing policy to be made by right-wing crowds and hot-eyed



young colonels in the streets of Algiers or by the street-politics champions of France, the communists - the feared alternative if it came to civil war. To vote yes was a vote for law and order and rule by the constitutional authorities. It was, in a word, a vote to give de Gaulle carte blanche — of which on full pensions, that is, by confirming that they will lose their jobs. Meanwhile inflation is a

he took full advantage.

F. W. de Klerk's referendum. too, is a barely disguised presiden-tial election ("Vote yes for F.W.", the posters read). It is also a vote to ratify and legitimise the wholesale abandonment of apartheid since 1990, which, whatever de Klerk may say, has come as a breathtaking surprise to most of those who voted him into power (previous leaders had assured them, after all, that the apartheid system was a thousand-year Reich). Voting yes means agreeing that constitutional negotiations should continue, but in effect it also means accepting whatever constitution emerges from them (no draft is offered now and no further referendum is promised when that

draft is ready).

A yes vote also means agreeing to an interim government that includes the ANC and perhaps even members of the antediluvian

South African Communist party. Bernard Levin returns next week It means agreeing to universal franchise and thus to black majority rule within the foreseeable future, and to the sweeping mea-sures of economic redistribution and social change that are likely to follow. (Nelson Mandela, anxious to help the yes vote, has sought to white civil servants by promising them early retirement

are not indexed.) mong whites voting yes. there is a quite remarkfact that this may be the last time their votes will count for much at all. For despite much brave public talk of a golden future, white morale is shaky and somewhat battered as what Nadine Cordiner has called "the last great colonial extravaganza" reels to its end.

steady 16 per cent and pensions

But de Klerk's ace is the same as de Gaulle's: the almost unimaginable terrors of what a no vote would mean: a Treumicht government set on turning the clock back, leading probably to black insurrection, large-scale violence, mass emigration, economic catastrophe and renewed international isolation. Businessmen are warn-

ing their employees that a no vote will ultimately cost them their jobs, and a vast array of media and sports stars is being paraded before the electorate, all warning of the dread effects of a no vote. South Africa is a country overrun by beauty queens and drum-majorenes, and Diane Tilden-Davis — the reigning Miss South Africa and thus the high priestess of this cult - has warned of a no vote leading to renewed "beauty sanctions", that is, of a fresh exclusion from the Miss World and similar contests. It is a moot point whether Sautchi & Saatchi (who are running the yes campaign) is wise to concentrate on these insubstantial themes when such deep white fears lie on the

De Gaulle's opponents on the right and in the army had ma-tured politically in the belief that a majority of Frenchmen would always support Algèrie française. De Gaulle's referendums simply scythed them down, proving to them over and over again that he had popular majorities on his side. De Klerk is attempting a similar feat against opponents who find it hard to believe that resistance to permanent winning card in white

South African politics. De Klerk will win, but he will then face a similar difficulty to de Gaulle's. that his opponents, concluding they cannot win at the ballot box, will turn to other means.

MICHIES IN A SE

In Algeria and France this produced several years of OAS terrorism and assassination plots against de Gaulle. But the South African far right has a far larger and better armed constituency than the OAS, and thanks to emerience in the mining industry a large number of its supporters are trained in the use of explosives. If South Africa has to live through its own "day of the jackal" the carnage could dwarf anything that France or Algeria experienced. In the end the Algerian colons could. however unhappily, migrate back to France. No such option is available for the frightened and often poor South African whites who will vote no. This makes it important not only that de Klerk should win big tomorrow, but that such a victory should be followed by the most imaginative gestures of sympathy and reassurance towards the no voters that de Klerk and Mandela — can devise.

black majority rule is not a The author is in South Africa researching a book.

...and moreover Matthew Parris

was lying awake the other night, pondering a thunder-ous Times leading article I'd read that morning, when a truth dawned on me. I foresaw the last privatisation of the century.

The leading article had discussed the home secretary's plans for a "national" lottery. Its tone was incredulous: why

was a Conservative government creating a new nationalised In a flash, I saw why. Let me

explain. We started in Wittenberg in

1517, where Martin Luther denounced the sale of indulgences. These allowed the sinner to buy his way out of the penances for sin. Passports even to eternal life went on sale. Luther objected, nailing 95 theses to the church door the needed a good sub-editor). Luther questioned whether the Church could "sell" to an individual a release from the burdens laid upon

Well, the Church's jurisdiction may be a matter of controversy, but the state's jurisdiction is not. Like it or not. the jurisdiction of the state is what the law says it is. If the state says you cannot lawfully operate a taxi without a taxi licence then a licence you must buy. If the law says you cannot lawfully broadcast a commercial television signal without a franchise from the Home Office, then a franchise you must bid for. If the state says that all lotteries offering big prizes are prohibited except for one, then there can only be one hig lottery that is lawful.

What is being granted is a permission, advantage or remission from the obligations binding others. It may be tem-porary or permanent. If it can be sold, then in time it will be.

The sale of permissions by the state is as old as the state. Since history began, princes, chancellors and local authorities strapped for cash have been selling their own versions of passports to their own versions of - if not eternal life - eternal fivelihood. The Crown used to sell "vintners" licences" transferable from father to son. Last week. Westminster city council proposed to sell "parking permits" for £1.000

At first the licence is justified as a regulatory measure, confirming that you are a fit person to do the thing licensed. Payment is demanded to cover the costs of administration. But, as the state has a monopoly in the issue of the permission, it soon occurs to somebody that permits can be sold for cash. The fee is nudged upwards towards the limit of what a captive

market will bear. The most shocking modern example of what Luther so eloquently denounced at Wittenberg is what the British airports authority now does at Heathrow: its main source of profit. It sells to storekeepers a modern form of indulgence, releasing them from the obligation to pay excise duties to HM Customs and Excise on sales of tobacco and alcohol. HM Treasury sold this indulgence to the BAA for a vast sum that appears in the books as "proceeds of the privatisation of the British air-ports authority". The BAA leases it on, for profit, to airport

The thing was done in three stages: first make it unlawful to sell tobacco or alcohol without paying excise duty to customs; then set up a nationalised industry (the old airports authority) with a dispensation from this law, finally "privatise" the authority — i.e. auction the dispensation. The little matter of agree land in a control of the law. of aeroplanes landing and tak-ing off is wholly incidental. With lotteries we are now

moving from stage one to stage two. First the government makes all but the smallest lotteries illegal. This has been done. Nea, it sets up a nationalised industry exempted from this ban. This has just been announced. Finally it will privatise the industry, but retain its share of the profits, renaming it a "special tax". This will happen in about six years.

lottery, can it seriously be argued that the Tories would not be proposing to privatise it? You ask why they do not proceed straight from the prohibition to the auction? The answer is that it has not yet occurred to them. There is no secret agenda. Politicians are

the last people to understand

where they are going. But we

Of course it will. If there

already existed a nationalised

Cannons to the right

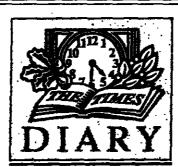
ONLY days into the election campaign the simmering dispute about Europe on the Tory right has burst into the open. Graham Mather, general director of the free-market Institute of Economic Affairs, has handed in his notice and will leave within three months, ending six months of civil warfare in the think-tank. He is planning to set up a new thinktank, the London Institute for

Economic and Policy Studies. Accused by some of his colleagues of allying himself too closely to Majorism. Mather fought off an attempt last August to unseat him led by Lord Harris of High Cross. founder president of the institute and a founder member of the Bruges Group, the anti-lederalist organisation whose president is Mrs Thatcher.

Mather tells the Diary: "The peace deal last August failed. The dispute continued. The Bruges Group contingent has been sniping away at me. Some of them will regard my going as a victory. It is a Pyrrhic one. The Bruges Group vision of Europe is yesterday's agenda. I want to be associated with tomorrow's."

Lord Harris believed that since Mrs Thatcher's fall Mather had allowed the government to in-fluence the IEA rather than the other way round. The internal rows began after Mather's public criticism of a letter to The Times by six economists, including Sir Alan Walters and Professor Patrick Minford, calling on Britain to quit the exchange-rate mechanism.

Mather's new think-tank will take a more positive view of a decentralised Europe. It will also look at how to carry the successes of the market into the machinery



 John Major's reference on BBC radio yesterday to the "well known lain Macleod maxim" that the Budget cheered the day after it is delivered is not the Budget cheered later, has not met with widespread recognition. The quote is not recognised by Lord Blake, historian of the Tory party, nor by Sir Nigel Fisher, who wrote a biography of Macleod, nor by Lady Macleod, the MP's widow. Tory Central Office can't help.

Chop chop

BRITISH RAIL has discovered a simple way of stopping leaves clogging up its rail services this autumn: it is chopping down the trees. The axe has already been



shalton and Sutton. BR insists that it is the most sen-

taken to sycamore and ash trees on

the three-mile line between Car-

sible solution but environmentalists are not convinced. Ted-Dutton, chairman of Sutton council environment committee, says: They are cutting down all trees on the embankment within ten-metre bands. This is a green corridor with foxes and hedgehogs where people look forward to seeing trees rom their gardens." BR says the work is essential to

safety. But Dutton says: "Our aboriculturists know better than this blanket removal. I bet the trains will still not run on time."

Batting for Major?

COULD Ian Botham and Graham Gooch be the Tories' secret weapon? John Major is hoping to cash in on England's predicted victory in the cricket World Cup by hosting a Downing Street reception for the team when it returns to Britain two weeks before polling.

Downing Street is being coy about the timing of the reception. A spokeswoman says: "He will be delighted to see them but whether it is immediately or in the future I couldn't say." But as the English domestic season will start only a week after polling day, scattering the players around the country, it would almost certainly have to take place before the campaign

So would an England win help the cricket-loving Major? Ted Dexter, chairman of the England selectors, says: "The whole of England is keeping its fingers crossed for the team. Whatever effect that has on the nation I hope it is a positive one." He refuses to amplify but as Dexter once stood as a Tory candidate against Jim Callaghan in 1964 his meaning could

Quick on the trigger

WHEN Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands was asked to open one of the flagship exhibitions at this year's Edinburgh Festival the organisers did not expect an answer for weeks. But only 30 minutes after receiving it. Dutch royal aides telephoned to say yes. Dianne Stein, of Corporate Aris

Planning, which pulled off the coup, says: "It was simplicity itself. We telephoned the Dutch embassy and they called back to say her

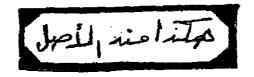
majesty would be delighted."

There could be a hidden reason for the Dutch alacrity. The exhibition. Dutch Art and Scotland: a Reflection of Taste, opens on August 12, otherwise known as the Glorious Twelfth, and Prince Bernhard is a keen shooter.

Curses

EDWARD KENNEDY may hope for a touch of respectability from his forthcoming marriage to Victoria Reggie, a partner in a Washington law firm. If so, he should have looked deeper into the family closet. Victoria's father. Edmund, who ran the presidential campaigns of Jack and Robert Kennedy, is under federal indictment for fraud in connection with the 1986 collapse of a Louisiana savings and loan bank. He has denied illegally benefiting from loans.

The bride's mother. Doris, also has a Kennedy connection. She went to New York 12 years ago to nominate Edward as Democratic presidential candidate. All other Louisiana delegates tried to persuade her to support Jimmy Carter so that his vote from the southern states would be unanimous. She held out stoically to make Carter's tally 54-1. Doris says: "Teddy withdrew at the convention but there was no way I wasn't going to



MARCH

ان 😘 🕯 100 F

E MATERIAL.

a a to

🕶 😝 we early or

🌉 🕮 i

Britis and 1

44

Seast 3.

Reserved to the second

* 1 · ·

4 1

F---

毎年できる。

"at"

State of the state

275 50

B) 12 5 1

But the second

29-38-53

.

4.2 27

......

100

196 S 197 S

<u>...</u>

 $(x_i)^{-1} \in \mathcal{S}_{k+1}(\mathbb{R}^n) \times \mathbb{R}^n$

A * ** *

24L *** 7.3 *** ***

 $\sqrt{2\sqrt{2}(2+\epsilon)^2}$

Litery.

Alle 1900

 $(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) = 0$

22 3 1 1,50

Name of the second

-

Batter

(4) 14 15

9-15-

(4)

gge bras

100 to 100 m

100 4 5

Market Service

68.25-6. 20

34 11 12

A + 1

Junk on the Fe

 $(\mathbf{x}^{n},\mathbf{r},n):=\mathbb{I}^{n\times n\times n\times n}$

★ % * . . .

Mores in a

i Mai

W 723



AMERICA'S RISKY COURSE

President Saddam Hussein has set the Western allies a trap. He is daring President Bush to launch a military strike against Iraq. a strike to enforce United Nations resolutions on the destruction of Scud missile factories and other "weapons of mass destruction". It is a challenge he cannot lose. If Mr Bush, after the dispatch of an aircraft carrier to the Gulf and publicised warnings to Baghdad, now shirks a confrontation, Saddam will have humiliated him. If the Americans do bomb him, Saddam has nothing to lose and much to gain from a world weary of this confrontation and tempted to regard Kuwait as an imbroglio best forgotten.

Despite the tough warning given to Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi deputy prime minister, by the security council last week. Saddam is still flaunting his defiance. True to his pattern of evasion, obstruction and prevarication, he is arguing that the Scud factories should not be destroyed but converted into civilian use. Compliance with the UN is the worst option for the Iraqi dictator. Full co-operation with the UN inspection teams would mean watching Iraq's missiles and underground factories, after surviving more than a month of allied bombing, being systematically blown up. Iraq's nuclear technology, stolen from the West and hidden from view, would be revealed and dismantled. This would be humiliating, though even this would not topple him. A man who can survive defeat in the Gulf war can survive the loss of a few

Defiance offers him a better way out. If, as he appears to believe, President Bush is too preoccupied by the election campaign to risk a military adventure whose outcome is unpredictable, Saddam can boast to his people - with some credibility - that he is indestructible. He could not be removed by force and nobody now dares take him on again. If President Bush is goaded to launch

a strike, Saddam can again play the role of the Arah martyr, the victim of Western aggression. He will appeal to frustrated fundamentalism in North Africa and Jordan, and use the confusion once again to crack down on the Kurds and other enemies at home. He knows that a bombing campaign will be less effective at detecting and destroying secret arsenals and laboratories than foreign inspectors armed with Iraqi blueprints.

Saddam is also right in calculating that renewed hostilities pose a fearful risk for Mr Bush. If a few Americans are killed or pilots captured and paraded, Mr Bush can expecta torrent of criticism from a country sceptical about the long-term value to American interests of action in the Gulf. Even if fighting is limited and Iraqi targets hit without loss of American lives, President Bush's critics will accuse him of engineering a foreign diversion to cover up his weakness in domestic policy.

General Colin Powell is understood to have expressed reservations. Despite Doug-las Hurd's warning that Saddam "will not be allowed to get away with it" similar discreet warnings are probably going out from Downing Street. Britain does not want to be drawn by events into another confrontation during an election campaign; the risks facing Mr Bush face Mr Major also.

The dispatch of USS America to the Gulf was intended to increase the pressure on Baghdad a week before the visit of the British-led UN missile inspection team. If the pressure works, all well and good. At best, it could emphasise to Saddam's opponents his continued ostracism and vulnerability to armed attack - possibly with assistance from American special forces. But if it simply raises expectation in the West that a strike will rid the world of him or complete the unfinished business of the war, it is a mistake.

DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT

The Times continues its series of editorials on Thatcherism's "forgotten supplyside", the professions. This week, architects; and finally next week, civil servants.

Modern architects are used to being unloved. They are less used to being unemployed. After enjoying in the 1980s one of the biggest building booms this century, the profession is now in the worst recession it can remember. Business has balved in the past two years and a quarter of all Britain's 30,000 native architects are either underemployed or have lost their jobs. Architectural practices have few of the protections of accountants, civil servants or academics, who are institutionally or bureaucratically guarded against recession. Three quarters of all architects work in the private sector. They are the closest to a truly free market profession, "as good as the last commission".

Worse, they are at the mercy of stylistic fashion. This has veered wildly from what are widely seen as the mistakes of the quarter century 1960-85, an era of often shoddy and ugly buildings, reaction against which has taken the form of meticulous planning . control. Like roads engineeers, architects came to "demand" of politicians costly solutions to simple problems, solutions born of their own intellectual hubris. Popular resentment of the stylistic mihilism and inhumanity of the Modernist style was there long before it was articulated by the Prince of Wales, but he gave the criticism new weight.

Thus a client will not invest heavily in the aesthetics of a new building if he lacks confidence in the quality of the work his money will buy. He will fall back on cheaper tried and tested solutions, less stylish and expensive but "safer". This will tend to downgrade the role of the architect in a project, and encourage design-and-build contracts where the architect is employed as little more than the superficial beautifier of a design by a structural engineer. The profession has never shown remorse for its past inadequacies, sharing with barristers and academics a belief that its practitioners can neither do wrong nor bring their profession into disrepute. A loss of public confidence

thus compounds the recession. Architects have all the panoply of a grand profession - a royal institution, statutory registration, a formal education system - yet cannot escape from their free-market status. Many of the restrictive practices that used to apply have sensibly been jettisoned: fees are no longer fixed, advertising is allowed and architects can double as builders and developers. Desperate attempts are made to protect what is now an archaic education system as a measure of professional status seven years of training and three sets of examinations - though most of those who employ architects are surprised at their lack of managerial or financial competence. In addition, the project basis of buildings forces most private architects to tout for work. The growth of competitions subjects them to constant audition, involving costly predesign work to win a contract. Architects are close to

that most precarious of trades, acting. Architects now face a new threat. Their high-Victorian edifice of professional protection is showing its age. The cracks are being chiselled open by their old enemy, the construction industry. Builders hate being bossed about by architects and are now seeking revenge. Several members of the Chartered Institute of Building have formed a pressure group to encourage big clients to use contractor-led design-and-build contracts. These give the contractor overall control: the architect is either hired as a consultant or added to the salaried staff on

the contractor's payroll. The construction industry would like the government to end the statutory registration of architects, which ensures that only those who are professionally qualified can call themselves architects. This legal protection is otherwise afforded only to doctors and lawyers. Builders, surveyors and engineers are not thus protected. Why, they reasonably

ask, should architects be cosseted? Legal protection is no help to clients, only to architects: try protesting to the RIBA against a rotten building. All an architect should need to prove is that he (only 7 per cent of architects are women) has liability insurance against faulty work.

Many radical architects accept that the old days are over. As long as they are better at design and management than builders, they will continue to add value to the building process. Design and build was popular in the 1970s too, but clients came back to architects after they saw the results. The architect should represent the desire of a client for an attractive building, sometimes. in an adversarial relationship with a builder's desire simply to keep down cost. But architects have long been their own worst enemies. Some take a pride in their artistic aversion to cost control and management. In the 1960s and 70s the result was a few wellrun London firms taking a lion's share of big contracts, because they could handle planning and deliver on price and time.

What is ironic about the present recession is that both the "battle of the styles", aided by the Prince of Wales, and its impact on public debate, should incline the profession to higher public esteem. The battle has riven architecture, producing public invective rarely heard from the mouths of professionals. The rows over the composition of competition judging panels (the Edinburgh gallery); the exclusion of stylist rivals from comprehensive redevelopments (such as King's Cross and Paternoster Square); the Modernist faction's clever hijacking of Labour's naive arts minister; all show a debate as lively as that between conventional and alternative medicine. There can be no doubt that the quality and appeal of new buildings have improved in the past five years.

But the debate is as much about accountability as style. The successes and failures of architecture are more visible than those of any other profession. As Frank Lloyd Wright said: "The physician can bury his mistakes, the architect can only advise his client to plant vines." The terrible bastion of the Barbican in London, delying humanity in scale, accessibility, materials and utility, is still showered with praise by the architectural establishment: rather like doctors preachingthe virtue of applying leaches.

The character of a country, particularly one as old as Britain, is defined as much by its buildings as by its landscapes. The Prince expressed the public's impotent anger at buildings that are not only ugly, but poorly designed for their function. When architects design buildings with walkways on which people fear to walk and with shops that cannot be let, they should be disciplined by their professional body. Architects cannot expect to be treated as other professions, to be left to make their own mistakes at risk of nothing more than a negligence suit. Their work is too public. Democracy will always

seek control through the planning machine. Enlightened architects are now taking their designs more often to public consultation. All political parties might adopt at least some of the ideas in this respect that Labour has already mooted, including the notion that all big projects should go out to competition. (The public should be as able to judge such competitions as self-appointed panels of architects.) From the revivalist to the Modern Movement, from the neoclassical to the vernacular, modern British architecture is as diverse and as exciting as any in Europe. This is the result of vigorous argument between architect and public. That argument should continue, regulated within the confines of the democratic planning system. On this basis, there is no reason why the profession should not emerge more popular, as well as leaner and fitter, from the present recession.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

time of drought

From Sir Hugh Fish

Sir, On reading today's report on the National Rivers Authority's discussion paper on water resources "Canals earmarked to switch water to dry south") I was impressed that the NRA has opened up the possibilities for providing more water supply without drawing significantly fur-ther on already overtaxed natural resources.

For many years I have advocated greater re-use of water, including enhancement of that re-use by transferring water along selected rivers and canals, as suggested by the NRA Such schemes would make a major contribution to what is now known as "sustainable development" of the aquatic environment.

One possibility is as follows. The

water ples are currently investing heavily in better purification of sewage before disposal to rivers: this. inter alia, should result in the lower reaches of the Yorkshire rivers, the Mersey and the Trent becoming suitable for general water supply use. Instead of losing this water to the

sea, as at present, much of it could be transferred via rivers and canals from the north into the basins of the Thames, the Great Ouse and the Essex rivers. Using the new tunnel ring-main now nearing completion by Thames Water plc, new supply of potable water into Kent would be

The Thames provides an outstand-ing example of the benefits that can be derived along a river system from the abstraction of water for supply, and return of the used water for reabstraction downstream. My assessment is that this arrangement, during a sewere drought, results in almost one complete re-use of the water, and that the added value of this re-use roughly equals the cost of sewage treatment in the basin of the freshwater river.

Thus water supply use of the river is maximised and the costs of keeping the river clean are mini-mised. Surely we need more of this.

Yours sincerely. HUGH FISH (Member, National Rivers Authority, 1989-91), Red Roofs, Newbury Road, Shefford Woodlands, Newbury, Berkshire.

From Mr R. I. Millichamp Sir, The proposal to transfer bulk

water supplies to the southern and eastern counties of England from the north and west, if it materialises, should take into account the desir-ability of using all, or part, of the supply to recharge the grossly over-exploited underground aquifers that used to provide a considerable proportion of the water for the area.

beneficial effects: it would help neutralise the semi-acidic waters from the exporting areas, lead to the rebirth of many dried-up streams, and would do away with the need to build extra reservoirs to meet the

extra storage requirement. Perhaps, most important, it could save money.

Yours faithfully. R. I. MILLICHAMP, 4 King Street, Aberystwyth, Dyfed. March 12.

Budget response From Mr Bill Abbotts

Sir, A year ago the government produced a "do nothing" Budget in

the face of a recession whose existence they denied. This year, in a deep slump, which they acknowledge to be the longest since the war, they have done even less. After weeks of teasing glimpses, the veil has finally fallen away to reveal the smallest, dampest squib imaginable.

Mr Major spoke of the Budget as a "trigger" for recovery. With such a tiny trigger, we are going to need a microscope to see the gun, and a stethoscope to hear the bang (instruments which we can all now afford to import, thanks to the roughly £3 a week the Chancellor has thoughtfully provided for the purpose).

BILL ABBOTTS (Managing Director). Abbott (UK) Limited. Mortimers Lane, Foxton, Cambridge.

From MrT. H. Hughes-Davies

Sir, A married man with £15,700 from occupational and state retire-ment pensions which he cannot split will now have a taxable income of £10,535. One with the same income from investments which he can share will recover two age allowances and his wife's personal allowance. The joint taxable income is then £5,580.

One will pay £2,534, the other £1,295; and the discrepancy will increase as the married allowance is withdrawn. Will any party promise equity?

Yours sincerely, T. H. HUGHES-DAVIES, Breamore Marsh, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

From Mr Michael Webber Sir, While watching Mr Lamont delivering his Budget speech my two-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter. Sophie, asked: "Who is that?". When my wife told her that that was one of our masters she replied: "The Master's lost his fiddling stick and doesn't know what to do!"

Yours truly, MICHAEL WEBBER, The Garden Flat, 19 Netherhall Gardens, NW3.

Recycled water in MPs, Maxwell and the law of libel

From Mr Stephen Hugh-Jones

Sir, Frank Field, MP, wishes newspaper editors had "been prepared to stand up to Robert Maxwell's ...

legal attacks" (report, March 10).

Would MPs express their views quite so freely if, like newspapers, they had to do it at the risk of £1 million or so under Britain's lopsided libel law; a law whose abuses are as many and as crude as Mr Maxwell's, and far more public - and against which no Parliament in decades has lifted a finger?

After the 1974 financial crisis, I wrote for The Economist, a then small magazine, an article, quite unaccusing, which was yet deemed libellous not by one but by six millionaires. One fully deserved his apology. One ultimately changed his mind when he learned what we - by then - could have written about him. One was later convicted under companies law. One fled justice to California.

But those later events were of no help at the time. Only the negotiating skills of The Economist's then editor saved it from a visit to the

Nor will insurers meet the bill if lawyers have advised against publication. We all know about Robert Maxwell - now. Mr Field is asking others to have the courage of his after-the-event convictions, before the event and at their expense.

Yours etc... STEPHEN HUGH-JONES, 97 Abbey House, Garden Road, NW8. March 11.

From Mr George Rose Sir. The current spate of hand-wringing by the authorities with regard to the plight of the Maxwell pensioners is a most disagreeable sight. However, there is at least a

possibility that those who stood by while Maxwell made off with the

funds may be brought to book.

The Financial Services Act provides, by section 61(1), that the secretary of state (in the person of the Securities and Investments Board) may bring proceedings not only against the malefactor, but also against any third party "knowingly concerned" in the illegal operations. The purpose of the section is to afford restitution to investors who would previously not have had any recourse against anyone other than the rogue.

This remedy would appear to extend to any third party - for example, solicitors, brokers, banks, accountants and auditors. It at least extends to solicitors (SIB v. Pantell, The Times Law Report, August 13, 1991).

If there is merit in this approach we may yet hear the beating of wings as the chickens come home to roost. Yours faithfully, GEORGE ROSE (Publisher), The Lawyer's Diary, 15a Grove Road, Sutton. Surrey.

From Ms W. M. Miller Sir, Mr Robert Rhodes, QC (letter, March 12) misses a salient point in

March 12.

his letter about Maxwell pensioners. Barlow Clowes investors could choose any haven for their money, whereas Maxwell pensioners were required by law to invest in his pension fund.

I am a member of staff of British

International Helicopters and now face destitution as a result of Mr Maxwell's actions, which were facilitated by fuzzy legislation and indolent regulators.

Yours faithfully. WENDY MILLER. 88 Pinewood Gardens. North Cove, Beccles, Suffolk.

Coal staff pensions From Mr Kevan Hunt

Sir, The sympathy which is extended to the Maxwell pensioners is welldeserved. Your readers should not, however, be misled by the letter from Mr B. W. Hancock (March 12) into believing that members of the British Coal staff superannuation scheme (BCSSS) are in a similar position.

For 40 years, until 1987, British Coal contributed about double the members' contributions. In addition, to meet deficits which occurred in the 1970s the BCC (British Coal Corporation) paid a total of £351 million into the scheme. A surplus which arose in 1983 was used wholly to improve contributors' benefits. whilst three years later a further surplus was split between a contribu-tion "holiday" for BCC and substantial benefit improvements for contri-

One third of the 1990 surplus was, indeed, used to extend the holiday; however, the remaining two thirds-

some £600 million -- was used to benefit pensioners and contributors. The BCSSS has been generously funded over the years by BCC. This, together with excellent investment

Aid for Albania

these surpluses to benefit scheme members. Under the rules as they then applied, the whole surplus could have been used; but, at the request of the committee of management, BCC agreed to amend these rules to ensure members have a right to at least 50 per cent of any future surplus. The committee of management which proposed those changes is made up of four trades unions'

performance, has given rise to recent

surpluses. There was previously no

obligation on BCC to use any part of

nominees and four BCC nominees. Moreover, of the eight trustees, four are themselves scheme pensioners. including the chairman. It is difficult to see how it can be suggested that such a committee acts at the behest of the consoration. The scheme has operated success-

fully over the past 45 years because all the trustees have had a common aim: the provision of excellent retirement benefits for its members. Yours faithfully,

K. HUNT (Employee Relations Director). British Coal Corporation, Eastwood Hall, Eastwood, Nottingham. March 12.

Law at Oxford From Professor P. B. H. Birks, FBA

From the Executive Director of Feed the Children

Sir, Please tell Woodrow Wyatt Sir, Your report (March 11) from James Pettifer, "Dispirited Albania prepares to vote", highlights some-("This election does not seem a watershed...". March 10) that his acquaintances, Swedish or otherthing that this relief agency has been wise, are most welcome to apply to saying since our first visit to Albania Oxford for a new, one-year course, last spring. It is the entire population the M.Jur. in European and comparthat needs aid, and many of these ative law, which starts in October. people live in highlands and moun-They could, of course, already take tains far from towns and warea paper in European Community houses. Seventy five per cent of law as part of an undergraduate Albania is mountainous. degree if they prefer, and in a year's

Feed the Children has already delivered over £2 million worth of aid direct to institutions, but more importantly to small village commu nities where people know each other and looting does not take place. A mutually trusting relationship is developing. Indeed, these people are so desperate to be included in our aid programme that one mayor and his colleagues walked for seven hours to the nearest road and then travelled to Tirana to seek our belp.

The tension in the towns is likely to increase up to and past the March 22 election. Whoever wins faces a massive task. It is, however, only by taking the aid direct, by piecemeal delivering along mountain paths and trails, that the aid will begin to make a real change.

Yours faithfully, DAVID H. W. GRUBB, Feed The Children, l Priory Avenue, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire.

From Ms Charmian Mostyn Cooper Sir, Nowadays, those of us addicted

New pigeon hole?

to your births, engagements and deaths columns have new diversions - "Saturday rendezvous" and "Under the clock" in the Personal column. Hatch, "catch", match and despatch?

time they could spend one year of their Oxford BA course at a univer-

sity elsewhere in Europe.

(Regius Professor of Civil Law), All Souls College, Oxford.

Yours faithfully,

P. B. H. BIRKS

March 11.

Yours faithfully, CHARMIAN MOSTYN COOPER. Chipstead, Green Lane, Churt, Farnham, Surrey. March 8.

Labour and Europe From the Leader of the European Parliamentary Labour Party

Sir, Labour has been anything but silent on Europe as Robin Oakley remarks in his Political Notebook (March 5). Over the past year, Labour members in both the European and the Westminster Parliament have put immense energy into building a truly European

Front-bench MPs are frequent visitors to Brussels: only last week a team of nine, led by Labour's European spokesman, George Robertson. MP, were at the European Parliament for a series of top level meetings with EC officials.

We have shouted from the rooftops our intentions to sign up for the

Social Chapter, undoing John Major's Maastricht dirty work and putting the UK on course as an EC front-runner.

We make no secret that we are in the party for Europe. If anyone is keeping silent, it is those journalists who, by taking a UK-centred view, choose to ignore the very real advances Labour is making on the European stage. Yours faithfully, GLYN FORD, Leader, European Parliamentary Labour Party.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

2 Queen Anne's Gate, SWI.

Nile obelisks far from home

From Mr Michael Davies Sir, Your leading article on the failure of an international conference in Cairo to agrree on measures to restore the Sphinx (The Rocky Horror Show", March 4) is a timely reminder of longstanding and glaring gaps in the three greatest temples along the Nile - those at Luxor, Karnak and Philae.

Giant obelisks were removed from each of the three during the last century and came to reside in London ("Cleopatra's Needle"), Paris (Place de la Concorde) and Kingston Lacy, Dorset. Weighing hundreds of tons, they are not examples of the small or common objects (tablets, carvings, statues, mummies etc) that found their way into museums and private collections round the world: nor are they like the Elgin marbles. which have undoubtedly been saved from the pollution which still eats away the Parthenon. They were an integral part of huge temple com-plexes, each originally one of a pair standing either side of an entrance through a massive gateway into a vast colonnaded hypostyle hall.

A small plaque at Abu Simbel commemorates that temple's relocation with the help of Unesco in the 1960s, reminding us that, though situated in Egypt, it is part of the inheritance of man and belongs to all mankind. Likewise, these obelisks.

What better way to celebrate the 70th anniversary of Howard Carter's discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb than to agree to return these lonely and alien obelisks to their proper

Yours faithfully, M. S. DAVIES, The Forest, Benenden. Cranbrook, Kent.

From Dr Bent Juel-Jensen

Sir, Napoleon has a lot to answer for, but evidence in support of the claim made in your leader that his soldiers used the Sphinx for target practice is

lacking.
The "Afro-centrist pseudo-scholars in the United States" to whom you refer would get a nasty shock were they to look at the superb plates by C. M. Tuscher in Norden's Voyage d'Egypte et de Nubie (Copenhagen, 1755), published well after the death of both author and artist. That of the Sphinx shows that the nose had gone by the 1740s. Napoleon is usually thought to have been born in 1769.

Yours faithfully, BENT JUEL-JENSEN. Monckton Cottage, 56 Old High Street, Headington, Oxford.

Passenger's charter

From Dr David Lawson

Sir, Comments that BR passengers charter (report, March 4) will cost more than £10 million surely miss the point. So do comments that the standards set are too low.

The idea behind the charter must, be not to have to pay compensation because the standards are being met; and then to improve the standards. The critical point is not the need nor the desire for improvement, nor is it the level of compensation to be paid. It is whether BR management have the detailed practical plans in place to bring about the long-term improvement, not merely by spending more capital but also by looking in depth at systems and procedures and by harnessing and structuring the skills, knowledge and enthusiasm of

all its employees. Quality management can bring about dramatic improvements in customer service in large service organisations, just as in manufacturing industry. One long-haul train in the USA, starting in Kansas City and going to Tallahassee. Florida, ran two to four hours late.

After quality management had been implemented in the company the train has been consistently on time for the past six months. A similar improvement in BR service would avoid the need for any compensation payments. Yours faithfully

DAVID LAWSON, Director, Crosby Associates UK Limited. Centenary House, PO Box 54.

5 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey. From Mr Hugh David

Sir, Whom is the passenger's charter supposed to enfranchise? I am just getting used to station announcements which call me a customer.

Yours, HUGH DAVID. 37d Albert Square, SW8.

Lost chord

From the Dean of Ely

Sir, A curse on the Tory party for choosing Henry Purcell's Rondeau as their election theme tune (Diary, March 91! The organ version is one of my

favourite voluntaries. Now we must ban it in the cathedral, in order to maintain our strict party political neutrality. What a loss!

With all good wishes, Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HIGGINS. Chapter House, The College, Ely. Cambridgeshire.

From Mrs P. J. K. McDowell Sir. Purcell's Rondeau? Maybe also allegreau, pianeau and obeau? Yours truly,

PAMELA McDOWELL Llwynderw, Hafod Road Gwernymynydd, Mold, Clwyd,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 14: The Duke of York, Patron, the Badmintor Association of England, this afternoon attended the 1992 All England Open Badmintor Championships at Wembley Arena, Wembley, London NW9, Captain Neil Blair, RN, was in

March 15: Mr Frederick Hutchings and Mr Rodney Haylor had the honour of being received by The Queen at Wind-sor Castle this morning when Her Majesty decorated them with the

Royal Victorian Medal (Silver). The Duchess of York, Patron. the Christ Church Cathedral Restoration Appeal, this morning attended a Thanksgiving Service in the Chapel Royal of St Peter ad

Service

dinners

London. Mrs Harry Cottrell was in The Prince Edward this morn-

Vincula within HM Tower of

ing attended the premiere of the Children's Film Unit production How's Business at the Odeon, Leicester Square, London WC2 His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Chikiren's Film Unit (Mr Reginald Collin). His Royal Highness this evening attended the British' Academy of Film and Television Academy of Fum and Letevision
Arts Craft Awards at the Theare
Royal, Bristol. His Royal
Highness was received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for
Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt).
Lieutenant Colonel Sean
O'Dwyer was in attendance.

State Opening of Parliament

wish to watch the procession.

MPs should apply for these seats
to the Speaker's Secretary, House
of Commons, London, SWIA

Applications from Peers using the forms issued to those eligible should be sent to the Secretary to

the Lord Great Chamberlain, House of Lords, London, SWIA

OPW, by Friday, April 10, 1992.

The Prince of Wales, as President of The Prince's Trust, will attend a

charity premiere of Shining Through at the Odeon, Leicester

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the British Lung Foundation, will attend the Corporate and Trust Research Tour and Jun-

cheon at the Institute of Child Health, Guilford Street, Blooms-

The Princess Royal as President of the Save the Children Fund will

visit the fund's shop at 7 King's House, King's Walk, Gloucester, at 11.00; will commission DART for the Gloucestershire Disabled

Affoat Riverboats Trust at Gloucester Docks at 11.50; and

will chair a lecture given by Mme Ogata, United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees, at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, at 5.45.

The Women's Centenary Com-

minee. St Andrews University,

University Women's Club yes-terday to mark the centenary of

women first being admitted to the university to read for degrees and to launch an appeal for the foundation of two research fellow-

ships. Judge Norwood was the

Conversazione

St Andrews University

Today's royal

engagements

Square, at 7.45.

bury, at 12.20.

Parliament will be opened by the Queen at 11.30am on Wednes-The Queen's Lancashire day, May 6, 1992. Peers who will be present at the

The annual dinner of The Ducen's Lancashire Regiment Volumeer Dinner Club was held on Saturday at Kimberley Bar-racks, Preston. Lieutenant-Colo-nel R.C. Aldis, Commanding Officer of the 4th Battalion. The ceremony may apply for places in the Chamber for their Pecresses. or alternatively husbands, and for eldest sons or daughters above 14 years of age.

A limited number of seats in the Oueen's Lancashire Regiment Royal Gallery will be available for relations and friends of members of both Houses of Parliament who

The Royal Welch Fusiliers The Dining Club of 6/7 Battalion The Royal Welch Fusiliers (TA) held its annual dinner at the Elephant and Castle Hotel, New-

Royal Wessex Yeomany Lieutenant-Colonel O.J.H. Chamberlain and officers of the Royal Wessex Yeomanry gave a dinner on Saurday at Bad-minton House. General Sir John Waters, Honorary Colonel, pre-sided and among others present

Lady Waters, Brigadier and Mrs B C Jackman, Brigadier and Mrs J Starling, Lieutenant-Colonei and Mrs J F Pealey, Colonei D Part (homeny colonei, Royal Witshire Yeomanry) and Colonei J

British Support Command
Liaison and Movements Staff TA
Colonel A.S. Feldman and officers of the British Support Command Lisison and Movements Staff TA held their annual dinner at Prince William of Gloucester Barracks, Grantham. on Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel C.W.M. Milner Williams

Dinner

Lord St Levan. President of the London Cornish Association, accompanied by Lady St Levan. presided at a dinner held on Saurday at the Portman Hotel. Santoay at the Portman Freed.

Mr David Green also spoke. Mr

Derek Tangye was the principal
guest and others present included:

Mr Graham Pearce (chairman) and Mrs-Pearce, Mr Christopher Burkett and Mrs-Borkett (vie-chairman), the Chairman of Cornwall County Council and Mrs Roberts and the Mayor of Helston and Mrs Hocking.

Marriage

Colonel R.C.V. Hant The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, March 14, at St Patrick's, Buchlyvie, between Robin Hunt and Charlotte

guest speaker. Nature notes

SISKINS are lingering in southern England because of the cold weather in the north. There are still plenty of seeds for these small, green finches in the black cones on the alders, where they hang upside down to extract them. Some of the males have started singing without waiting to return to their breeding territories: the have a thin, sweet song, with curious buzzing notes in it.

Many other birds are getting

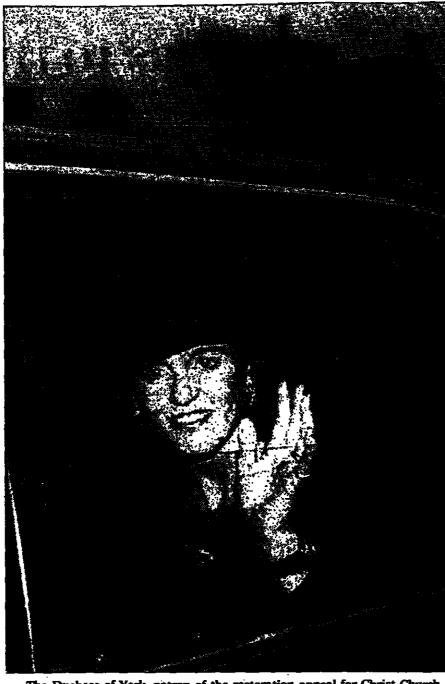
ready to nest. Kingfishers are inspecting holes in riverbanks: starlings are going in and out of holes in trees, coots are beginning to pluck at reeds, though no seriously starting to build yet. Drake Canada geese have a call that is almost like a song, a repeated set of rising and falling trumpet notes, uttered on the ground with head held high:



when the pair fly up, their honkor the part by up, their north-ing sounds like deep groans.

The first hawthorn leaves are opening, in bunches like little green whisks. On the sallows, golden pollen is dusting the silver catkins and leaves are also coming out on the twigs. On the black Italian poplars, there are brilliant red catkins, like fat caterpillars.

which come tumbling down in the



The Duchess of York, patron of the restoration appeal for Christ Church Cathedral in the Falklands, leaving the Tower of London yesterday after attending a service of thanksgiving for the success of the appeal. Canon Gervase Murphy, resident chaplain at the Chapel Royal, is a former dean of the cathedral in Stanley, visited recently by the Archbishop of Canterbury

Birthdays today

Miss Teresa Berganza, mezzo-soprano, 57; Mr Bernardo Bernducci, film director, 51; Sir Patrick Dean, diplomat, 83: Lord De Ramsey, 82; Canon Hugo de Waat, Bishop of Thetford, 57; Sir Philip Foreman, mechanical en-gineer, 69; Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Nords, 75; Sir Ewait Jones, chemist, 81; Dr A.J.P. Kenny, president, British Academy, 61.

Mr Leo McKern, actor, 72; Miss Georgina Nayler, director, National Heritage Memorial Fund, 33; Miss Kate Nelligan, actress, 41; Mr R.G. Puttick, former chairman, Taylor Woodrow, 76; Dâme Lucie Rie, potter, 90; Mrs Anita Roddick, founder. Body Shop International, 49; Miss Bridget Rowe, editor, Sunday Mirror, 42: Mr John Watte. racehorse trainer, 50,

Memorial services

A memorial service for Jane Countess Mayo was held on Sanurday at St Mary's, Wreay, Cadisle. The Rev Paul Kybird officiated and Major A.J.R. Har-ris, brother, read the lesson.

Mr John Sparrow A memorial service for Mr John A memoral service for Mr John
Sparrow was held on Sanurday at
the University Church of St Mary
the Virgin, Oxford. The Rev
Professor J. McManners, chaplain, officiated assisted by Dr
John McConica and the Rev
Brian Momercial Brian Mountfield.

Sir Patrick Neill, QC, Warden of All Souls, read the lesson and Lord Wilberforce gave an ad-dress. Lord Jenkins of Hillhead. chancelor, was among others

St Paul's Girls' School League

The Annual Meeting of St Paul's Girls' School League, followed by hinch at which the guest speaker will be Linda Stern, QC, will take place on Saturday, May 9. All Old Paulinas are welcome, particuarly those from the 1957-58 'O' Level Year. Further details may be obtained from the League Secretary at the School.

Emma Klein

Tasting the fruits of forgiveness

"I COME not to forgive - nor to forget.
Only the dead have the right to forgive, and the living have no right to forget."
These words of Israeli President Chaim Herzog made me gasp when I heard him speak at the fiftieth anniversary memori-al ceremony held in the cemetery of the Terezin (Theresienstadt) concentration camp.

Can one accept that "only the dead have the right to forgive"? Can the act of forgiving, in fact, be seen as a right? This perspective, often put forward by Jews in relation to Holocaust guilt, highlights the difference which already exists between Jewish and Christian approaches to forgiveness. While the religious Jew may place the onus for forgiveness of the crimes of the Holocaust in divine hands, his secular counterpart is likely to accord with same "right" to the victims, who are now dead and cannot exercise it.

The dilemma of whether Jews should show forgiveness when confronted with the seemingly unforgivable was one I had hoped to find an answer to on that bleak October day at Terezin. It had preyed on me for several months, since I had listened, mesmerised, to a spontaneous debate on the subject between a renowned Roman Catholic theologian and a Reform rabbi well-versed in the skills of interfaith dialogue. The theologian's plea for Jews to come to terms with the need for reconciliation and forgiveness demanded, I felt, a positive response; yet the palpable pain of the usually urbane rabbi indicated how Jews, even now, find it difficult to forgive

on behalf of the victims of the Shoah. I have yet to resolve the dilemma. My hesitation stems; in part, from the fact that I personally have had no need to come to terms with Holocaust suffering. It is easy for me to see the limitations of the traditional Jewish stance which demands repentance as a prerequisite for forgiveness, and to embrace the concept of forgiveness as a gift that human beings should bestow on each other in the divine image, as proclaimed in the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against

Yet even the gospels show that this is not the only approach to forgiveness. There is tension, for example, between Jesus's promulgation of the traditional Jewish approach: "If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him" (Luke 17:3) and the later "forgive them for they know not what they do." And Luke also refers to crimes which are of quite a different order, "offences" that are inevitable and which cannot be forgiven: "Woe unto him through whom they come! It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and be cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones." (Luke 17:1,2)

burnt in Hitler's crematoria? Can this crime ever be forgiven? By God? The dead themselves? It is here that the argument "only the dead have the right to forgive" can be seen to be flawed. The crime cannot be forgiven. And the perpetrators have, for the most part, disappeared "with a milistone" round their neck. But to claim that "only the dead have the right to forgive" presupposes that their decendants, the living, can do no more than demand perpenual

In strictly biblical terms, such an approach may be justified, for was not God to "visit the iniquities of the fathers" upon the children unto the third and fourth generations of them that hate me"? Yet today's reality sees the surviving victims accepting reparation from the descendants of the perpetrators. If they are empowered to do so, is it reasonable to strip them of the power to forgive, not the crime, not the perpetrators themselves, but their descendants who repent on their behalf and beg forgiveness? In his address to the "blameless sacri-

fices" of Terezin, Herzog declared that the dead had bequeathed to their descendants the commandment "to be a people who arose from the ashes of the Holocaust to build a new life of creation and renewal." In the dark hours of their final journey, could the victims, he wondered, have dreamed that a day would come when this awesome place would be visited by the President of an independent State of Israel'? Within the context of his proud acknowledgement of the modern miracle of Israel's resurrection, does not Herzog's need to refute even the possibility of forgiveness seem strangely anachronistic?

There are some non-Jews who would not agree. Herzog's host on his state visit to Czechoslovakia is one. When faced with the Shoah, President Vaclav Havel confesses that he experiences a deep, even metaph vsical, feeling of shame. "I And what about the million children am ashamed," he declares, "of the human race, of mankind, of man; I feel that this is his crime and his disgrace, and thus also my crime and my disgrace." Far from asking for forgiveness, Havel assumes the burden of crime that he, individually, has had no part in.

Is there a response to match such a noble assumption of collective responsibility? If it cannot come from a living representative of the Jewish people, let it come from the voice of the dead: "Oh Lord, remember not only the men and women of good will but also those of ill will.

"Do not remember all the suffering they have inflicted on us, remember the fruits we bear thanks to this suffering - our comradeship, our loyalty, our humility, courage, generosity, the greatness of heart which has grown out of all this. And when they come to judgement, let all the fruits that we have borne be their forgiveness."

This prayer, found on a scrap of paper beside the body of a young girl who died at the Ravensbruck concentration camp. offers a poignant and eloquent lesson to

Emma Klein is a freelance journalist who specialises in religious affairs.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss S.F. Cowen

Cuckfield, Sussex.

Mr D.G. Le Sucur and Miss G.C. Jones

The engagement is announced between Sean, son of Mr and Mrs G. Leach, of Pontetract,

Yorkshire, and Sally, daughter of Mr J.G. Cowen, of Eastbourne, and Mrs A.F. Cowen, of

The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Mr John Le

Sueur, of St Brelade, Jersey, and

Mrs Shirley Le Sueur, of Grouville, Jersey, and Gemma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr J.A.

Moore-Gillon and the late Mrs D. Moore-Gillon, of Surbiton.

Surrey, and Helen (Beila), daughter of Captain and Mrs R.H. Farnfield, of Forest Row,

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of the late Rev the Hon Nial Ramald Morrison and of Dr Sheila Morrison, of Randwick, Stroud, and Clare daughter of Mr and Mrs John Molloy, of Hastemere, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr

and Mrs Kenneth James, of Birdwood, Gloucestershire, and

Iona, daughter of the late Rev the Hon Niai Ranald Morrison and

of Dr Sheila Morrison, of Randwick Stroud.

and Miss S.C. Beilby
The engagement is announced between James Hugh, son of Colonel and Mrs J.W.G. Pirle, of Prospect House, North Stoke, Oxfordshire, and Sarah Carmen, eldest daughter of Mr.J.G. Beilby, of Yearsley, North Yorkshire, and Mrs. J.G. Hills, of East Witton, North Vorkshire.

Jones, of St Martin, Jersey.

and Miss H.R. Farafield

Dr M.J. Moore-Gillon

Mr N.W.A. Morris

and Miss C.E. Molloy

Dr M.W. James and Miss E.I. Morrison

Mr J.H. Piric and Miss S.C. Beilby

North Yorkshire.

Baron C.E. van Randwyck

The engagement is announced between Baron Carel van Randwyck, of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, and Miss Allison Carmithers, of Houston, Texas,

The engagement is announced between Tobyn, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Thomas, of Keeper's Cottage, Bagnum, and Samantha, elder daughter of Mr

Mrs Hugh Collingridge, of Newmarker, Suffolk.

The engagement is announced between Maxwell, eldest son of

Mrs Caroline Weatherby and the late Mr Simon Weatherby,

of Brailes, Warwickshire, and Angelique, daughter of Mrs Jennifer Brown, of Bath, Avon.

Mr M.P. Weatherby and Miss A.C. Kincaid-Jac

and Miss A.A. Carred

Mr N.T.L. Thomas

and Miss S.J. Justice

Mr D.C. Bacon, LLB and Miss S.A. Waite, BSc The engagement is announced between Dominic, eldest son of Squadron Leader Clive Bacon, Officer Commanding and Mrs Patricia Bacon, both of RAF

Troodos, Cyprus, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Waite, of Penarth, South Wales. Mr P.R.V. Broke and Miss N.E.C. Baker

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Michael and Vera Broke, of Westmead, Rochampton, and Natisfia, eldest daughter of Richard and Patricia Baker, of Kew, Richmond-upon-Thames.

and Dr C.T.D. Joseph

Or H.C. Brownlow

The engagement is announced between Harry, elder son of Mr and Mrs Colin Brownlow, of Old Alresford, Hampshire, and Rulshi, only daughter of Dr and Dr Arulraj Joseph, of Wallington,

Mr J.H.D. Copplestone

Mr J.H.D. Copplestone and Miss L.F. Pomerantz.
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr Frank Copplestone, of Fowey, Cornwall, and the late Mrs Margaret Copplestone, and stepson of Mrs Fenella Copplestone, and Lisa, daughter of Mr Don Pomerantz, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Texas Pomerantz, of Houston, Texas, USA.

Mr P.A. Ferrari and Miss Al. Poggi
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr Julian Ferrari, of Marbella, Spain. reman, or Marbeia, Spain, and Mrs Shirley Ferrari, of Denham, Buckinghamshire, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincenzo Poggi, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire.

Mr M.H. Forsyth-Forrest and Miss J.K.H. Griffith

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Major Peter Forsyth-Forrest and of Mrs. Hugo Meynell, of Whichford, Warwickshire, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr William Griffith and I Richard Hobson, both

Mr R.A. Houghton and Miss P.J. Madarea

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr Panick Houghton and of Mrs Shirley Houghton, of Howick, South Africa, and Fiona, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ian Maclaren, of Chipstead,

Badminton

School, Bristol

The following awards have been made for September 1992:

Mr D.T. Kyffin and Miss N.C. Bames
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr Thomas Kyffin, of Chudleigh, Devorshire, and Mrs Christine Kerr-Moller, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Nicky, only daughter of the late Mr Alan Eames and of Mrs Patricia Preston, of Totteridge, London, N2O.

The Royal Institute of International Affairs

The meeting which was to have ed by Hans-Dietrich Genscher on Tuesday, March 17. at 1.00pm has been cancelled.

The Steel Construction Institute

remor Behelarshipe: Amanda Barcisy, Western College Frep, Flynouth; Robyn Chamben, Western Frak Junion; Bilanit; Bilanit Dr Graham Owens has been appointed Director of The Steel Construction Institute. Dr Keith Eaton has been appointed Dep-

6th Form Scholarships: Hamman, Many Gibbs, Elinor Go: Alex Hodsman, Badminton. Royal College of Anaesthetists

New Hall School. Chelmsford

The following Scholarships have been awarded for 1992. Deen awarded for 1992.

11- Academic Scholarship: Alice Symmetial, St Cedd's School, Chelmsford: Alice Carles, St Cedd's School, Chelmsford: Alice School, Chelmsford.

11- Degney Academic Scholarship: Hellen Begley, St Cedd's School, Witham.

11- Chern Scholarship: Hellen Begley, St Cedd's School, Chelmsford.

11- Instrumental Scholarship: Kathryn Murrell, St Cedd's School, Chelmsford.

13- Academic School, Anthen

to the College of Anaesthetists and it will now be known as the Royal College of Ansesthetists.

Luncheon **HM Government**

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Hurd held a luncheon yesterday in honour of the Secretary and Mrs Bunmi Anvaoku at

The Queen has granted a charter

The days are coming, says the Lord, when I shall make a righteous Breach spring from Dayle's line, a king who will rule wisely, maintaining justice and right in the land Jeremiah 23 : 5 (REB)

BIRTHS

BREWER - On March 13th to Pamelo inte Cory) and John. a son, Christopher John, a brother (or Robert and

CRAXTON - On March 6th 1992, at 5t Albans, to Jane ince Carmichaeli and Adrian, a daughter, Rachel

HUGHES - On March 7th, to Amanda inte Cuffi and Vark, a daughter, Polly

LAMBTON - On March 12th, to Vanda (née Agnew) and Julian, a son, Patrick David Charles, a brother for Charles. Georgina

MACNAMARA - On March 9th, at University College Hospital, to Marcelle (gcb. von Schoenberg) and James, a daughter. Louisa Mia adeline.

PAY - On March 9th, to Glere mee Cooper) and Stephen, a daughter. Anna Mylamwy Sarah, a sister for Harry.

WARR - On March 12th to Oenone and George, a son, a brother for Geoffrey.

DEATHS COLES - On March 11th, at home. John. Beloved father of Gavin, Ann and David and much loved grandfather of Frank, Julia. Katherine and Matthew. Service on Wednesday March 18th at 10 30 am at Roath Court Funeral Home. Cardiff, Family Rowers only but donalions. If desired, 10 British Diabetic Society, 10 Queen Anne St., London W1.

CRABTREE - Suddenly in London, Michael Gibson, of London, Michael Gason, or Silchester and Amsterdam, Much loved husband of Julia, father of Nik and Jennifer and beloved son of higher private cremation. Muriel. Private cremation Thanksgiving Service of Stichester Parish Church on Friday March 20th at 3,15pm. Donattons to 'Intermediate Technology Development Group Lid'. Rupby All enquiries to Geoffrey Church & Co. Funeral Directors, tel: (0734) 81,4420

DAVIES - On March 11th
1992 in his 89th year, E.T.,
Canon of Monmouth,
beloved husband of
Winifred, dear fother of
Robert and Hillary, father-inlaw of 80b and Ann,
grandfather of James, David
and Edward Funeral
Service at St Cybi Church,
Liangsbi, on Wednesday at
3pm. Famils flawers only,
Donations if wished to Royal
National institute for the
Billind, 14 Neville Street,
Cardiff.

FRANKCOM - On Merch 14th, peacefully at home in Gillingham, Dorsel, Margaret Ann Frankrom, nee Teagle, death, loved wife of Eddle and belovet mother of Anita and Robert Family flowers only: donations to Macmillan only: donations to Macmillan Nursos. Enquiries to Bracher Brod. (Funerals) Ltd. Tel: 0747 822494.

GLEW - On March 12th, peacefully at home. Audrey (Rose) beloved sister of Bill. Bahs and Lad. Private cremation at Kettering on March 18th. followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at St. Andrew's Church. Greet Easton at 2.50pm. If wished. donations to The Rutland Memorial Macmillan Fund. c/o J. Stamp & Sons, Funeral Directors, Market Harborough. Tel: (0858) 42.524.
PLATAU - On Monday March 9th 1992. at his home. Geolifety Henry Weatherley, dearest husband of Anny and former Partner of Fishau Dick & Co. Timber Brokers. Service and cremation at Douglas. Isle of Man. on Tuesday March 17th at 2.30pm All enoughes Crematorium, Douglas, Isle of Man. on Tuesday March 17th at 2.30pm All enoughes (0524) 813114.
HALLIDAY - On March 12th, peacefully and Callow Ramsey (0524) 813114.
HALLIDAY - On March 12th, peacefully and Callow Ramsey (1984) and Ramsey (1984). Private cremation No flowers by request but donations. If

Ursula mée Rhodesi. Private cremation No flowers by request but donations. If desired, to either Lynlon Cottage Hospital or Oare Church Fahric Fund. Memorial service at Oare Church 11am. Sunday Murch 22nd. Beechy M.B.F. M.A., in his 90th year. Husband of Diana, father of Stephen and Robert, and steplather of Ian Kemp. Funeral Service to take place at Eastbourne College Chepel on Friday March 20th at on Friday March 20th at 11.30am, (Family and close 11.30am. (Family and close friends). Family flowers only but donations if desired, to the Salvation Army, may be sent c/o Thomas Rich Ltd. 46 South Road, Halisan. East Sursex. Tel: 0323 840049. A Memorial Service will be held at Easthourne College Chapel on Monday April 27th at 3 000cm.

LAWTHER - On March 11th, peacefully at Trinity Hospice, Marianne, beloved daughler of Brendan and Many Lawther, sister of Charles and the late Etzabeth, Private cremation. Service of Remembrance at Si Mary The Boltons, Swi10, on Wednesday March 25th at 230 pm No flowers or letters please. Donations if dealered to Trinity Hospice. SO Clasham Common North Side, SW4 ORN.

DEATHS

MAYER - On March 9th
1992, peacefully in hospital
at Folkestone, John Harold,
aged 78 years, previously of
Bath Admiralty, dearly loved
husband of Margaret,
beloved father of Richard
and brother of Richard
and brother of Rulline
Funeral Service at Hawkinge
Crematorium on Wednesday
March 18th at 3 pm Family
flowers only but donations if
degred to Cancer Research
c/a Hambrook & Johns, 1
Dover Road, Folkestone
851085.

RUBIRI ~ On March 10th peacefully in his sleep, Maurice, Solicitor, late of 7 St John Street, Manchester, St John Street. Manchester, after a courageous battle He will be sadly missed by his Jamily, collespues, his mady triends and all who knew him A Service of Dedication will be held at The South Manchester Synagojue, Wilbratham Road on Standay March 29th at 3.00pm. RAFFERTY - On March 11th, suddenly at home, aged 67 years. James Patrick Dix (Chips) V.R.D. e. R.N.R. Dearly javed brother of Ruth. Funeral Service enquiries to W.A. Truntove & Son Ltd. 081-542 8211.

RUSSELL - On March 12th RUSSELL - Op March 12th, after a brave hattle. Diana. dear wife of David, loving mother of Victy and John. Much loved granny of Catherine, Edward, Oliver. Alice. William and Tom. Funeral private. No flowers. Donations if you wish to the Macmillan Nurses.

Macridian Nurses.

TOWNSEND - On Thursday
March 12th. at Crispens
Nursing Home. Farnham.

after a long Uness bravely
borne. Cecilia Davina tnée
Gordon' aged 84. Belov ed
wife of the late Guy
Townsend OBE and much
loved mother of lan. Claire
and Unsula. No flowers
piease. Donations in the
Chest. Heart and Stroke
Association. C.H.S. A. House.
Whitecross St. ECTY 8JJ
WRIGHT - On March 13th WRIGHT - On March 13th 1992. peacefully in Atterney. Carrence John, husband of the late Terrie, beloved father of Beverley, Candida, Lynn, septiather of Robin and Lyn. Funeral al St Apper's Church, Alderney on Anne's Chu Wednesday March 18th at 12 noon. Further enquiries to EW Sebire, Val Longis Alderney, Tel: 0481 822385

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE CRACKNELL - In ever loving memory of Freda. dearly beloved first wife of Desmond and mother of Valerie, Vivienne. Roger and Victor, who passed away on March 16th 1980. Our brave, brave "wee one", now safe in the arms of Cod.

PRYOR, In loving memory of PRYOR - In loving memory (Janet Frances, born 25.3.1891, died 16.3.1989

Forever in my thoughts and cadly missed. 'We've been

LEGAL NOTICES

MARTIN SEXTON SALES LTD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1966 that a Meet-ing of the Credition of the above named Company will be held on 50th March. 1992 at 4. Charterhouse Satiers. London. ECIM 66th at 12:00 noon for the purpose mentioned in Section 99 et area of the said Act. Purposes mentioned in security of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FLIRTHER CIVEN that Maurice Raymone FIPA of Act. that Maurice Raymond Dorrington. FIPA of of Charterhouse Square. London ECTM 6EN is appetituded to act at the qualified insolvency Practitudes pursuant to Section 98 12th of the said Act who will (urns) Creditors with such information.

SEKERS CROL'P LIMITED in members' columbary SEKERS CROL'P LIMITED

resolution.

ESSOLUTIONS

I. (a) THAT the computes be wound up by means of a Members' Voluntary Liquidation. (b) THAT Gordon is in Beared of Price Waterhouse be appointed liquidation, and

Price Waterhouse be appointed liquidation; and (c) ThAT the liquidator's remaineration be based on his firm's time and expenses records at normal charge rades a contact party of the liquidator shall have the protocomes of our in Part 1 or Schedule 4 of the insolvency act 1965; and in Part 1 or Schedule 4 of the insolvency in the liquidation is authorized to distribute surpice assets in Specie to the shareholders. We Sille Chairman of the needing

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO DECLARS A DIVIDEND
6840GROOK LIMITED
RYCORROOK LIMITED
RYCORROOK LIMITED
NOTICE 19 NEREBY GAVEN,
BUTUART IN THE 11,211A) of the
insolvency frees 1995. Oast the
inspited of the continued and insolvency
death to create the 1992 to submit
their proofs of deal of 24 Condent
Place, London VI 199 to extend
death of the Combang, and, if to
requested, to provide such tarder
death of the Combang, and, if to
requested, to provide such tarder
death of the Combang, and, if to
requested, to provide such tarder
death of the Combang, and, if to
requested, to provide such tarder
death of the Combang, and, if to
requested to the continued and
proved his debt before the date
provided in the old the participated in the first dividend or any other dividend
declared before his deat is proved
Date: 12 March 1992
I FRANSES, Lieudatare.

LEGAL NOTICES

A.J. SHOPPTTTERS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Intelligency Act 1995 that a Membrage of the Creditors of the above named Conteamy will be held on 27th March 1992 at Panda. House, Unlik 6, Lower Cower Road, Royson, Hertbrotchine at 12.00 isons for the burposes mentioned in Section 99 at eaq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Membrage Section 92 at each Membrage Section 92 at each Membrage Section 92 at 12.00 m. Elizable Section 92 at 12.00 m. Elizable Section 92 at 12.00 m. Elizable Section 92 at 12.00 m. etc. 11.00 m. etc. 11.0 No. 342884
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
Company Indied by shapes
RESOLUTIONS of
SEXEMS GROUP LINETED
Method Selects Group Limited
held at Scopes on 3 Marca 1928
social seebation and residential
west passed as an extraordinary
crestation.

ECIM 6EN is supported to act it the qualified insolvency Practition for pursuant to Section 98 625 of the sald Act Web will furnish Creditors with such informatic as they may require.

Section 1962 of the Section 1962 of March 1962 of The BOARD Robbin Stand, Director. PERSONAL

APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION PAGE 9

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Please telephone the number histed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 on Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays.

Private Advertisers: 071-481 4000 071-481 4000 071-782 7827

Auguers from page 16

JOEL (c) A hard-to-date prophet, possibly one of Isainh's successors late C7 BC, but possibly post-Exilic, and C4 BC. His message is mildly optimistic, for he believes that disaster turns people to repentance and miocks God's mercy.

BARUCH (c) Secretary of Jeremiah. His name has been amerced to a number of works, one of which has found a place in the Apocrypha, It is a collage which includes a letter thought to be written by Jeremiah.

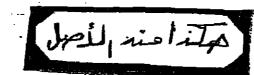
PRISCILLA (a) A Jewish Christian evicted from Rome, an settled in Corinth with her husband Aquila, a tentmaker. They were Paul's hosts in Corinth, and accompanied him when he left to go back to Syria. They settled in Ephesus.

ARISHAG (c) A Shonamite girl who was bedded with David in his old age as an electric binnket to keep him warm. After David's death, Adonijah, one of his sons, asked for Abishag as his wife, in a bid for the throne. Solomon in his infinite wisdom had him executed.

Jell in lites

HALPHON ST S & S

THE PARTY OF THE P



DBITUARIES

ing

Manch Maria

MAC Jan

lerter.

W. M. J. L.

B Mc

Color

A Marting

But E Mullin

to horally

🗰 Mila 👾

H. Per

le .

ent Lass Karenna

Mas & & Carretten

THE SECTION

4 f L. Beirra.

Mag Na auge-

in a si .

اي ال

道 324 ... -

Royal last.

internations.

he Siec!

astitute

. 2 1. ± 2 °

75¹⁴

Marie Carlo

4.

Machen!!

MA CHEST SERVICE

351F11 1)

R115156

Agent, St.

the parties

See Sun

7

unviruettes.

forbit micer

Ange-thelib

(TSAL)

MAINER

wa v

ANDY FANSHAWE

Andy Fanshawe, mounineer, died yesterday in a limbing accident in Scotnd aged 28. He was born in Helsby Cheshire.

NDY Fanshawe was one of e most popular and respectfigures in contemporary itish mountaineering. As ttional officer of the British ountaineering Council, nich represents the interests British climbers, he proved be a most effective bridge tween the mountaineering tablishment and young inbers who were developg dimbing standards to

w levels at home and in

stant mountain ranges.

His death follows those of her national officers of the nuncil. Peter Boardman, nother brilliant young imber who developed the chnique of alpine-style as-ms in the Himalayas, disppeared in 1985 with his imbing parmer Jo Tasker n the then unclimbed northast ridge of Everest while lex MacIntyre was killed in 982 on the south face of .nnapuma.

Fanshawe studied mining cology at Imperial College, ondon, from where he led is first expedition to the suadorean Andes. He Nowed great promise as an uthor. His account of Himaayan and Alpine climbs, oming Through, was pubished in 1990.`

During his time as national officer from 1987 to 1990 his varmth and enthusiasm nade him a calm arbiter as ncreasing demands were being made on the council. Access to crags and mountain areas was becoming increasingly contentious, the volume of expeditions setting out from Britain was growing and the advent of competition climbing presented an important challenge to British mountaineering traditions. Whenever he was involved with these difficult issues he faced them with wisdom and good humour.

Fanshawe's life was devoted to mountaineering and his own achievements were for-midable. With winter ascents of the Eiger north face and the Aiguille du Plan north face as Alpine achievements Andy Fanshawe led a fiveman team on the first traverse

of the twin summits of Chogolisa in the Karakoram This was in 1986 when on the neighbouring summit of K2, the first British climbers to reach the summit of the world's second highest mountain were lost in a storm.

Later that year in Scotland he had to come to terms with yet more tragedy when his climbing partner was killed on Ben Nevis. Fanshawe survived the fall down a gully in which John Taylor was killed. It took time, he later wrote, to prove to himself that they had been unlucky and that, with care, mountaineering could be an acceptably safe and spiritually rewarding pursuit.

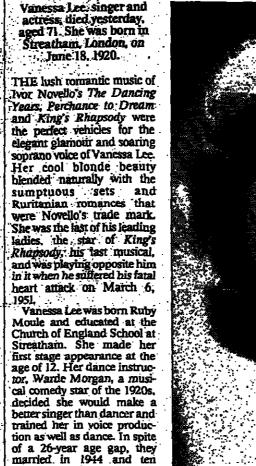
His next major expedition was to Meniungise a difficult unclimbed peak in the Rolwaling Himalaya of Tibet. The expedition was led by Chris Bonington and while television crews were searching the undergrowth at the mountain's foot for signs of the Yeti. Fanshawe and Alan Hinkes reached the west summit alpine style. This in the modern tradition meant moving swiftly across difficult ground in the thin Himalayan air without resort to bottled oxygen. It was a purity of conquest that Fanshawe

In recent years he moved with his wife to Cumbria and worked as a fund raiser for a hospital scanner appeal, investing all his infectious enthusiasm into the project and succeeding in raising £1.5 million. But mountains and the prospect of another expedition were never far from his horizon and in June he planned to join three other British mountaineers in another "alpine style" Hima-layan attempt, this time on K2 (in the Karakoram.

The team included Ulric Jessop, aged 28, of Edin-burgh, who was with Fanshawe on Lochnagar yesterday when he fell and whose wife, Cathy, died from altitude sickness in the Himalayas on their honeymoon last October and was buried on the mountainside by her husband.

It was typical of Andy Fanshawe's caring nature that he handled all the media interest in the tragedy on behalf of his friend. He is survived by his wife Caroline.

VANESSA LEE



years later, when he died in

her arms, she credited him

with having transformed her

from a scraggy schoolgirl into

She made her first appear-

ance on the London stage in

Tulip Time at the Alhambra,

touring with Chu Chin Chow

a musical comedy star.

followed by various revues, musical comedies and broaday. She did so, much to his deasting engagements on delight, and he engaged her such programmes as to join him for the South Bandwaggon, Melody Mile-stones and Starlight. After African tour of Perchance playing Lydia, Veronica and

and The Belle of New York she appeared with Richard On her return to England she toured in the same play Tauber in a revival of Old and followed this in 1949 by Chelsea at the Winter playing Princess Christiane Garden. Then, in 1947, opposite Novello in King's came the opportunity to un-Rhapsody.

derstudy the leading role of Novello had suggested when they first met that she Maria Zeigler in a revival of Ivor Novello's The Dancing Years at the Prince Edward should change her name and, after thinking it over, she had Theatre. One night, when the arrived at the Hippodrome to find that Novello had written leading lady was off, Novello - who was appearing at the three names on his dressing nearby Hippodrome in his musical Perchance to Dream room mirror. He asked her managed to see her play the last scene of The Dancing what she had decided. She opened her handbag and Years and he instantly asked her to sing for him the next showed him the three names Virginia and Sharon. They were identical to the ones he had written on his mirror.

King's Rhapsody ran for three years and firmly established Vanessa Lee as a star. In 1952, following Novello's death, she played Dick Whittington in the Palladium pantomime, and in 1954 Noel Coward cast her as Lady Windemere in his musical After The Ball at the Globe. Throughout the Fifties she made numerous recordings, was on the radio every week and constantly on television in such programmes as Friday Night is Music Night, The Billy Cotton Band Show and with the Mantovani and Billy Ternent orchestras.

In 1959, four years after the death of her first husband, she played the title role in *The Merry Widow* opposite Peter Graves as Count Danilo. They had first met in

Vanessa Lee made her final West End appearance in a straight play, The Last of Mrs Cheyney, and was last seen on stage in 1972 in a provincial tour of Who Killed Santa Claus? She is survived by

Perchance to Dream and the relationship proved as romantic as they stage roles they performed. They mar-ried in 1960 and went to Australia in a production of The Sound of Music. This was followed by a tour of South Africa in Oscar Wilde's An Ideal Husband. In 1962 Peter Graves succeeded his father as the eighth baron.

APPRECIATIONS

David Bell

I HAD the privilege of knowing David Bell (obituary March 11), whom I met through the Round Table. It was at the Round Table national conferences that my wife and I met David and Sibyl every year. Although deprived of sight and touch, his remaining senses were razor sharp. I had only to ap-proach him and say "Hello David", and after not having any contact with me in 12 months he would immediately reply: "Hello Harry". My wife he recognised immediately by her perfume.

Here was a man of great moral fibre, who overcame his disabilities and was an inspiration to us all, making us realise how much more we ourselves could achieve. Your article did not do justice to Sibyl, without whom David's



achievements could not have been possible. A true "angel" and one who rightly shared the respect, admiration and affection shown by all who had the honour to know

Harry Swaddle

Professor George Shackle

AS AN old friend going back to the 1950s I wish to add to your admirable obituary of Professor George Shackle (March 12). He was a warm-hearted man and I shall always remember his kindnesses to me. He was greatly influenced by Keynes and the Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal and made an important contribution by his inter-pretation and development of Keynesian economics. He dynamised Keynes' theory by using Myrdal's period analysis.

Emeritus Professor J. C. Gilbert

AS ONE of his ex-students and lecturer in economics in his erstwhile department at Liverpool University, may I add to your obituary of Emeritus Professor George Shackle by recollecting that he possessed that most precious of human auributes, humility? He was a real gentleman, successfully avoiding the academic occupational hazard of self-aggrandisement.

Despite his enormous output of textual and other material, he found time and patience for any student knocking on his door for advice about some abstruse Marshallian point.

This characteristic was perhaps a legacy of his days as a schoolmaster, as was also no doubt his mastery of blackboard presentation. Armed with a three-foot T-square and man-size compasses, consumer indifference curves were mapped in chalk well in advance of a lecture. Threedimensional working in twodimensional space was no

P. J. M. Stoney

Maria Helena Vieira de Silva

MARIA Helena Vieira de Silva (not Marie as stated in your obituary of March 7) was not only a brilliantly original abstract artist but extremely Anglophile. As an example of her kindness, a few years ago I became very interested in her work and, as then I was unable to find a substantial book on it in London, I wrote to her in Paris asking her to recommend one.

To my amazement, shortly afterwards I received from her a large parcel of about 12 catalogues, some inscribed with good wishes. At that time she was nearly 80 and internationally famous so I was extremely impressed by her kindness to a complete stranger. Subsequently, we corresponded and she sent me an invitation to the vernissage of her exhibition at the

Grand Palais, Paris. In his autobiography Julian Trevelyan spoke of her extreme sensitivity and her early struggles to evolve her personal style, which evoked mysterious cities and interi-



ors built up with the simplest means; lines and chequered patterns in deep space and with dizzying perspectives, giving a claustrophobic

Following her earlier suc cess as a leading member of the post-war school of Paris she became somewhat out of fashion, together with other abstract pictures of the time, but some years ago her brilliant originality was recognised afresh and she lived to see her work internationally acclaimed and fetching very high prices at auction.

John Christopherson

DOM ALPHONSUS TIERNEY

Father Alphonsus Tierney, for 21 years headmaster of Douai School (1952-73), died at Cheltenham on February 28, a week short of his 82nd birthday. He was born in Wandsworth on March 7, 1910.

FRANCIS Alphonsus Tierney came to school at Douai at the age of 12. joining the monastic community at the age of 18 in 1928. He took his first vows in 1930 and, having completed his religious studies, was ordained to the priesthood in 1935. He was sent to St Benet's Hall, Oxford, where he read geography, after which he taught in the school for some years, holding the position of "prefect" - the equivalent of a housemaster

today.

In 1948 he founded and became the first headmaster eof Douai Junior School at Ditcham Park, near Petersfield in Hampshire. In 1952 he returned to the senior school in Berkshire as headmaster, a post which he held until he was appointed prior of the monastic community in 1973. After four years as prior, he was appointed parish priest of Woolhampton parish, with special responsibility for the Roman Catholics of Pangbourne and Theale. He retired from this position to Cheltenham in 1986, and there worked as a



member of the parochial team until the short illness which preceded his death.

Father Alphonsus was in some ways an unlikely headmaster. Gentle and affable by nature, he had the task of following the redoubtable Father Ignatius Rice. However, he proved to be a most effective headmaster, raising the academic standard to a level where high grades at Alevel and entry to university were the norm for a majority

of students. Able to encourage his colleagues in the community when they started teaching and prepared to employ lay staff qualified and talented in their subjects, he led by example, himself teaching A-level English in harness with the famous and much missed

William Bell. His pastoral availability was legendary: was an early exemplar of those who ran an "open" house and he continued this as headmaster, providing a relaxed atmosphere in which staff could feel at ease and boys relax.

His reputation as a racon-

teur went before him, but he was a man of many other talents and always open to the discovery of new interests. His love of the country, developed at Petersfield, lasted into his retirement, when he would go for long walks or rides in the country. He developed a skill of designing windows of coloured glass and pioneered the move towards homespun" life in the monastic community by becom-ing its first baker. His love of literature led him to the production of drama, the editing of the school magazine and the writing of short stories for publication.

Above all. Father Alphonsus was a marvellous 'community man", taking a full part in the life of the monastic, school and parish communities. A man of wide talent, easily underestimated and somewhat overshadowed by his illustrious predecessor, many generations of Douai students and the whole monastic community owe a great debt to "Alfie". He will be

JOSEPH BUTTINGER

Buttinger became chairman

of the socialist underground

movement and a leading fig-

ure among those fighting to

prevent a Nazi takeover of

Austria. He worked in secret

for four years, during which

time he met and married

Muriel Gardiner, a wealthy

American medical student

who was working as a courier

for the resistance. Ms Gardi-

ner, who later became a noted

psychoanalyst and wrote a

political memoir entitled

Code Name Mary, was wide-

ly believed to have been the

Joseph A. Buttinger, anti- Dollfuss had been assassinat- inger served variously as dichampion of refugees from persecution, and one of the foremost authorities on the war in Vietnam, died of natural causes in a New

York nursing home on March 4 aged 85. He was born in Bavaria.

IOSEPH Buttinger was a socialist, but he was no idealogue. His life was spent fighting oppression at both ends of the political spectrum. In Austria, where his career began, he was so revered that the former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky once said that Buttinger could have his job for the asking if only he would be prepared to return to that country. He was awarded Austria's Golden Order of Merit in 1971.

Born on an impoverished Bavarian farm, Buttinger left home at the age of 15 to find work in an Austrian glass factory. Before long he was leader of Austria's socialist youth movement, and by the age of 24 had become secretary of the Social Democratic Party and a staunch ally of the labour unions. Such activities were anathema to Engelbert Dollfuss, head of the Christian Fascist regime at that time, and Buttinger was imprisoned for several months in 1934. Released from prison after

inspiration for Lillian Hellman's book Julia. Hitler finally occupied Austria in the Anschluss of 1938. and the Buttingers fled to Paris, where he led the exiled socialists. They moved to the United States in 1939, several months before the fall of France.

In 1940, Buttinger helped to found the International Rescue Committee, for which he was to work for the next 42 years. The committee, a nonprofit organisation, was dedicated to helping refugees from political, religious, or racial persecution. Initially concerned with those fleeing from the Nazis, it went on to help refugees from communism, and from sundry right-wing dictatorships throughout the world. ButtParis office and European division, as a board member and vice-president. While working with refu-

gees in Viemam in the 1950s, Buttinger became deeply involved in the history, culture and politics of the region. Although lacking any formal education, he emerged as a respected historian and analyst of current events in Vietnam, and his advice was in much demand as the United States went to war in that country. It was not, unfortunately, heeded. His view, cogently ex-

pressed in his two-volume work Vietnam: A Dragon Embattled, published in 1967, was that American policy was historically and morally misguided and di med to failure. The New York Times described it as "the most thorough, informative and, over all, the most impressive book on Vietnam yet published in America".

Buttinger wrote several other books on the subject, culminating with Vietnam: The Unforgettable Tragedy, in

Joseph Buttinger's wife died several years ago, and for some time before his death he had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease. He is survived by his daughter.

Forces' appointments

COMMODORE: D A J Blackburg Commail as Capt F/CO 8.9.92. COTIONAL SE CAPI FICO 8-9.92.

CAFTAIN: D G Lindejohns - RINEC Manadon as Capi 7-8.92: C B York. - Rosyth 10.6-92: J S Alken - Staff of FO Flythouth 4-9.92: W F F Batho - MoD Diondon 18-9.92: A R C Bennett - Alacrity 9-9.92: N G H Bray - MoD London 18-9.92: R Bussion - MoD Bath 24.7-92: A Croke - Alacrity in Cmd 8-9.92; J B Cauntison - Staff of FOSF 10.7-92: C J Gass - Staff of Cincylest 10.7-92: C J Gass - Staff of Cincylest 19.92: S W Howlet - MoTO Bath 11.9-92: N S R Killsour - NATO in rank of Capi 74-92: G T Lane - Argonam 30.6-92: R F Loven - Staff of FOSM 11.9-92: S J Scorer - Staff of Cincylest 19.92: S J Scorer - Staff of Cincylest 19.92: S W Howlet - MoTO Bath 19.92: S J Scorer - Staff of CINCYLEST 4-9.92: C R Style - Staff of FOSM 8-9.92: N D B Williams - Cochyane 10.9-92. Refinement

Royal Navv

COMMANDER: J A Siebent - 6.3,92. ROYAL MARINES

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Li Col (Loc Col) J P Clough to be placed on the retired list 25.04.92. retired list 25.04.92.

MARORS: H & Arlieck-Graves to be placed on the retired list 03.01.93; Maj Loe Lt Col) R P Williams to relinquish the rank of Loe Lt Col and to HQ Cdo Porces 25.09.92; Maj D G Wheen to CTCEM 09.10.92; Maj A J F Nopes to Dept of CGRM as Corps Secretary 06.11.92; Maj A J Berry to be Loe Lt Col and to 15DC as RMD5 11.09.02; Maj (LOC Lt Col) A C S Chibnall to SHAPE

COLDNELS: T M A Daly - To HQ AFNORTH (BAE), 16.03.92. LEUTENANT COLORES: I D O Ress RAOC - TO MOD. 16.03.92; T F L Weeks LI - To be CO I LI, 22.03.92; C C Brown RA - To Staff College, 16.03.92; A P Johnson RAPC - To be Comd Fin HQ BFHL.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN: K CODUM - to MOD 16.3.92; R W Clark - to HQ BAPSCA 16.3.92; J Cannally - to MOD 16.5.72; A N Maggregor - to Tokyo 16.3.92; P J Hotkins - to HQ Naio 18.3.92. WING COMMANDER: T P McDonaid 10 Linton-on-Ouse 16.3.92; R J C Green
- to MOD APD 16.3.92; H F Gray-Wallis to MOD APD 15.3.92; H F Gray
 to BAF Lossiemouth 20,3.92.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor Dame Rosalinde Hurley to be Chairman of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics' working party on the medical and scientific uses of human tissue

March 16 ON THIS DAY 1891

Sir Joseph Bazalgette (1819-1891) was one of the great nineteenth-century benefactors of London. As Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Board of Works, he carried out the construction of the London

main drainage system, running to over 1,000 miles, at a time when metropolitan drainage was, to say the least, rudimentary, and cholera was an ever-present menace.

DEATH OF SIR JOSEPH BAZALGETTE

Less than two years have elapsed since the premature decease of the Metropolitan Board of Works — a body which, though its departure may have been unlamented, had done good work for London, and had deserved the gratitude of Londoners. And now we have to record the death of one whose name will always be linked with the greatest works carried out by the Metropolitan Board, Sir Joseph Bazalgette, who was their Chief Engineer for the whole period of 32 years dur-ing which the Board controlled the destinies of London.

He died yesterday afternoon, at his residence, St. Mary's, Wimbledon-park. He was born in 1819, and, married in 1845. Maria, daughter of Mr. Edward Kough, of Wexford. He entered the engineering profession in 1840, and was knighted - a well-deserved honour - in 1874.

In those days, some of the London water companies still drew their water from the Thames at Battersea-bridge, and one of them, though its directors were confident that the supply was of excellent quality, was responsible for 6,000 deaths from cholera in consequence. What drainage there was was the result of a number of independent sewer commissions, some of which,

by the way, under Acts of Parliament dating back as far as the reign of Henry VIII, had the power to kevy what recently has come to be known as a "betterment" rate upon the area which they served; but the sewers, one and all, drained straight into the Thames, and their contents, according to Sir John Simon, still ran at low tide "in a stream of some length across the mud of the

retreating river".

It was the imperative need for a general drainage system which called the Metropolitan Board of Works into existence, and eave their Chief Engineer the opportunity of linking his name to all time with the monumental work of the Thames embankment, On that work, there is no need here to dwell. We hear not a little from time to time of "jerry-build-ing", but when the New Zea-lander comes to London a thousand years hence to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's, the magnificent solidity and the faultless symmetry of the great granite blocks which form the wall of the Thames embankment will still remain unmoved to testify that, in the reign of Victoria, "jerry-building" was at least not quite universal.

Middle-aged Londoners can still remember how the mud swirled and stank at low tide beneath the basement of Somerset-house; how the gar-dens of the Temple and Montague-house sloped down uninterrupted to the water's edge. But of the great sewer that runs beneath Londoners know, as a rule, nothing, though the Registrar-General could tell them that its existence has added some 20 years to their chance of life.

Little need be said of the work of the Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Board in other directions. Except within the City limits he had charge of all the bridges crossing the Thames as far west as Hammersmith For the design of the new Battersea-bridge. the responsibility is his. Among his latest works in this direction may be mentioned the Woolwich Ferry.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Pieter Hooft, painter, Amsterdam, 1581; James Madison, 4th president of the USA 1809-17. Port Conway, Virginia. 1751: Mannew Flinders, navigator, Donington, Lincolnshire, 1774; George Ohm, physicist, Erlanger, Germany, 1787; Rosa Bonheur, animal painter. Bordeaux, 1822; Camila Branco. novelist, Lisbon, 1825.

DEATHS: Alexander III, king of Scotland 1249-86, Burntisland, Fife, 1286; Giovanni Pergolesi. composer, Pozzuoli, Italy, 1736; Robert Surtees, novelist. Brighton, 1864; Aubrey Beardsley, illustrator, Menton, 1898; John R. Macleod, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1923, Aberdeen, 1935; Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary 1924-29. Nobel peace laureate 1925, London. 1937; Seima Lageriof, novelist, Nobel laureate 1909, Marbacka, Sweden, 1940; Constantin Brancusi, sculptor, Paris, 1957; William Henry Beveridge, Baron Bevenidge, pioneer of social security. Oxford, 1963; Marcus Morris, clergyman, founder and editor of

The Royal Society

The following have been elected. Fellows of the Royal Society: Fellows of the Royal Society:
Dr. Jerry Micke Adams, Principal
Reserch Pellow and Head of the
Molecular Biology Unit in the Walter
and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical
Research at the Royal Melbourne
Hospital, Australia: Professor James
Grieg Aritus, Professor of Mathematics
in the University of Toronto, Canada,
Professor Elizabeth Heien Blackburn,
Professor in the Departments of Microtiology and Inmunology and of
Blochemistry and Biophysics in the
University of California, San Francisco.
USA: Professor Colin Brian Biakemore,
Waynflete Professor of Physiology in the
University of Oxford: Professor Geoffrey
Stewart Bouling, Rephis Professor of
Geology in the University of Edinburgh.
Dr Stranne Coty, Principal Research

burgh.

Dr Suzanne Coxy, Principal Research
Pellow in the Molecular Blology Unit of
the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of
Medical Research at the Royal Melhourne Hospital, Australia: Professor
Rodney Deane Davies, Professor of
Radio Astronomy in the University of
Manichester and Director, Nutiled
Radio Astronomy Laboratories, Sodrell
Bank
Dr Peter Neville Goodfellow, Senior

Bank.

Dr Peier Neville Goodfellow, Senior Research Scientist and Head of the Laboratory of Human Molecular Generics at the Imperial Cancer Research Found, London; Dr Ian Fhilip Grant, Reader in Mathematical Physics in the University of Oxford: Professor Geoffrey Wilson Greenwood, Professor of Metallurgy in the University of Scheffleig, Professor Richard Langon Gregory, Emeritus Professor of Neuropsychology in the University of Bristol, Professor Charles Nicholas Hales, Professor of

clinical Biochemisty in the University of Cambridge Dr Paul Barvey. Reader in Biology in the University of Oxford. Dr David Jark, formetly Director of Research and Development. Glass Holdings pic. London; Professor Thomas Awyn Johes, Swedieth Natural Research Council Professor of Structural Molecular Biology in the University of Uppsala. Sweden; Professor Pair. George LeComber. Harris Professor of Paul Senate in the University of Oxnessor David Oxeham Lloyd, Professor of Faint Selante in the University of Canterbury. New Zealand; Professor Raymond Douglas Lund, Professor Anatomy in the University of Cambridge.

Dr Reith Alan McLauchlan, Lecturer

Dr Reith Alan McLauchlan, Lecturer in Physical Chemistry in the University of Oxforci: Professor John Bryck McLeod, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Philipsup, USA: Professor Andrew lannes McMichael, MRC Clinical Research Professor of Immunology and Head of the Molecular Immunology and Read of the Molecular Immunology and Red Francisco Baylid Michael Professor of Inforganic Chemistry 22 the Imperial Chiege of Science, Technology and Medicine, London; Professoral Escarch Fellow in the Institute of Computational Mathematics at Brande University.

Professor Roddam Narasimha, Director of the National Aeronautical Laboratory, Bangalore, India, and Professor in the Department of Aerospace Engineering and Centre for Atmospheric Sciences in the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, Professor John Michael O'Keefe, Professor of Cognitive

Neuroscience at University College London; Professor Bernard Ephralm Julius Pagel, Professor of Astrophysics at the Northyk Institut for Teoretisk Pysik (NORDITA). Copenhagen; Denmark Professor of Computational Physics In the University of Edinburgh; Professor David Neil Fayne, Pirelli Professor of Photogics in the University of Southampton; Professor Gondon David Plotten, Professor of Computer Science in the University of Southampton; Professor Gondon David Plotten, Professor Gooder Edinburgh.

Professor Robert Ramage, Portes

Plotten, Professor of Computer Science in the University of Edinburgh.
Professor Robert Ramage. Porbes Professor Robert Ramage. Porbes Professor Robert Ramage. Porbes Professor of Organic Chemistry in the University of Edinburgh: Dr Alam Wafter Rudge. Managing Director. Development and Processonent. British Telcom. London: Professor of Engineering in the University of Cambridge. Professor David John Sherrat. Professor of Rosesor. David John Sherrat. Professor Osmolar In the University of Glasgow.

Dr Alain Robert Michael Townsend. Lecturer and Honorary Consultant in the Consultant in the Consultant in the Consultant of Medicine in the University of Consol. Professor of Psychology in the University of Toromo. Canada: Professor James Johnson Turnet. Professor of Inorganic Chemistry in the University of Nottingham; Professor Daniel Frank Walls, Professor of Theoretical Physics in the University of American Physics in the University of Cambridge: Professor Weel Casa Weels. Professor of Mathematical Astrophysics in the University of Cambridge: Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in the University of Milami School of Medicine. USA: Professor of Applied Mathematics in the University of Bath.

Retirement BRIGADIER: D Banghan, late RAOC. 19.03.92.

MAIOR GENERALS: Maj Gen A F Whilehead to be placed on the retired list 9.11.92.

Climber dies in fall as he practises for ascent of K2

By KERRY GILL

ANDREW Fanshawe, one of Britain's best known mountaineers, has fallen to his death while practising on a difficult ice route in Scotland in preparation for a planned lightweight ascent of K2 this

Mr Fanshawe, aged 28, was killed while climbing with Ulric Jessop, whose wife died from altitude sickness in the Himalayas during the couple's honeymoon last Oc-tober. Mr Jessop saw Mr.

Allied armada in Gulf

Continued from page 1 targets. The deployment of the aircraft carrier USS America inside the Gulf last week was intended to be a clear signal to Saddam that American patience was running out. The 80 combat aircraft on board are all with-in striking distance of Baghdad.

Present Bush and John Major are facing a difficult choice. At a time when each is facing re-election. Saddam's refusal to eliminate his weap-ons of mass destruction could undermine their position at home. A decision to use force

could also go wrong.
In spite of the show of force. there remain strong reserva-tions both in Washington and London over resoning to military action. UN experts believe that much of Saddam's surviving weapon arsenal, including several hundred Scud missiles, are hidden underground. David Kay, former head of

the UN inspection team responsible for eliminating Iraq's nuclear weapons cap-ability, said that the Iraqis were still concealing nuclear

Baghdad: Ali Hassan al-Majeed, Iraq's defence minis-ter, has ruled out an offensive against Kurdish rebels who fear an attack to disrupt their regional elections next month. Nine Kurds were killed in an artillery clash in the north last week. (Reuter)

Leading article, page 13

Fanshawe, also an Everest veteran, fall while they were tackling the Eagle Ridge route on the Scottish peak Lochnagar on Saturday.

Mr Fanshawe fell 250 ft after slipping while making his way along the 700ft ridge in the Cairngorms in bad conditions. Mr Jessop, also aged 28, had to retreat across the ridge and then struggle almost five miles in darkness to raise the alarm. Grampian police and

Braemar mountain rescue teams set out just before mid-night and battled for eight hours through appalling wea-ther to reach Mr Fanshawe, who was found to be dead. Graham Gibb, the rescue leader, said yesterday: "It was one of the most difficult rescue operations we have ever undertaken. The wind was blowing at 90mph and there was a high risk of avalanches." The 23 members of the rescue teams went to the top of the ridge and lowered two men down to retrieve the body. Mr Fanshawe, from Duffton, near Appleby, Cumbria, had suffered head injuries. His body was then taken away by an RAF helicopter.

Mr Gibb said later: "Eagle Ridge was a very severe route to take at this time of year. It is a high risk sport at that level." A report is to be submitted to the procurator fiscal

Mr Jessop and Mr Fanshawe were to have been interviewed after their climb by a Blue Peter television crew waiting lower down the mountain. The planned Himalayan expedition in July to tackle K2, the world's second highest peak, was to have involved four climbers. In October Mr Jessop, an

Edinburgh computer pro-grammer, was forced to bury his wife Kathy in the foothills of Kusum Kanguru, the 20.900ft peak close to Everest. Mrs Jessop, who had been struck by altitude sickness, became too weak to move and died during the descent. After burying her Mr Jessop continued on foot for several days before managing to get a lift to Kathmandu where he was able to report her death to British



Coming home: Bob Olley polishes his bronze of the furrow-browed Stan Laurel on the banks of the Tyne. The 9 ft statue will stand in Dockwray Square, North Shields, where the comedian, who died in 1965, lived for ten years before crossing the Atlantic

How Smith's strategy will hit the middle manager

age earnings, these will be far lower starting levels for top rates of taxes than ever before seen in Britain. In 1978-9, the 50 per cent tax band began at the equivalent of £57,000 in today's earnings. despite Labour's threats to squeeze the rich "until the pips sqeaked. The 60 per cent band started at the equivalent of £67,000.

All of these figures are based on calculations pre-pared by The Times for a married man with no children. They take into account the changes in average earnings, personal allowances, national insurance contributions and mortgage and pen-sions reliefs since 1978.

Reactions to these figures yesterday from Labour advisers suggest that the party was unaware of the degree to which its proposals would raise the tax burden on the middle classes in comparison with that borne under past Labour governments. To justify their claim that Labour's Obituary, page 15 | tax plans were not unduly

onerous, officials quoted figures relating to top execu-tives, earning more than £1 million a year.

This tiny group of top earners would definitely be better off under Mr Smith than under Denis Healey, who im-posed a top tax rate of 83 per cent covering incomes equiv alent to about £110,000. But the comparative leniency to top executives has apparently distracted both Labour and Conservative strategists from the harsher treatment Mr Smith is planning for profes-sionals with earnings below

The reason for Labour's apparent miscalculation goes back to the 1988 budget when Nigel Lawson abol-ished the 50 per cent and 60 per cent tax bands. Labour has always said that it would restore those bands and the party's leaders had planned to set them at levels roughly comparable in real terms to the ones that existed up to 1988. But, in making such comparisons. Labour econo mists have used changes in

age earnings. Because earnings have risen far more quickly than prices throughout the Eighties, Mr Smith's 49 per cent and 59 per cent bands will be much lower than those of the Seventies

relative to average earnings. As a result, they will catch millions of taxpayers whose professional counterparts in the Seventies would never have paid higher-rate tax. The difference in treatment has been compounded by Labour's proposed new sys tem for paying national in-surance contributions, which effectively would raise the standard rate of tax to 34 per cent. compared with 33 per cent in 1978-9.

For a married man on twice male average earnings (about £30,000) the difference in tax treatment will cost 5 per cent of gross pay, or £1,500 annually. For someone earning £50,000, the difference will be 12 per cent of gross pay, or £6,000.

Economic view, page 19 out there which are being

Rising dolphin toll alarms scientists

THE Department of the Environment is sending a veterinary pathologist to help the investigation into the growing number of dolphins being washed up on West Country beaches this year. A total of 47 dolphin deaths

have been recorded in the South-West, compared with only 19 for the whole of last year. Eight bodies were discovered over the weekend. Scientists from the London

Zoology Institute say that post-mortem examinations show the dolphins did not have infectious diseases, were well nourished and not apparently affected by pollution.
Dr Geoffrey Ports, of the
Plymouth Marine Institute. said: "These deaths are a mystery. With the warming of our seas it could be that more of these creatures are now living nearer our coasts, and in their search for food they swim into new fishing grounds. We might be seeing a tiny fragment of a much larger number of dolphins caught in fishing nets." Bodies have been found on beaches at Downderry. Seaton, Tregantle near Plymouth and in west Cornwall at Long Rock near Praa Sands, Marazion, Mullion, Chapel Porth and Porthtowan.

Mary Munson, of Green-peace, said: "There have been an unusually high number of dolphin deaths. It may be more dolphins are in the area. but there are concerns that they are becoming tangled in fishing nets or dying from pollution."

Dr Nick Tregenza, chairman of the Comwall Trust for Nature Conservation, has in-spected the bodies of 17 of the dolphins. "One had definite signs of being entangled in nets, three were probably caught in nets and another one was a possible," he said. "Nets are quite soft and do

not always leave marks. It is significant that the 20 postmortems carried out so far on healthy dolphins with full stomachs have shown no signs of pollution or a virus." | the newly independent states.

Mir man to be rescued* at last

FROM REUTER

With its future uncertain, the Baikonur cosmodrome prepared vesterday to mount the first manned mission of the post-Soviet era. Two Russian cosmonauts and Klaus-Dietrich Flade, a German Luftwaffe test pilot. will blast off tomorrow to link up with the Mir orbital space

The launch will be viewed with relief by flight enginear Sergei Krikalyov on board the Mir station 220 miles above the Earth. He blasted off last May on what was scheduled to be a five-month mission which was extended by another six after the Soviet Union collapsed. He returns to Earth next Wednesday to a welcome muted by squab bling in the Commonwealth of Independent States over the remnants of the space

The programme's nerve centres are scattered over several former Soviet republics. Ground control is near Moscow in Russia, the cosmodrome is in Kazakhstan, and some engineering facilities are in Ukraine, which is now locked in dispute with Russia over any project associated with the military.

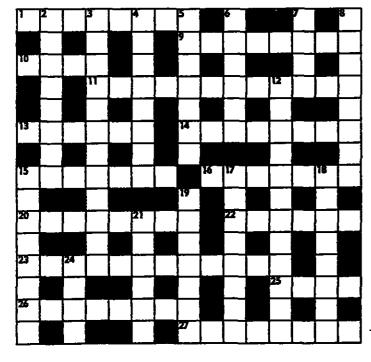
But the former Soviet republics show little inclination at the moment to cooperate over finance or administration of the programme, which began with the launch from Baikonur of the first Sputnik satellite in 1957. Russian space officials are considering alternatives should they have to abandon Baikonur. Russia's Plessetsk site is too far north to service the Mir station in its high

"Siberia is possible, or there are parts of the [Rus-sian] Far East which are very far south and suitable," said Sergei Gromov, a senior official at the Energiya rocket company. Asked who was running the space programme, he laughed. "It is ometimes not clear to us.

"Earlier, the senior engineers drew up programmes and presented them to the union ministries and in its day, to the [Communist party] central committee," he said Now, projects tended to be passed through Russian ministries.

The entire 70,000 population of Leninsk hangs on reselution of the dispute between

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18.867



ACROSS

- "Whose are alternate Night and Day," (Fitzgerald) (8) 1 "Whose
- 9 Inclination to write a song (8) 10 The garden once at No.10 (4)
- 11 Foods I handle in order to be like Mrs Beeton, now (3-9) 13 In the ring — wait for foul to be announced (6)
- 14 Develop true study of language
- 15 Period of energy reform using carbon (7)
- 16 No good to save apparently (7) 20 Game struggie - could be lost
- for words (8) 22 Fly for instance in close order (6)

ቀ PARKER 👤 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18.866 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied

by Parker

- 23 Is this responsible for those pedestrian radio commentaries? (6-6) 25 Being light none is broken (4)
- 26 Pass for service (8) 27 Note the colour - it's restrained

- 2 Talk about noise on the line! (8) 3 Sudden demand for jogging on the towpath (3.2,3,4)
- Impractical fellow (8) 5 House is shut up by his orders (7)
- 6 Pinafore may have been secured by it (6)
- 7 The woman in Genesis (4) 8 Christ Church fellows stumped
- by university depressions (8) 12 Becoming old hat's gradual disappearance (12) 15 Cabinet material perhaps, so we
- enter a cross (8) 17 In suspense it could put the squeeze on (8)
- 18 A score may perhaps be seen in the Park (8)
- 19 Notes error of omission (7)
- 21 Run to police for local ruling (3-24 Decapitated smooth and shirty

vegetable (4)

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definition are correct?

> By Philip Howard BIBLICALS

BARUCH A brother of David Son of Noah PRISCILLA A tenimaker's wi Mother of Paul ABISHAG a. Isaiah's wife b. The Witch of Endor c. David's last wife

Answers on page 14 HOTAWDAOR AA For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code C London (witten N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Danlord T M-ways/roads Danlord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 731 732 733 734 735 736 M25 London Orbital only 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 .744 National molorways 36p per

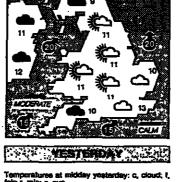
In Scotland, western coasts and hills will have drizzle, sheltered eastern parts will become brighter, and rain will later reach the north and west. Northern Ireland will be cloudy, with a firernoon high tendent and Welco brightness in the east. England and Wales should be dry, apart from early rain in central and southeast England and drizzle in the southwest, with some afternoon sunshine in the east. Outlook: mild and cloudy. Afternoon brightness in east. Rain in north and west. ABROAD AROUND BIRTARY Rein In 0.16 0.01 0.12 0.02

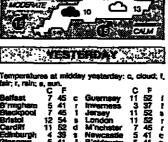
strove strove strove strove strove strove strove cloudy rein strove distate strove cloudy strove cloudy strove cloudy strove cloudy at the strove steet rein strove cloudy at the strove stro 0.02 0.22 TIMES WEATHERCALL TOURIST RATES Bank Buys 2.336 21.10 61.60 2.17 11.51 6 31 10 15 2.99 345 00 13.85 For the latest region by region forecas: 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 follows by the appropriate code. 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 710 711

19.80 57.60 2.01 10.86 7.71 9.279 320.00 12.05 2190.00 227.23.14 10.98 239.00 10.15 174.50 10.15 2.55 2.95 10.00 1,12 2250 00 246 25 3.36 11.78 253.00 5.45 167.50 10.95 257.00 1.68 140.00 ation bank notes only Bank PLC. Different HIGHEST & LOWEST

Greater London
Kent Surrey, Sussex
Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Cornwall
Witts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms.
Berks, Bucks, Oxon.
Beda, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk, Camba.
Wees Askid & Siff Glant & West Mid & Stri Claim & G Shrops, Hereits & Worcs. Central Midlands East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd W Froland W & S Yorks & Dales mbrie & Lake District. 719 720 iin S File/Lothian & Borders Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland Westhercall is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute



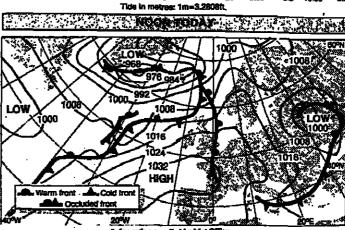




GLASGOW.

THES PM 9.41 7.20 HT 89 2.5 5.1 5.7 5.4 6.1 4.6 9.0 3.8 11.56 9.35 9.35 5 17 4.20 9.29 3.50 11.32 10.07 4.27 4.21 4.37 12.31 10.02 4.00 2.55 4.02 2.44 4.20 9.12 9.08 6.46 4.07 1.28 9.38 3.22 5.21

Ver exitte



CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1992. Published and printed by Time Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, relephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsky

ADAY MARCH

at]

THE TIMES BUSINESS

MONDAY MARCH 16 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

MAN OF THE WEEK

Wimpey: back to the future?

onstruction companies come and George Wimpey goes on for ever. But does the construction giant ever stop to ask itself where it is going and, if so, when is

tit going to come up with the right answer? Posing the query most recently, and showing signs of finding an an-swer is too Dweer who swer, is Joe Dwyer, who became chief executive at about the time John Major became prime minister. Mr Dwyer's age (he was then 51) and quietly spoken manner made comparison inevitable. Now, 16 months on, the similarities seem even stronger. For, while both appeared hand-picked for a job of not rocking the boat, both have proved revolutionary.

r Dwyer's radical approach to Wimpey's problems is all the more remarkable, given that by starting as a junior engineer in Liverpool he has already notched up 37 years with the group.



be, but his brief tenure as chief executive has already shown he is no porate cows. To date, disposals total £300 million, including withdraw-als from waste disposal and off-shore engineering, and the sale of a half share in Wimpey's office block at Little Britain. A "for sale" sign has been hoisted over a further £200 million of property, as he pursues his aim of reducing Wimpey to three core, if rather sick, businesses — construction, housebuilding and

40 (at

APRA SAN

nomorrow's results, however horren-dous the headline figure, will confirm that progress is being made. The big question is —then what?

्रक्षा **५**३०%

For Wimpey has been down this path before, as Sir Clifford Chetwood, Wimpey's chairman and Mr Dwyer's forerunner, knows well. In the early Eighties, he too faced severe recession and was just as radical in tackling it. Given what followed it is not surprising what Mr Dwyer fears most is another boom that would leave Wimpey little choice but to charge off again in pursuit of short-term profits. But without one, will Wimpey know what to do next?

MATTHEW BOND

CHANGE ON WEEK THE POUND

1.7112 (-0.0043) German mark 2.8543 (-0.0157) Exchange index

89.7 (-0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1935.8 (-32.8) FT-SE 100 2476.0 (-57.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3235.91 (+14.31) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 20456.06 (-536.93)

Inflation about to fall below Germany's

Economy gives fuel for both sides in election

BY COLIN NARBROUGH AND WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

statistics before the election will provide ammunition for both Opposition and the government this week over the performance of the economy. They will show that the longest post-war recession is still continuing but that the credit squeeze has at last cut inflation below continental levels and that pay rises are slowing further. On Friday, retail prices figures should show

THE last burst of official

Britain's annual inflation in February falling below Germany's for the first time in almost a quarter of a century. Forecasters expect the retail prices index to show an annual rise of 4 per cent or less, allowing the long-awaited cross-over with western-Germany, which last week reported its annual rate had risen to

4.3 per cent. Pay settlements

course of the recession to about half the level at the beginning of last year, but man-agers continued to receive above-average pay awards. According to an analysis by

Incomes Data Services (IDS), an employment research agency, two thirds of pay settlements in January were in the range of 4 per cent to 5.9 per cent. There was also an increase of the number of settlements in the 3 per cent to 3.9 per cent range. This suggests that pay rises are likely to be slower in Britain than in Germany for the second year running, aiding compet-

IDS found that growth in managers' pay awards dur-ing the three-month period to January averaged 5.3' per cent, with most settlements falling into the range of 4.4 per cent to 6.5 per cent. This compares with an average have plummeted in the settlement for managers of

US exports boost revives Gatt hopes

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

AN AUTHORITATIVE report that shows America overtaking Germany to become the world's leading exporter will this week lend support to the Bush administration's renewed efforts to revive the deadlocked Uruguay round

of trade negotiations. In recent weeks it has looked increasingly unlikely that President Bush, under attack at home from protectionists, including Pat Buch-anan, his Republican rival in the presidential race, would be able to pursue an early agreement on world trade.

Arthur Dunkel, director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), who has headed the talks since 1986, has warned member governments that the package of draft accords already agreed could start to unravel if agreement is de-

layed much beyond April.

The report from the Gatt secretariat, due on Wednesday, will show American exports grew far more strongly than the world average last year, even though global trade in goods experienced its weakest growth since the ear-ly Eighties. America's improved trade performance allowed it to recapture world leadership as an exporter

from Germany.

James Baker, the American Secretary of State, engaged in two days of intense talks with European Community offici-

als in Brussels last week.

His personal involvement raised hopes that Washington is prepared to make more concessions in its dispute with the EC over farm subsidies, the main obstacle to progress on an agreement. Mr Baker's intervention, after a letter from Mr Bush to Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, was seen by Gatt as an encouraging

sign. "It shows the Americans are very serious about getting it wrapped up," one official

Although Ray MacSharry, EC agriculture commissioner, cautioned against over optimism, he conceded the latest American initiative had proved "some movement"... The Americans are understood to have indicated for the first time that they accept the EC is making a serious attempt to dismantle farm subsidies and could be allowed to provide temporary compensation to European farmers.

Mr Dunkel and the Americans had previously insisted direct subsidies to Europe's small farmers should be subject to the same deep cuts that will apply to most agricultural supports under Gatt.

Negotiators believe the political background for a successful Uruguay round should improve in the next few weeks. President Bush will by then have seen the worst of his troubles in the American primaries and more evidence of American economic recovery will put him in a stronger position.



Baker: talks in Brusseis

9.2 per cent in the same period a year earlier. Average earnings figures for January, due on Thurs-day, should show a further deceleration from 7.25 per cent to 7 per cent.

Britain's better inflation performance is, however, not expected to allow the government to deliver significant base rate cuts to speed recovery until German interest rates fall. As inflation slows, real interest rates in Britain continue to rise, restraining spending and investment.

Helmut Schlesinger, president of the Bundesbank, which holds its policy meeting on Thursday, made clear last week that he saw no scope for an early easing in German monetary policy.

UK output figures for January are expected to show a further drop of 0.1 per cent, with manufacturing down 0.2 per cent. The continued fall follows an 0.3 per cent drop in December. The North Sea, which provided an important aid to output figures last year, is likely to show a slight slowdown in

The sharply downgraded Budget forecast from Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, that the economy will grow just 1 per cent this year, and gloomy prospects reported in the latest survey from the Confederation of British Industry, have prompted City economists to lower growth expectations for this year.

David Kern, chief economist at National Westminster Bank, now puts 0.6 per cent growth against 0.9 per cent the week before the Budget. He expects non-oil growth of only 0.2 per cent, against 0.5 per cent before the Budget. Bill Martin, chief econo-

mist at UBS Phillips & Drew, foresees no growth at all this year. Gavyn Davies, chief economist at Goldman Sachs, expects only 0.7 per cent growth as the economy experiences a "second mini leg of

After a 53,000 surge in the number of jobless in January. unemployment figures for February, published on Thursday, are expected to revert to a monthly rise of about

Mr Kern expects unemployment to rise by a further 370,000 to a peak of almost 3 million by March next year before starting to drop back. February retail sales figures

on Wednesday and money supply data on Thursday are likely to reflect continued consumer caution with the new year sales period over, unemployment still rising, and political uncertainty. Retail sales are expected to be flat after a 0.4 per cent increase in

☐ Underlining consumers' predilection to save, National Savings increased by £393 million in February, com-pared with £39 million in January, making an 11-month rise of £2.64 billion.

Economic View, page 19



Show time: Sol Kerzner yesterday at his Lost City site, just two hours' drive from Johannesburg

Sun City boss casts eye on Europe

By DEREK HARRIS SOL Kerzner, the South African multimillionaire who created Sun City, is exploring how to create a European theme resort development

even more ambitious than Euro Disney. His World Leisure Group is masterminding a £160 million Lost City develop-ment as an extension of Sun City in Bophuthatswana, which he showed yesterday.

He is making inroads in France by teaming up with Accor, the Paris-based international hotel group, and the French Barrière group, to develop gaming resorts around France. World Leisure already owns the Ruhl casino in Nice. It also has a casino in Cannes and has just taken over the operation of another in Marseilles.

Casinos have been part of the business formula at Sun City which lies just beyond the South African border. The resort's theme park attractions will be boosted by

the Lost City.
Mr Kerzner said: "Until we have fully done the research we cannot be sure what sort of mega-resort would work in Europe or where. We would not challenge Disney headon in France, but then our concept would be broader." However, he sees France as a "possibility" for siting a theme resort on a grand scale.

Nor is he excluding perhaps after establishing a mainland Europe theme re-sort — a possible UK theme resort. He said: "Within the European market the UK is very convenient." One of several Kerzner homes around the world is a big Regency-style house Buckinghamshire.

Back on the map, page 18

Power firms face 'filthy fuel' costs

BY MARTIN WALLER

NATIONAL Power and PowerGen, the fossil fuel power generators, are likely to face potentially crippling environmental protection costs in their attempts to generate power by burning orimulsion, a controversial low-cost fuel.

HM Inspectorate of Pollution has, since last year, been considering applications from both companies to burn orimulsion, a mixture of bitumen and water imported by BP from Venezuela. Orimulsion's high suphur content has led to claims by some critics, including the Labour party, that it could be "the world's filthiest fuel". Emissions of suplhur from power stations are a main cause of

acid rain. The Inspectorate is not ex-

pected to rule before the end of May, but the pollution watchdog is likely to insist on the fitting of expensive flue gas desulphurisation (FGD) equipment at stations using orimulsion. FGD is a process whereby output from stations is scrubbed of harmful sulphur before it is emitted and is already required to be fitted at a few British stations as part of the European Community's drive to cut acid rain. PowerGen is paying £300 million to fit the equip-

Nottingham. Burning orimulsion has political implications because one of the imported fuel's few advantages is that it undercuts the cost of British coal by about a half.

ment at its 2,000MW Rat

diffe-on-Soar station near

Race is on to succeed **Iacocca**

BY OUR CITY STAFF

CHRYSLER is expected this week to name a successor to Lee Iacocca, the American carmaker's legendary chair-man, after talks over the weekend to resolve the longrunning problem.

Mr Iacocca, aged 67, in-sists he will retire at the end of this year, and a public fight is being waged between a number of front-runners to succeed him. Chrysier executives have been upset by the actions of Robert Eaton, a vicepresident of General Motors European operations. has confirmed having talks with Mr Iacocca.

Big shareholders have put their money on Robert Lutz. Chrysler's 60-year-old president, but Mr Iacocca is thought to be backing Gerald Greenwald, his former No 2.

It's not whether you should get a 9.99% fixed-rate mortgage.

It's how long you should fix it for.

Any mortgage rates that are fixed below 10 per cent are worthy of serious consideration; the advantages are obvious.

At John Charcol, you're spoilt for choice. We can offer a 9.99% fixed-rate for three years until May 1995 (11.3% APR), or for five years until May 1997 (11.1% APR) - or for an even longer period at a slightly higher rate.

And they're all fully portable, so you can continue to enjoy the benefits even if you move during the fixed-rate period. Come in and see us, and we'll give you expert, independent

advice on which one is right for you. But do it soon, because funds are limited. For a written quotation, and to arrange an appointment, call John Charcol now on (071) 589 7080. Or write to us at Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE.

JOHN CHARCOL

Talk about a better mortgage. 071-589-7080

od po thest year fland-site marigage) bing becomes, but non-mariers, aged 25, with an engineered, marigage of \$60,000 on a preparity valued at \$100,000 antepring completion on 1.3.92. Recognises, not of leads care two, of \$457.06 in each of the fland 30 exprise with intensor at \$3.90% 01.2% algorithm about 0 0000.33 with intensor at \$3.90% 01.2% algorithm about 0 0000.35 with leaster of security 19.90% 01.2% algorithm and of marke \$229,80% 05 calculated to include ecosystem fine of me month of the control of th

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

New evidence about 'overwork death'

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

WAS 23-year-old Sakae Iwata worked to death by her employers at Fuji Bank? The asthma attack that killed the young foreign exchange specialist in June 1989 at Japan's fourth-largest bank was triggered by enforced overtime work during an extended period, claim her parents. They contend that she died from "karoshi", a word meaning death from overwork, and filed a lawsuit in the Tokyo District Court in 1990, seeking

Y98 million damages. Fuji Bank has claimed in the court case that Ms Iwata did no overtime work in the period preceding her death, but new evidence has thrown doubt on that claim and questioned work practices in Japanese financial institutions.

In a statement tantamount to accusformer Fuji Bank employee stated in court that when overtime performed by female employees exceeded the 24 hours allowed under the law, it was common practise for managers at the Kabutocho branch, where she and Ms Iwata worked, to fill in the overtime work log

with zeros. Fuji Bank declined to comment, saying it will clarify its case in court. The witness also testified that when she joined the bank in 1984, female employees were obliged to stay behind to act as hostesses at parties and drinking evenings with the bank's clients. Duties included serving drinks to guests, and on some occasions dancing cheek-to-cheek with putative customers.

The new developments in the Iwata case will come under close scrutiny by American trade negotiators. On the agenda of the Strategic Impediment Initiative (SII) talks between Japan and the United States, "karoshi" is looming high as evidence of Japan's excessive working practises, judged by the United States to be an invisible trade barrier.

In the spring of 1990 Japanese financial institutions bowed to American presing Fuji Bank of falsifying records, a sure and switched from a six- or sevenday working week to a five-day week. At the same time, however, the financial sector scrapped the series of six days of holiday a year earmarked for weddings, funerals and other special family occasions and increased overtime. As a result, annual work time was cut by only

Japanese workers put in 200 more hours annually than their American counterparts and 500 hours more than the French or Germans. "To compound the tragedy for the families of 'karoshi' victims, the current compensation scheme in Japan for work related injuries has served to deny more than 90 per cent of 'karoshi' claims," said Etsuro Totsuka, a representative of International Educational Development, a Los Anles-based human rights group. . . According to the results of a survey by

considered the cause of death only when the victim worked continuously for 24 hours immediately prior to death.

Recruit Research released last month, Japanese employees take an average of 7.9 days' paid leave a year and put in an average of 62.5 hours of overtime a month during the busiest seasons. One in four receive no payment for their overtime. Based on the record of past 'karoshi" claims, the Iwatas' chances of winning do not look encouraging. No case has been upheld on behalf of a female defendant and the ministry of labour specifies that overwork can be

Bankers will inspect figures closely before lending more to Sorrell

Signs point to halving of profit at WPP Group

BY MARTIN WALLER

MARTIN Sorrell, chief executive of WPP Group, will today present another gloomy account of the state of the battered advertising industry when he announces halved 1991 profits from the world's largest marketing combine. Lorna Tilbian at Warburg

Securities is looking for £43 million pre-tax from WPP. down from £90 million.The City range is a surprisingly wide £35 to £60 million.

WPP is largely the creation of Mr Sorrell, whose aim of building the world's biggest advertising group was ful-filled with the £351 million purchase of J Walter Thompson, probably the best known name in the industry, in 1987 and the £508 million purchase in 1989 of Ogilvy & Mather.

But this last acquisition sowed the seeds of Mr Sor-

It came just ahead of the biggest downturn in advertising for decades and saddled the group with massive debts. precluding the payment of dividends on the preference and ordinary shares.

Scrutinising the 1991 figures today with perhaps even more care than the analysts will be WPP's bankers, waiting to commit themselves to lending fresh money to the company, according to bank-

WPP presented to bankers the budget for 1992 last month, but they are thought to have asked for more details, including cash fore-

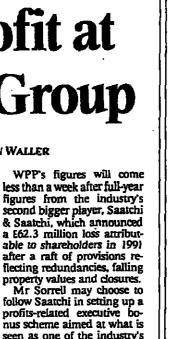
Last April WPP refinanced some \$1 billion debt and received \$80 million in new facilities. Bankers are still convinced the company will need further borrowings unsure only as to how much is needed and whether they will he called on sooner or later.

Less 15% USA Withholding Tax

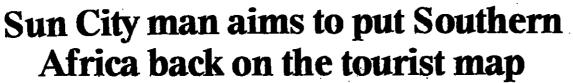
the reverse of the certificate.

Dated 16 March 1992

Converted at \$1.725



Posting profits for 1991: Martin Sorrell must please his bankers



By Jon Ashworth

main problems, bloated sala-

ry bills. He also has the option of disposals to cut debt, for

example of the Scali McCabe

Sloves agency which has been

up for sale for some time, or

flotations of the market re-

search side or the Far Eastern

advertising interests.

SOL Kerzner, the man who built Sun City, is Southern Africa's most controversial businessman. He is liked and disliked in equal measure.

His critics point to his brash business manner and opulent lifestyle, to his shortlived marriage to Anneline Kriel, a former Miss World, and to the warrant for his arrest issued by the Transkei over the alleged payment of a R2 million (£400,000) bribe.

To his fans, he is South Africa's most famous celebrity. He is the man who built the Southern Sun range of hotels, who introduced gambling to the region with his Sun International resort chain in the nominally independent black homelands,

0-3000 Cents

1-7000 Cents

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by Ford Motor Company

(U.S.) on 9 January 1992 NOTICE is now given that the following

Claims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY; National

Westminster Bank PLC, Basement, Juno Court, 24 Prescot Street,

ondon. E1 8BB on special forms obtainable from that Office. United Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Exchange

should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on

All other claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be

An important

announcement to our

stockholders:

Copies of the 1991 Annual

Citibank, N.A., 336 Strand,

London WC2R 1HB, telephone

Postal applications should be

addressed for the attention of

Lynne Letts, Corporate Affairs.

071-438 1344 between the

hours of 9.30am and 4pm

Monday to Friday.

Report of Citicorp can now be

obtained from:-

leisure industry on its head. He is the man who created thousands of jobs in rural black areas and who rubs shoulders with film stars and

Love him or hate him, all agree on one thing. Mr Kerzner is a creative business nius, and his new project, the R800 million Lost City, is about to put Southern Africa back on the tourist map.
The Lost City is in the

middle of the bushveld two hours' drive from Johannesburg, and opens in December. The high point is a 350-room luxury hotel called the Palace, which is designed to resemble an ancient city long abandoned by an African

Guests will emerge from the present Sun City complex on to a raised platform, surrounded by cliffs under the watchful gaze of a huge leop-

The hotel with its domes and towers will rise into view on the hilltop beyond like a mirage, shimmering in the heat as 10 million litres of water an hour circulate around it. Simulated earthquakes will shake the plat-form as lava pours down rockfaces near by, and 7,000 trees are being transplanted to create three kinds of forest.

The enlarged Sun City will be reminiscent of Disney World in Florida — but with

slot machines rather than theme rides. The complex will have two golf courses, water sports and water rides, jungles and aviaries, hotel ac-commodation for 3,000, and conference facilities for

The Lost City is proving an International (Bophuthatswana) which runs Sun City and several other resorts in the homeland. Rooms at the Palace will cost from R800 a night, and SunBop will need to fill them if it hopes to recoup its money.

As a counterpoint, the R350 million Carousel resort opened in November half an hour's drive north of Pretoria. It is aimed at day-trippers, and has the biggest casino in the southern hemisphere. It is hoped that it will bring in the cash DunBop needs.

Gaming is banned in South Africa but permitted in International resorts in Bophuthatswana, Transkei and Ciskei have been quick to cash in. But the growth of illegal gambling in the republic. and fears that gaming may be legalised there, have encouraged Sun International to shift its focus — hence the Lost City, with its emphasis on water sports and luxury accommodation, and the Carousel which has shops, restaurants and cinemas to

side. Mr Kerzner, who is the chairman of SunBop, moved to Britain in 1988 but is virtually unknown outside the expatriate South African community. His new com-pany. World Leisure, owns three resorts in Mauritiusand two resorts in the Comores off the east African coast.

Mr Kerzner has just returned from a scouting trip to Argentina. A flotation on the London Stock Exchange is on the cards. "I'm quite happy with the idea of a stock mar ket listing," he says.

While a luxurious home near Henley-on-Thames, Buckinghamshire, is now his world base, Mr Kerzner is rarely there to enjoy it. He spends much of his time flying round the world.

Mr Kerzner does not cut a

figure likely to appeal to the average institutional investor. His first serious attempt to branch out from his South when Sun International teamed up with John Gunn's British & Commonwealth to form Royale Resorts. Strapped for cash, B&C sold its stake in 1988 and Mr Kerzner later resigned.

In 1985, he took a 40 per cent stake in Kunick Leisure. He sold out two years later, and the demise of B&C seemed to shatter his plans to build an offshore empire. Now, with World Leisure, he is having another crack.

RTZ gives blueprint for new gold field

RTZ Corporation and Niugini Mining today sub-mit to the Papua New Guinea government a \$767 million development proposal for the Lihir gold project in Papua New Guinea. Lihir is the largest known undeveloped gold deposit outside South Africa.

Tough local conditions and the outlook for the gold price would weigh heavily on any final decision to mine.

Mining within Papua New Guinea in recent years has received international attention. RTZ has written off its share of the copper-gold mine on the neighbouring island of Bougainville. The property is all, but deserted because of arson attacks

High rock temperatures at Lihir and associated environmental conditions would present challenging conditions for development. RTZ has an 80 per cent interest in the project, and PNG-registered Niugini the balance. The proposals for Lihir are based on a mine life of 32 years. Production could begin in mid-1995. Output could reach 620,000 ounces of gold annually during the first 13 years of full production.

Final offer for Wilkes

Petrocon Group, embroiled in a hard-fought takeover tussle with fellow engineer James Wilkes, has declared its £28 million offer final.

The bid battle, essentially over management, has been marked by accusations, counter-accusations and allegations of dirty tricks. pations of diffy friests.

Petrocon is offering 13 shares for every three in Wilkes and says the bid will not be extended beyond March 30 unless it has succeeded, or an extension would enable it to gain recommendation from the Wilkes board.

At Friday's market close Petrocon was valuing its targer's shares at 151p, against a closing price for Wilkes of

US-made car sales revive

Sales of American-made vehicles rose 14 per cent in the first two weeks of March, giving rise to guarded optimism among American car manufacturers that the worst of the recession might be over. Most of the increase came in sales to individual retail customers. Sales of cars mse 9.4 ner cent to 142.943 for the first ten days of March, compared with the

85.7 per cent to 85.4 per cent.

same period last year. However, some dealers reported that demand was erratic. Japanese companies are sceptical that the increase will continue. Toyota saw a 37.3 per cent gain, but Honda increased by under 1 per cent. The share of the home market for Chrysler, General Motors and Ford continues to drop -- from

only itself to blame for the abrupt rise in yields, in not

Devaluation risk

puts pressure on market defences

ithin the past few weeks, the gilt market has finally delivered its verdict on the Tories' re-election chances. From being rather overconfident of an outright victory for the Conservatives, the <u>market has moved to a</u> much more honest assess-ment of the political stand-ings of the main parties and their prospects for

On the face of it, the market's fall was precipitated by the Budget announce-ment of a £28 billion PSBR for 1992-3. This figure takes gross gilt issuance for the next financial year to £3 billion a month.

But how much worse is this than expected? The gilt market had taken account of gilt issuance of £2.5 billion a month next year, is the odd few hundred million pounds extra raised by another tranchette or by increasing auction size going to make much difference? Besides, the Treasury could always allocate the pro-ceeds of any ecu bond is-sues to financing the PSBR, rather than to

Assume, for the moment, a Conservative election vic-tory and a recovery in gilt prices. Commentators are fond of saying that in a buil phase new issues are easily absorbed. If this has been true in the past, it must certainly be so in future. Given the increasing glo-balisation of bond markets. and the currency stability provided by the ERM, the overseas investor will ensure demand does not flag if gilts are to keep pace with other European

Further, with European economies still set to slow later this year, and with British inflation set to fall below 4 per cent, underly-ing conditions appear ripe for the sort of movement that would make light of the British funding

es, the PSBR forecasts were an unpleasant surprise to the market and yes, the funding regime is onerous. However, the market's main problem is clearly not the level of the PSBR itself. but the growing acceptance of the hung parliament sce-nario as the most likely election outcome.

If the market had considered the Chancellor's tax measures as significant PSBR would have attracted much less attention. As it is, there are grave doubts whether these measures will do anything to deliver the required number of votes to the Tories.

The market has therefore

accepting the reality of the electoral situation earlier. It is not only opinion polls that have habitually pointed to a hung parliament; on-line betting services. which make prices on the number of seats won by each party at the election, have been indicating "no overall control" almost per-manently over the past

If all the indicators continue to point to a hung parliament this month. gilts will have to face up to the possibility of further negative influences, particularly sterling weakness and the threat of a post-election devaluation. To pre-serve sterling within the present ERM bands, interest rates may have to rise by several percentage points if no party receives a clear mandate.

₹ here has been a lot of rhetoric, from both sides of the House, underlining the commitment to a sterling central rate of DM2.95.

However, when politi-cians are faced with a sec-ond election only months away, and heavy downward pressure on the pound, nar-row ERM bands at a lower central level may seem a better choice than sharply higher interest rates. They can always blame the City and capricious foreign exchange markets for the run on sterling, but would be pilloried themselves for raising interest rates while Britain is struggling to es-

cape recession.

A sterling realignment, combined with the uncertainty created by a hung parliament, would surely mean that the overseas investors who are critical to the Treasury's funding pro-gramme would be scared out of sterling products for the foreseeable future. Do-mestic investors would not be able to shoulder the burden alone, and gilt yields above 10 per cent would quickly be established ac-

If, over the next month, a falling mark/pound exchange rate is combined with the increasing proba-bility of a hung parliament, the gilt market is advised to consider carefully the likelihood of the gloomy scenario outlined above.

Devaluation is no cer tainty, in fact, the odds may be less than 50:50, even with a hung parliament. However, do investors wish to take the risk? The stakes are high and, if the worst does happen, the losses are potentially huge. Gilt prices may have to continue moving downwards as a defence against this

> STEPHEN SCOTT Kleinwort Benson

leigh Technology. Other

nominations are Medeva, the fast-growing pharmaceu-ticals concern; Farepak, the

mail order food hamper sup-plier, and Seton Healthcare

SMALLER COMPANIES

Award contestants bear the stamp of quality

WHO said interest in smaller companies is dead? Nomi-nations for the various categories in this year's Coopers Deloitte Plc Awards, organised in association with The Times, have flooded in and competition is tougher than

Speculation about the winners, to be named this week, is rife in the City but Graham Cole, corporate sinance partner at Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte and a member of the

Ordnance Survey

Appointment of Agents

for new OS product

Proposals are invited for

management, distribution and marketing of a restor

The eppointment will be for

subject to meeting agreed

The specification for proposals can be obtained by writing to:

data product based on

a period of three years,

performance targets.

Peter Staniczenko

Ordnance Survey

Romsey Road

Fax 0703 792962

Product Management

outhampton SO9 4DH

The closing date for receipt of

proposals is 16 April 1992.

Ordnance Survey's

1:10 000 map series.

the production,

voting panel, remains tight-lipped.

complement the gambling

Ve've been delighted by the City's response to this year's awards," Mr Cole said. The voting slips came in thick and fast and it proved difficult enough for the panel to select shortlists from the large number of runners in each category.

"We are now examining the merits of those who have made it to the second stage. Strength and quality are the common threads running through each category.

That the UK is the principal beneficiary of this wealth of talent should reassure ev-erybody who works in the country's corporate sector. But I can say that picking the bers of the panel a few

Awards will be presented at the Grosvenor House hotel, London, on Thursday. The guest speaker will be Norman Tebbit, the retiring Conservative MP and former trade secretary, whose appearance in an election campaign will doubtless underscore the political element in promoting smaller business-es in the Eighties.

The focus of attention. however, will be the awards themselves.

Formerly known as the USM Awards, the event has broader appeal now it is open to smaller companies that boast a full listing and competition is intense. The greatest interest has probably been generated by the Entrepreneur of the Year award, for which there are six





managing director of Jeyes

Group, the household hy-

Frost: Frost Group nominations. They include James Frost, chairman of Frost Group, a petrol retailer that returned to the stock market after being rescued from the collapsed Norfolk

giene company; and David Crossland, chairman of the nackage holiday group Air-House Group; Jimmy Moir.





Lever: Lionheart

The three other nominations are David Goldman, chairman of The Sage Group, a computer software supplier, Paul Lever, who chairs





Moir: Jeyes Group Lionheart, a consumer products group, and Rolf Schild. chairman of Huntleigh Technology, the medical equip-

ment group. There are seven contenders for the Company of the Year award, including Jeyes Group, Lionheart and Hunt-

and Intercare, both of which are suppliers of healthcare All have shown an ability to consolidate and grow despite deep recession in their markets, and promise to deliver outstanding growth when the economy recovers. Newcomers to the stock market were a rare breed in

1991 but there are five strong contenders for the New Company of the Year award, including Frost Group Also nominated are Eurocamp, the camping holiday operator, Harrington Kilbride, a specialist publish-er; Clarke Foods, an ice cream maker; and Airbreak Leisure, the tour operator. Six candidates have been

shortlisted for the Analyst of the Year award. They are Geoffrey Douglas and Mary Fleming, of Smith New Court: Penny Freer, of County NatWest, Andrew Hol-land, of Barclays de Zoete Wedd; John Houlihan, of Hoare Govett, and Mitchell Teager, of Albert E Sharp.

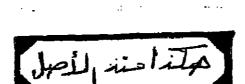
This award was voted on by companies only and will reflect the esteem in which the analysts are held by senior

An award will also be presented for the best annual report. Airtours has already been confirmed as the bestperforming share: the stock rose by 433 per cent in 1991. MARTIN BARROW

Incorporated in the State of Delawire

Citicorp, 399 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10043

CITIBAN(O



481

有实验。

How ?

Brand ..

شاء و جو ر

. -- ^ · -

40 × 47

Part Color

20 July 2007

5.5%

400

2.25.65.25.25

Spotlight on the regulators

he City can expect few friends on the hustings. The excesses of the mid-Eighties, when the arrogance of finance seemed to reduce business to a mere playing piece, are over, at least for another few years. The 1987 market crash, high interest rates and bank losses saw to that, and court cases on both sides of the Atlantic exposed the underlying manipulation. The tide of upsets, scandals and frauds has, however, accelerated during the recession. That has heightened the search for scapegoats, not just by perennial critics of the City. The frustrations of pensioners ruined by fraud in the Maxwell affair are matched in fury by names who lost from trading at Lloyd's.

In 1992, however, the spotlight is on regulators rather than on the original ills. The common threadrunning through BCCI and Blue Arrow is that the Bank of England was not up to scratch. The Maxwell scandal, lacking the chief actor, raises questions about the Occupational Pensions Board and about self-regulation by fund managers.

Questioning of auditors' performance, after big company failures or frauds, has brought demands for regulation of auditors to be independent of the chartered accountancy institutes that also represent them. The losses at Lloyd's, for which some names suspect dirty dealing, has brought louder calls for outside regulation of the insurance market, or at least separation of the regulation of practitioners. from running the market, as happened at the London Stock Exchange. In these last cases, reformers have heaved the Labour party on board.

Not surprisingly, the call has gone up again for a British version of America's Securities and Exchange Commission. Labour, for instance, wants to turn the Securities and Investments Board into an agency of the DTI. The SEC has attractions, at least as a concept. It is independent of the industries it regulates, perhaps because it became an industry in its own right, and generally independent of government. More than independence, the SEC has powers of prosecution and discovery, publicises its police actions, and uses these to impose big fines and out-of-court settlements that contrast in speed and effectiveness with London's humbering overkill. But is the model really an attractive one? The Boesky and Milken cases were treated decisively by the SEC, but the SEC failed to forestall the manipulation, which was on a much greater scale than in Britain and crippled swathes of American industry. Its independence, which absolves it from any duty to promote America's securities industry, also spawned burdens of regulation and paperwork that, until recent reforms, inflicted untold damage on New York as an international financial centre. he Bank of England is independent of the

system it supervises, but has been criticised for confusing its regulatory function with its desire to promote British banking. Its deficiencies lie in other directions. Banking supervision rates only 30 pages in John Fforde's revealing 800-page study The Bank of England and Public Policy 1941-58. Times were simpler then, but the legacy of regarding supervision as a subsidiary activity has survived the traumatic subsequent changes. Mr Fforde also notes that the Bank saw itself as the intermediary between Whitehall and the banking system. This continuing role, promoting Whitehall's desire for competition and deregulation, surely influenced its supervisors in recent episodes. After Maastricht, the Bank's independence of government in monetary policy may be irrelevant, but independence may be vital to its regulatory role. Indeed, it may be far more important for regulators to operate at arm's length from government than from their industry so that government can act as the people's critic of regulators, rather than their

Labour plant a tax time-bomb under would-be middle class

Anatole Kaletsky thinks Labour's Shadow Budget tax proposals

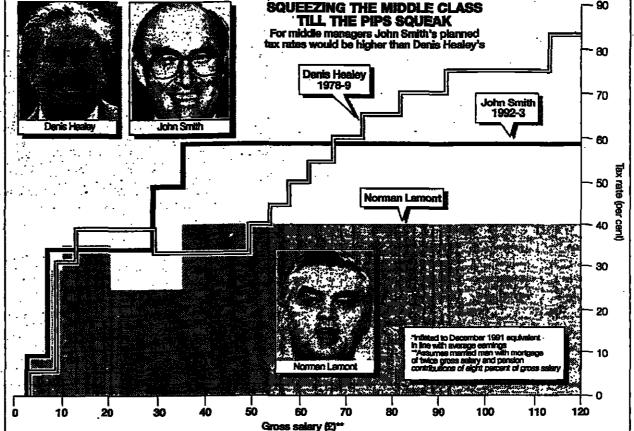
may cost them the election

whis general election campaign reminds me of one of those exasperating games of schoolboy tennis, where both players are so incompe tent that the match is won entirely on double faults. The Conservatives enjoyed the initiative last week, and Norman Lamont duly served straight into the net with his feeble Budget. So the Tories trail in the set by four to five. Labour should be in a commanding position, but it is their serve. If John Smith were a half-decent player, he could easily win the election with today's Shadow Budget. Almost inevitably, he will serve another double fault.

Mr Smith could end the recession overnight by implementing the ideas complacently rejected by Mr Lamont. He could stimulate investment with capital allowances. He could trump the halfhearted car tax cut with total abolition, raising the £800 million needed via an environmentally friendly 3p a litre increase in petrol duty. He could raise mortgage relief for first-time buyers, financing this with a time limit on subsidies to existing home owners. But all such ideas will come to nought if Labour fails to defuse the electoral time bomb of tax.

Labour's tax debate has focused entirely on compensating "Essex man" for the loss of Mr Lamont's £100-a-year Budget handout. But this is a trivial distraction in comparison with the real tax issue: the unprecedented fiscal punish-ment Labour is planning for the middle class. Unless Mr Smith announces unexpected changes today, his tax and national insurance plans will be far more oppressive to middle class voters than the exactions of any previous Labour government. Denis Healey once boasted of squeezing "until the pips squeak", but if Mr Smith sticks to past pronounce-ments, the pips will squeak much louder after a Labour victory than they ever did in the days of Arthur Scargill.
This may sound hyperbolic.
Labour's leaders believe they

are only asking the affluent to make their traditional fair contribution to the costs of a



welfare state. Until Nigel Lawson's tax giveaway in 1988, the top rate of tax was 60 per cent. Surely restoring a 59 per cent tax rate now would merely undo the favouritism for the rich in the last, extremist years of Thatcherism? Even the Tories seem to have swallowed this argument. I have never heard a Tory politician explain, for example, that Labour's 59 per cent tax rate would be far more damaging than the expropriative 83 per cent top

rate in 1978-9. Yet the truth is that 83 per cent was never more than a socialist symbol. It was set so high that it never affected more than a tiny handful of the richest in the land. By contrast, Labour's new 49 and 59 per cent rates would hit millions of taxpayers who had never in the past come anywhere near paying such punitive rates of tax.

What matters about a tax system is less the precise tax rates than the levels at which they bite. On this basis, the new moderate, capitalist Labcident to have committed itself to a far more punitive tax structure than it ever imposed in its socialist heyday.

The essential facts are as follows. Labour plans to raise the present 40 per cent tax band to 49 per cent. As a result, a married man would pay 49 per cent on all income

above about £29,000. Adjusting for growth of average earnings, and changes in tax relief on mortgages and pen-sions, this is exactly half the level at which the 50 per cent tax band bit in the last year of

the last Labour government.
All the following calculations assume a married man with a mortgage of double his gross salary, up to the limit for mortgage interest tax relief, and paying 8 per cent of his salary into an occupational pension fund (a tax deduction that Labour plans to limit to the standard rate).

In 1978-9, such a man would have had to earn more than £57,000 in today's money before paying tax at 50 per cent. In 1974-5 a man had to earn about £67,000 before the government took half his remaining earnings.

For Labour's proposed 59 per cent top tax rate, the discrepancy with past experi-

ence is even more astounding. Labour has suggested this rate might come into effect at a gross income of £35,000 or £40.000. By contrast, in 1978-9, a married man had to earn the equivalent of £67,000 before he hit a tax rate of 60 per cent. In 1974-5, the 58 per cent band started at about £84,000.

in which 50 and 60 per cent tax bands existed under the Thatcher government, they started to bite incomes £51,000 and £77,000 respectively. It is therefore false for Labour to claim it was restoring taxes on the affluent to the levels before Nigel Lawson

axed top tax rates in 1988. To do that Mr Smith would need a very different approach, one which could assure a Labour victory. He would shelve Labour's plan to

levy an extra 9 per cent tax on everyone above the present national insurance limit of £20.280. Instead he would propose a non-partisan review of tax and national insurance with the aim of removing distortions, not raising new money. This would mean forgoing £3 billion in extra taxes. Yet Labour could still easily meet its £4 billion of

commitments on pensions,

child benefits and training. Abolishing the 20 per cent band would save £1.8 billion. A further E1.7 billion could come from a new 50 per cent band set not at the planned £29,000 but at about £45,000 as in 1987. Reducing the distortionary capital gains allowance and limiting pension relief to the standard rate could raise up to £1 billion more. If necessary, Mr Smith could find a further £1 billion with a 60 per cent tax band at

£75,000, as in the pre-Law-

son days. A package like this would cut the cost of a Labour government to zero for anyone earning between £20,280 and £45,000. People on £50,000 would lose only £500 a year instead of £4,000. Even at £100,000, the cost would be cut from £13.000 to £8,000. But why should Labour care? Few voters earn more than £20,280, never mind £50,000. Most are To-

ries anyway.
With this calculation, Labour may be making a fatal mistake. The Tories and Liberal Democrats will find plenty of arguments to persuade Londoners, in particular, that they would all suffer if penal tax rates were imposed on the well-paid.

If people earning £50,000 a year found their disposable incomes falling by up to one quarter, the collapse of London property prices and service industries would make the last two years look like a boom. London would lose its position as an international had to pay punitive taxes. Many other channels could be imagined for a reverse trickle-down effect that would ensure the poor were hit as well as the rich. But the greatest danger for Labour is based on psychology, not

Labour strategists have done statistical studies to show that only 15 per cent of families, even in London. would lose under their tax plans. What they have forgotten is that many voters would worry about suffering from punitive taxes in future, as they earned more. Their concern may be irrational. People on average salaries may rarely make it into the affluent upper middle class. But many hope to try. Such aspirations will make the electorate think twice before it votes to squeeze the middle class until the pips squeak.

As Oscar Wilde once said: "If I could buy people for what they are worth and sell them for what they think they are worth, I would soon be a rich man." Labour forgets

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Horses for courses

JEREMY Graham, the onetime three-day eventer, a senior European equity broker with Salomon Brothers, became the envy of his colleagues on Friday, when he resigned from the firm and declared his intention to join JP Morgan, the pukka American investment house, now expanding its activities in London, and the most sought-after employer in town. I will be handing in my notice in five minutes' time, and I start work at JP Morgan on April 16," said Graham, aged 29, on Friday morning. He will become one of only two non-JP Morgan trainees in its European team. He denied that he was being enticed away by more money, "but nor am I going there for less". He added: "I think Salomon will always be very powerful in the market, but it needs to rebuild its business with new individuals rather than those people who have already done it once before." Graham, whose wife, Lucinda Clifford-Kingsmill, designs clothes for wealthy women from their country home in Lambourn, Berkshire, is still well entrenched with the horsey world. He bought the Lambourn house from Charlie Brookes, the trainer who continues to live there as their lodger, and Graham's "great mucker" is. he says, Andrew Lloyd Webber, who bought Lucinda's father's estate. Lucinda rides with Lloyd Webber's wife, Madelaine, while Graham now restricts his active interest in the species to

ownership of Roscoe Harvey.



"Please consider possible effects on financial markets before replying . . .

a nine-year-old that is recovering from a broken fetlock but is expected to be back in action again next season.

Here they go again SIR John Hall, the coal miner's son turned millionaire who built Gateshead's Metro Centre, expects a rough time today when Newcastle United holds its latest board meeting. Sir John, who is chairman of the troubled club, is likely to face the usual sniping from his fellow directors over strategy. Last month, he won ownership of the club - replete with new manager Kevin Keegan - by taking his share stake to 51 per cent, but seems no closer to finding a solution to its £4 million plus debts. Perhaps his eye for a canny deal will help. Sir John and his entrepreneurial son, Douglas, recently bought 100,000 shares in the Young Group, a mining concern run

has not always seen eye to eye. The shares rose from 34p to 45p overnight, adding £10,000 to Sir John's not insignificant fortune.

stockbrokers expect to pay a

Price of a seat BRITISH and American

fortune to win a seat on the Tokyo stock exchange when they can get it. But some, it seems, are prepared to pay an equally large sum in more remote regions. Hence word that Bankers Trust has just paid \$1.15 million to buy a seat on the Santiago stock ex-change in Chile — not, it has to be said, one of the world's main stock markets. The seat was auctioned with a reserve price of \$715,000, so Bankers Trust must have been particularly keen to win a place. The firm says it already has substantial investments in Chile, especially in the fields of insurance and pension fund administration. Corporate members of the London Stock Exchange pay anything up to £55,000 when

Nixon's winners ACHING limbs and sweaty brows were the order of the day at Smith New Court last week, when staff gathered for the 1992 Superstars competition. Star of Thursday evening's challenge was Robin Canty, a UK salesman, who covered 800 metres on a treadmill in 2 minutes 16 seconds. Not to be outdone, two members of the back office. Tom Cook and Martine Kayes, managed 97 and 70 press-ups respectively by Bob Young, a fellow in the space of a minute. Hats Newcastle United director, off to Michael Heath, aged

4

and one with whom Sir John 51 and a director of the firm. who "ran" 800 metres in just under 4 minutes, well ahead of some of the younger contes-tants. Mark Nixon's "Nixon's Numbskulls", drawn from the fitter analysts and salesmen, won the event and are now recovering at their desks.

Sad goodbye

THE Manchester business community will be sadder and dulier this morning, after the death on Friday, in a local hospital, of the ebullient Reg Harrington, chairman and chief executive of Scholes Group, the electrical switchgear manufacturer, which supplied its Wylex switches to half the homes in Britain. Harrington, aged 55, died after a short illness, ten days after he had been admitted to hospital. Last Wednesday, Scholes announced its interim results, earlier than had been expected, and also issued a statement saying that Harrington was seriously ill. To fill the void, Richard Morgan, a Scholes non-execunive director and former finance director of BICC, was appointed non-executive chairman, and Bill Riches, Scholes finance director, temporarily assumed the chief executive's responsibilities while a successor is sought. "He was a very jolly man, very personable and great fun," says Harrington's long-time PR man David Bick, of Lombard Communications. "He was also a very good businessman, he knew the business inside out and always knew exactly what he was doing." Our condolences go to his widow, Janet and

CAROL LEONARD

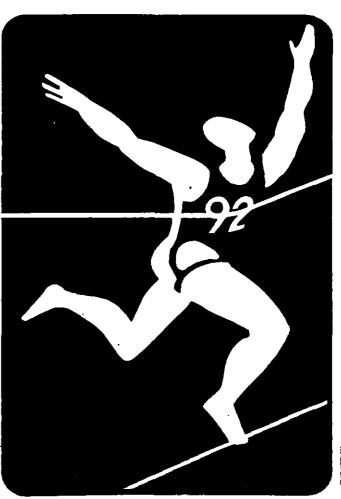
HE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN

 the greatest sporting festival in the world. And Minet is backing British sporting preparation with a £2 million sponsorship package. All designed to give British sportsmen and women that winning edge. Minet, too, has developed a winning insurance services, risk management

... to the 1992 Olympic Games

edge. A world leader in the provision of and consultancy in the financial services sector, Minet is part of a worldwide insurance group with assets in excess of £7 billion.





LLOYD'S AND INTERNATIONAL **INSURÂNCE BROKERS**

100 Leman Street London E1 8HG Telephone 071-481 0707

Official sponsors of The 1992 British Olympic Team



Guinness likely to brew up increase in profits

ANTHONY Tennant, the chairman of Guinness, is expected to unveil a healthy set of figures for last year as the group's wide geographical spread minimises the impact of recession in some parts. Profits of the spirits, brewing and luxury goods group will benefit from continued trading-up to premium drink brands and a string of acquisitions made during

Andrew Baird, at JP Morgan Securities, is looking for final pre-tax profits, which are due on Thursday, to advance to \$958 million. against £847 million last time. Market forecasts range from £950 million to £970 million. Mr Baird expects

earnings per share of 34p (29.3p), with a dividend of 10.75p (9.4p).

Guinness's spirits division—which includes the Johnnie Walker and Bell's whiskies and Gordon's gin and pro-duces about 75 per cent of group profits — will be driven by higher real prices for products with minimal cost increases, plus the trend of moving to higher-quality and higher-margin brands. Strong growth in the Far East and continental Europe

should offset depressed volumes in Britain and America. Mr Baird said: "Margin improvement in spirits won't be as emphatic as it has been

before." The beer division will be pretty strong with mild dramatic volume increases. boosted by the acquisition of Cruz del Campo, Spain's

The profits contribution from Guinness's 24 per cent cross-holding in LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vui-tion, the French drinks and luxury goods, will be slightly lower, reflecting worldwide recessionary pressures on luxury goods.

TODAY

Nikko, the Japanese securities house, expects final pre-tyax profits at Rugby Group, the cement producer, to de-cline to £52.5 million (£66.7

Interies: Honeysuckie Group, MAI, Finals: Alliance Trust, Anto-lagasta Holdings, BPP Holdings, Christies International, Delta, Fisher (James) and Sons, IMI, ISA International, JIB Group, May-born Group, Metalrax Group, Needler Group, Rugby Group, Suter, Wilson Bowden, WPP



Recession beater: Guinness's Anthony Tennant, who may announce a dividend rise on Thursday

TOMORROW

Interims: Green (Ernest) and Part-ners Holdings. Finals: Celestion Industries, Dartmoor Investment Trust, Evans Halshaw Holdings, Graseby, Henderson Highland Trust, Peek, Refuge Group, Watmbughs (Holdings), Wimpey

WEDNESDAY

Bruce Davidson, at Smith New Court, expects BAT Industries, the tobacco and headed by Sir Patrick Sheehy, to announce final pre-tax profits of £1.05 billion, against £963 million last time. Market forecasts range from £995 million to £1.11 billion. Mr Davidson is looking for a dividend of 33.25p and the Asian Pacific (31.1p).

Eagle Star's losses are expected to total about £415 million, including mortgage guarantee provisions of £219 million. Analysts will want to know what has happened to domestic mortgage indemni-ty claims. Tobacco should show some evidence of progress in eastern Europe

Final pre-tax profits at Rentokil Group, the environ-mental services and property care group, are expected to advance 20 per cent to £90 million, according to County NatWest. A dividend of 4.05p (3.3p) is forecast. Interiore: European Leisure, Golden Hope Plantations, Maunders (John) Group, Finals: Asea AB, BAT industries,

Bowthorpe Heldings, Britannic Assurance, British Mohair Holdings, Ctyde Petroleum, Law Debenture Corporation, Lionheart, Mariey, Matthews (Bernard), Portels Group, Rentokil Group, Sanderson Murray & Eder, Steel Burtil Jones Group, Try Grove WSP Heldings.

Group, WSP Holdings. Economic statistics: Retail sales (February — provisional). THURSDAY

Charles Coyne, at Credit Ly-onnais Laing, expects Guard-ian Royal Exchange to slide to final losses of £240 million, against a deficit of £157.2 million last time. Forecasts range from losses of £200 million to £250 million. Most analysts expect a cut in the dividend, with predictions ranging from a total of be-tween 6p and 8p, against 11.9p last time.
BZW expects final pre-tax

profits at Kwik-Fit Holdings. Tom Farmer's automotive parts simplier, to advance to a record £32 million, against £24.4 million last time. Forecasts range between £31 mil-lion and £33 million.

UBS Phillips & Drew fore casts static final pre-tax prof-its of £132 million for Smith & Nephew, the healthcare products company. Forecasts range from £129 million to £133 million.

ment Trust, Caird Group, Cattle's (Hokdings), Dairy Farm Inter-national Holdings, Davis Service national Holdings, Davis Service
Group, Ferrum Holdings, Guardlan Royal Exchange, Guinness,
Johnson Group Cleaners, KwikFit Holdings, Laing (John),
Manders (Holdings), Neator-BNA,
Smith & Nephew, Stag Furniture,
Thames Television, Thornton
Asian Emerging Markets Investment Trust, UniChem, Vinter
Group, Wassall, World of Leather.
Economic statistics: Labour

(James) Group, **Finals:** Television, Beta Global E

cific Trust, Molins.

Economic statistics:
prices index (February). PHILIP PANGALOS

RTZ 1991 RESULTS

1991 1990 Net attributable profit £354 million £507 million (before exceptional item) Net attributable profit £308 million £507 million (after exceptional item) Earnings per share 31·1p 51·4p (after exceptional item) Dividends (net) 19.5p 19.5p

- Non-ferrous metals prices down a further 17%.
- Operating cash flow at £744 million remained strong.
- Balance sheet healthy, with gearing at 27%.
- New \$880 million copper smelter and refinery in USA proposed.

Sir Derek Birkin, RTZ's Chairman, commented:

"We are optimistic about medium and longer term growth prospects for the world economy. This augurs well for mining.

With our healthy financial position and exposure to a wide spread of potential new opportunities, this augurs particularly well for RTZ."

RTZ

Bringing out the best in the world

For a copy of the RTZ Annual Report and Accounts, please write to The RTZ Corporation PLC, 1 Redcliff Street, Bristol BS1 6NT. THE RTZ CORPORATION PLC. 6 ST JAMES'S SQUARE, LONDON SWIY 4LD

CAPTA MARKES

Companies fear crowding out

ONE of the most significant is Britain's commitment to benefits of the low public secments of the mid-to-late Eighties was the re-emergence of the sterling corporate bond market.

But the future availability of that market on terms acers has been called into doubt by the announcement by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in last Tuesday's Budget speech that the PSBR will soar to £28 billion in the next financial

City analysts have calculated that, on the Chancellor's totalling as much as £97 billion could be needed over the next three years to fund the

If a higher spending, Labour-dominated government issuance in the next financial year alone could reach £36 billion, or £3 billion a month for the coming financial year, according to UBS Phillips & Drew. That is about the same institutional investors during

the same period. Assuming a medium-term gilt yield of 10 per cent and an underlying inflation rate of three to four per cent, the real return on gilt-edged is likely to be close to the expected real return on capital for the corporate sector. If the interest rate premium on corporate issues is also taken into account, there is a real possibility of the corporate sector being crowed out.

However, this is not the

Seventies. The key new factor

Europe through joining the fidence in the sterling bond market has been increased dramatically by ERM entry. Provided that confidence is not destroyed by a post-election devaluation, the funding of the PSBR should leave enough slack for the corporate market to issue at reason-

able rates. That scenario looks all the more plausible while the longer term yield spread between sterling and the main continental European currencies, including the ecu, remains at current levels.

The European dimension also opens the possibility to corporate treasurers of borrowing in ecus at rates more than a percentage point below those in the sterling market. Corporate ecu bond issuance has not been a feature of the market to date, but many observers believe it is only a matter of time before leading British corporates start to dip their toes in the

Another factor is that many in terms of a realignment of wards bonds and away from equities. This traditional shift at a time of low inflation is PSBR may not be as likely to crowd companies out as the Seventies version. Nevertheless, corporate treasurers in the decade to come may wistfully look back on the second half of the Eighties as the golden era of the sterling corporate bond market.

JONATHAN PRYNN

THE TIMES

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

APPEAR EVERY TUESDAY FOR MORE INFORMATION **TEL: DAVID GERMAN 071-481 1982**

IT'S YOUR

THAT'S ON THE LINE

Teleshare, the leading telephone financial information service is now even bigger and better. We've introduced a new Portfolio Valuation service. You can now create, your own portfolio of real or potential investments and at any time obtain either a complete, or an item by item

It's your money. Find our how its doing. Call 0891 181 700 for a demonstration of the service or FREEPHONE 0800 556 601 for more information.

YOUR MONEY ON THE LINE

The state of the s

Mile cap | Company | Price Witty | Not. | Yell | Initiates | Company | Price Witty | Not. | Yell | Initiates | 200 | 10.00 | 6.8 | cc. | 33.62.00 | Microll Lipsch | 275 | 1 | 50 | 10.00 | 6.8 | cc. | 25.02.00 | Microll Lipsch | 275 | 1 | 50 | 6.7 | 2.6 | 45.2 | 25.40 | Microll Lipsch | 175 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 6.8 | cc. | 25.20 | Microll Lipsch | 177 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | Capitalisation, week's change PLATENUM ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began March 9. Dealings end March 20. §Contango day March 23. Settlement day March 30. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. DAILY DIVIDEND 18.60 P-\$lmem! 27.70 P-\$P 66.30 Pest 1920 Pessuad 1,78.70 Philips Po-4%, 16.50 Philips Po-4%, 16.50 Philips Po-4%, 16.50 Philips Po-4%, 16.50 Philips Po-4%, 23.5 Philips Po-2%, 24.5 Philips Po-2%, 25.5 Phil 220.80 Proudion Alex 378
1313 RPS Group 27
1315 RPS Group 27
1316 RPS Group 49
2.285.80 Remen Old 49
2.285.80 Remen Old 692
3.640 Rece 54
3.640 Rece 54
3.640 Reduct Metal 167
2.581,10 Revisions 252 †
3.640 Reduct 154
121,00 Revisions 252 †
3.620 Reduct 167
4.91.00 Revisions 252 †
3.620 Revisions 252 †
3.620 Revisions 252 †
3.620 Revisions 252 †
3.620 Revisions 253
2.800 Resido 167
4.91.370 Revisions 177
4.91.370 Resido 167
4.91.370 Revisions (1)
4.91.370 Revisi PAPER PRINT, ADVERTISING 1, 06 20 17.8 205 53 160 53 32 133 11.7 322 22 56 17.6 02 20 93 17.0 68 383 13 Asproy 14 Milie Gp CHEMICALS, PLASTICS **LEISURE** 15 Transport Dev 16 Appleyard | Section | Parish | 102 90 27 103 ... 127 201 87 372 109 35 145 111 52 163 440 720 74 125 73 155 55 37 44 -72 100 34 111 +9 30 67 8 +9 43 56 80 +9 43 56 80 -4 135 15 130 -5 15 13 167 -17 157 159 159 -17 157 159 159 +1 15 15 13 167 -17 155 15 113 1 -8 76 75 113 1 -8 76 75 113 1 -8 76 75 113 1 -8 76 75 113 1 -8 76 75 113 1 -8 76 75 113 33 Auto Sec DRAPERY, STORES + 4 88 96 92 + 7 ... 27 2189 + 290 4.9 1100 - 6 ... 4.5 149 - 1 ... 4.5 149 - 5 ... 4.5 149 - 5 ... 4.5 149 - 5 ... 4.5 149 - 7 ... 50 1.1 100 + 2 ... 51 17 126 - 3 55 1.7 126 - 3 55 1.7 126 - 4 12 35 140 - 4 12 35 140 - 4 12 35 140 - 5 ... 4.5 149 - 6 ... 4.5 149 - 7 ... 32 191 - 8 184 193 99 - 6 ... 32 191 - 8 184 193 99 - 6 ... 32 191 - 7 ... 32 191 - 8 184 193 99 - 8 184 193 99 - 9 189 189 189 - 1 100 12 ... 189 \$0.00 Alexan Paulo
106.00 Alexan Paulo
106.00 Alexan Paulo
195.00 20 121 124 130 121 128 130 127 123 130 127 123 130 127 123 137 128 127 137 128 128 137 128 128 138 128 1 16.0 ... 6.7 MINING **FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 64 46 252 375 73 140 60 118 162 ... 12 79 55 69 86 ... 33 133 190 43 162 33 49 98 ... 89 55 98 34 660 40 68 523 11.7; 35 91 27; 15 91 20 42 8.7 75 20 40 50 373 26 170 373 31 31 20 50 50 40 20 31 56 MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT TOO 25 M 201 190 14 942 100 14 942 22 88 53 7.7 24 139 20 11.6 123 ... 123 213 100 82 7.1 ... 54 149 The winner of the weekly Portfolio Platinum prize is Mrs Deborah Wimborne, of Hendon, northwest 5.9 ... London. She receives £8,000. 38 15.9 BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP MD 24 243 1116 73 124 54 92 124 54 93 147 70 39 147 70 39 157 70 78 163 70 78 163 70 78 15 79 65 11 36 10 13 23 110 67 108 57 49 118 40 113 164 34 60 135 170 0 **INSURANCE** 450 -9 123 37 1811 115 +5 50 54 150 115 +5 50 54 150 124 +1 50 54 150 125 +1 40 71 45 15 +1 40 71 45 16 -2 33 77 95 80 +3 30 11 11 46 +6 10 11 12 13 171 -7 37 29 00 171 -7 37 29 00 1.818.30 Gen Accident 418
985.00 GRE
114
277.30 Heath C E 439
114.70 Hong Gp libb
212.30 JIB Group 100
212.30 JIB Group 100
1.750.90 Legal & Gen 363
1.414.20 Libery Libe 623
2.491.70 Llegal & Gen 363
2.491.70 Llegal & Heat 276
77.80 Lounda & Mar 276
77.80 Lounda & Mar 276
77.80 Lounda & Mar 276
77.80 Lounda & Liber 276
142
18.70 PuS 142
18.70 PuS 142
18.70 PuS 143
18.710 Selpark 114
18.710 Selpark 114
18.710 Selpark 114
18.710 Selpark 115
2.077.40 San Albacor 27
18.00 United Corono 240
1.00.00 Willia Corono 240 2.55 Hundman Lab

4.50 Hundman Lab

4.50 Hundman Lab

4.50 Hundman Jap

7.51 Hundman Jap

7.52 Hundman Jap

7.52 Hundman Jap

7.53 Hundman Jap

7.54 Hundman Jap

7.55 Hundman Jap

7.55 Hundman Jap

7.55 Hundman Jap

7.55 Hundman Jap

2.25 Jun

2.25 Jun

2.25 Jun

2.25 Hundman Jap

2.25 Jun

2.26 Hundman Jap

7.5 Hundman Jap

7. 109-jū Randfornaeli 277
417-90 Rentstorn 211
1394.20 Rossnbog 1112
32:20 St Hedesa 335
206.50 Sosahvala 1025
5.77 Stillisateia 102
5.82 Verlacspoor 204
96.20 Western Anzar 63
444.20 Unisel 272
25.40 Western Large 107
207-000 Western Mening 220
71.00 Western Leep 1075
2.077-000 Western Mening 220
71.00 Western Leep 1075
2.075-000 Western Mening 220
71.00 Western Leep 1075
2.077 Young Grouph 47
25.70 Zambin Lopper 21
53.40 Zambin Lopper 21 2.381.20 Commercials (1.766.00 Dentsche ill. (1.766.00 72 73 ELECTRICALS MOTORS, AIRCRAFT 47.70 Appleyard
47.70 Appleyard
47.70 Appleyard
47.70 Appleyard
102 + 3 7.8 10.2 11.9
4.31 Blanchey Mire 103 + 6 7.8 7.2 9.8
11.90 Conference
12.90 Conference
12.90 Conference
13.90 Conference 102 42 14.7 ... 72 16.0 ... 624 INVESTMENT TRUSTS SHOES, LEATHER | SA17.70 Alfied-Lycox | 619 |
4.651.60 Bur | 129 |
189.60 Bur | 129 |
189.60 Burdington | 122 |
189.50 Burdiner | 127 |
125.10 Decembri | 127 |
125.10 Concembri | 127 |
125.10 883.40 Alliance | 1360 | 1834 | 1835 | 1836 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 | 1837 ... 0.5 2.6 ... - i ... 4.4 24.0 ... 11.2 4.8 9.0 ... 0.2 ... 2.5 ... - 1 ... 2.5 90 0.5 34.6 HOTELS, CATERERS 2.76 Abada Sic Hi 23 114.76 Chy Centre Rest. 617 1.804.50 Force 229 2.40 Fo 2 + 115 13 30 172 +3 98 54 250 -3 50 33 84 -6 ... 62 121 -1 26 44 95 -1 12 14 60 114 -1 15 29 ... -2 34 60 114 ... 70 15 223 +1 09 42 ... 1.88 Abch
118.70 Alicel Trest
8.43 Beckmant My
3.48 Bolkem Gp
20.00 Br Marker
6.30 Currenom (1a
4.09.20 Constanted Trest
2.94.20 Desemble
6.57 Charmont
6.58 Charmont
6.55 Charmont
6.55 Charmont
6.55 Charmont
6.55 Charmont
6.56 Charmont
6.57 Fauge 6
6.77 Factor (6.6m)
6.78 Factor (6.6m)
6.78 Factor (6.6m)
6.79 Jecote
6.70 Lecote
6.70 Senter
6.70 Senter NEWSPAPERS. PUBLISHERS HERS

- 1 20 28 180
- 5 60 17 183
- 5 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- 1 100 57 183
- **BUILDING, ROADS TOBACCOS** 9,503,50 BAT 643 +18 31 | 6.4 64.4 3,143,80 Bothmans B 1041 -38 18.5 24 12.4 TRANSPORT OILS, GAS **BRITISH FUNDS** 9.84 9.54 9.54 9.53 9.52 9.49 9.54 9.55 SHORTS (under 5 years)

Tress 32, 1992 99th + to 99th + 3,150 Tress 11145,2003-07 3,521 Tress 9% 2008 1,250 Tress 131-% 2004-08 1,000 Tress 9% 2009 1,223 Conv 9% 2011 1,000 Tress 71/% 2008-12 700 Tress 71/% 2012-15 1,000 Each 12% 2013-17 122% -12%
95% 1 -12%
125% 1 -2%
87% 1 -12%
95% -12%
95% -12%
133% -12% 10.44 9.42 10.77 9.19 9.43 8.55 9.28 9.82 WATER UNDATED UNDATED

251 e7 - 14

351 1 - 14

350 1 - 16

550 1 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 16

400 - 17

400 - 16

400 - 17

400 - 16

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17

400 - 17 276 Corsus 2/4 475 Trees 2/4 56 Trees 2/4 56 Trees 2/4 127 Core 3/4 1359 Corrects 4% 1,909 War LN 3/4 Source: Finstet

• USM: # Price at suspension: † Ex dividend: ‡ Ex surje; † Ex rights state; † Ex aft § Ex capital distribution; so Figures or report assuried; ... No significant data. MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)
Tress 98, 1992-96 99%, --Conv 1078-1996 100%, --Each 17-28, 1996 110%, --Tress 14%, 1996 111%, --Tress 14%, 1996 111%, ---LONGS (over 15 years) 1 2002-96 87 1 127 2 2007 911 9.27 9.94 10.16 10.19

Cork wastes chances to earn Sheffield a point

United survive to brighten their League prospects

Manchester United 2

BY PETER BALL

EVERY successful championship march has its psychological moment. Almost exactly seven years ago, Tottenham Hotspur arrived in their dressing-room after winning at West Bromwich to discover that Everton had survived a battering to scrape home at Leicester after the young Gary Lineker missed

It was, John Giles, the former Leeds United midfield player, remarked, the moment when he was convinced that Everton would shake off Tottenham's challenge. The parallels with Saturday were

three chances

While Leeds were sweeping Wimbledon aside, Manchester United were on the rack at

behind to win as Sheffield frittered away their chances. There was even a fall guy, although on this occasion the culprit was no young, future England star, but Dave Bassett's favourite veteran, Alan Cork, who had the opportunities to make his full debut for his new club a memorable one, but saw three glaring chances go to

the club," Alex Ferguson said. "They are all enjoying their

Ferguson did not overstate his case. After the stuttering performances of recent

Now only four points clear

of the bottom three, relega-

tion is looking a serious

threat. Tottenham down and

Cambridge up would be a

fine start to the Premier

League.
Luton Town drew at Ever-

ton to close the gap with Tottenham to four points, al-

though the Londoners have

three games in hand. Luton

led through Stein, but Mau-

rice Johnston's header denied

them a deserved three points.

Things are beginning to look grim for Notts County.

who went down 4-3 in a

thriller at Boundary Park

after pulling back from 3-1

down to level the scores with

six minutes remaining.

Another three minutes and

Ian Marshall scored the win-

ner with a goal fit to win any

game. That ended a run of

four successive defeats for

There was further success

for Nottingham Forest, who

Oldham Athletic.

Chelsea enraged by dismissals

THE Premier League wants its own elite group of referees next season. If Chelsea have a vote. John Martin is unlikely to be among them after their defeat by Coventry City on

Martin enraged Chelsea by sending off their captain, Andy Townsend, and their substitute, Clive Allen, for the force of their protests over. respectively, the refusal of a corner and being penalised for a foul throw-in

After Townsend's departure, a fine goal by Stewart Robson, out of place in a mediocre game, further eased Coventry's position. The Chelsea performance sug-gested that frustration was behind some uncharacteristic behaviour, but it is likely to be costly. If Chelsea win their FA Cup replay at Sunderland on Wednesday, the pair are likely to miss the semi-final as a

There was unhappiness across London at White Hart Lane, where there was another demonstration. About 200 Tottenham Hotspur supporters called for Glenn Hoddle to be appointed manager after Sheffield Wednesday strengthened their hold on third place with a 2-0 win. Hirst and Williams And, whisper it quietly in

Leeds. United survived to prosper. The result was tough on Sheffield, but, by the end, United were still running strongly, finishing with a

The confidence is back in football again. They all want the ball. It was a great day for

save from Deane at close range just before the interval was crucial and so was a double-save from Cork and Deane, both parts tinged with controversy as the first, foot-up, could have yielded a penalty and the second, a handball outside the area. scored the goals which brought Tottenham's twelfth rather harsher punishment. Fortunately, commonsense home defeat of the season. prevailed and Schmeichel

> By his own admission, he is still coming to terms with English football. "It is so physical, I'm not used to this type of football," he said. "It was really tough out there. Every time you go for a cross, there's a presence there waiting to get you. But I wasn't afraid, and now I look for ward to the challenge of this physical game."

stayed on.

more like the side of the au-

nımı - Robson, Bruce and

Kanchelskis returning to

make a telling contribution to

a potentially significant vic-

"It was a victory for the

three Ps - persistence,

perseverence and patience," Ferguson said, but he knows

how close it was to being a

On a sodden pitch and with

Sheffield United still high

from their midweek derby vic-

tory over Sheffield Wednes-

ly from the start, with chances

Surprisingly there was only one goal before the interval,

crafty nudge on Bruce, which allowed Deane to break clear

and beat Schmeichel from

just outside the penalty area.

It was the only time the

Dane was beaten and he re-

covered to become the central figure in United's victory. A

referee ignoring Cork's

spurned at both ends.

Schmeichel does himself less than justice. He is as crucial to United's hopes as Southall was to Everton's in

On Saturday, he was also responsible for United's win-ner. Catching the ball at the end of a flurry of Sheffield corners, he released McClair with a quick throw, the Scot racing clear of an undermanned defence to give Blackmore a simple chance. Of such moments are cham-

beat Norwich City 2-0 to SHEFFIELD UNITED: S Tra move into a safe mid-table Cork, B Deene (sut: R Devison), G Rodge MANCHESTER UNITED: P Schmeiche P Periser, D Irwin, B Bruce (sut: Binckmore), M Phelen, G Pallister, Robson, P Iron, B McClair, L Sharpe, Park Rangers, Les Ferdinand's goal earning the first division's form team the



No way out: Reid, right, of Manchester City, runs into Benali at Maine Road yesterday. Report, page 28

Wilkinson left wanting more

Leeds United... Wimbledon .. By IAN ROSS

JUST as Lee Chapman headed Leeds United's fifth goal ten minutes before the final whistle at Elland Road on Saturday, their many sup-porters who had been monitoring Manchester United's progress at Bramali-Lane on radio learned that their closest rivals for the League

championship had taken the lead over Sheffield United. As the news filtered from terrace to stand, the most satisfying performance by Leeds for two months seemed something of an irrelevance. The irony was not lost on manager, who can rarely have looked so disconsolate after an emphatic victory.

not say that I would have been happier had Manchester United lost," he said. "Until this thing is mathematically sorted out one way or the other, it really is pointless talking about it.

"I have said all séason that a good target would be to average two points per game. If we do that and somebody does better, they will have done very well." With eight games remain-

ing. Leeds may well reach their manager's ambitious objective of 84 points, but the indications are that it may not be enough, and that the inconsistency which has infiltrated so much of their football since the turn of the year will prove decisive.

In ending Wimbledon's seven-game unbeaten se quence, Leeds did produce some moments of genuine inspiration, but it was their "I would be a liar if I did ability to convert simple WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

chances which separated them from their opponents. Once their policy of channelling their efforts down the

flanks had negated Wimbledon's offside trap, the out-come was never in doubt. Having laboured without the hint of a reward in the first



Chapman: opportunist

posed the limitations of their opponents' defence by scoring three times in eight

After Chapman had met almost identical crosses from Batty and Rod Wallace to claim opportunist goals from close range, Wallace himself steered in a firm drive from 12 yards.

Despite Miller's well-taken goal in the 51st minute, the quality of Wimbledon's football only occasionally marched their unbridled en-thusiasm, and as if to re-emphasise that spirit is a largely superfluous asset when not allied to basic skill, Leeds scored twice in the dying minutes through Cantona and Chapman.

LEEDS UNITED: J Lukic; J Ne Cantone, D Settly, C Feliciough,

Dicks is lucky to escape dismissal

West Ham United.....

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

JULIAN Dicks, the West Ham United captain, epitomises the inner-spirit still burning at Upton Park. Thou shalt not be relegated without a scrap; second division football over my dead body.

Dicks bristles with defiance and, with the ball won, he also masterminds many a West Ham move. A keen eye and deft touch, from the leftback position, adds an extra dimension to the most basic of probes forward.

Yet his wild and wanton youth, when opposing players were mere skittles waiting to be toppled, occasionally returns to haunt him. Groves, the Arsenal winger, was the ten-pin target on Saturday in a duel that bordered on high

At its peak, Dicks fouled Groves five times in the space of 11 minutes either side of half-time, with challenges ranging from the slightly naughty to the downright dangerous. Groves played a full part, verbally rather than physically, and Brian Hill, the referee, displayed pa-tience beyond belief, some-how restricting himself to a

booking apiece. Dicks must learn from Hill's benevolence if West Ham are to escape isolation at the foot of the first division come May. He will be sorely needed, such is the plight of the east London club.

Arsenal have their headaches too, the Highbury redevelopment plans provoking a similar anguished response to that at Upton Park. The sup-porters banded together on Saturday, released a bevy of balloons in token protest at the start and generally aired their annoyance at the board-room burghers.

Away from the politics, though, Arsenal dismissed

West Ham's opening burst with disdain and took the lead in the thirteenth minute. Wright shrugged off Gale, ignored both penalty and handball appeals and then danced past Allen before beating Miklosko with ease.

Another class finish from Wright, his 21st of the term, rubber-stamped Arsenal's growing authority in the 52nd minute before three pitch intrusions by disgruntled Bond opponents.

Bishop, F McAventhe (sub: 1 Money), M Smell, M Allen (sub: 6 Parris), S Sister. APSENAL: D Seamen; L Dixon, N Winterburn, D Hillier, S Bould, A Adams, D Rocastia, I Whight, A Smith (sub: K Campbell), P Merson, P Groves (sub: D O'Leany). Referee: B Hill.

Barclays League First division A VILLA (0) 0 CPR (0) 1 19.630 Ferdinand 75 CHELSEA (0) 0 COVENTRY (0) 1 CHELSEA (U) 0 COVENTRY (0) 1
10.962 Robson 68
C PALACE (1) 1 LIVRPOOL (0) 0
23.680
EVERTON (0) 1 LUTON (1) 1
Johnston 51
Stein 7 16:77
LEEDS U (3) 5 WIMBLON
Chapman 23 27 60 MBer 51
Rod Welaco 31 25,750
Cantona 75
NOTTM F (2) 2 NORWICH
Xeano 38
Gormal 41
OLDHAM (3) 4 NOTTS CO (3) 4 NOTTS CO (1) 3 Draper 11 Wilsums 50 Lund 84 12.125 WEST HAM (0) 0 ARSENAL 22,540 Whight 12 51 (1) 2 MAN CITY (0) 0 SOTON (1) 1 24.265 Dowle 36 West Nam 31 3 5 71219 3 4 9142727

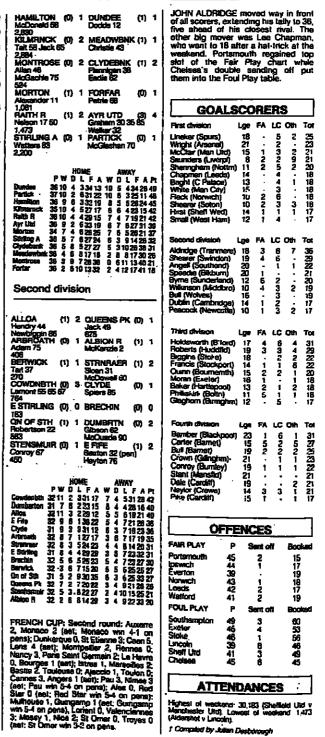
DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Bearngatche 0, Harrow 1, Bishop's Storfford 0, Sutnon Und 2 Browley 0, Wollingstenten 2, Enfeet 1, Grays 0, Hendon 0, Kingstenten 3, Bogner 1, Stannes 0, Ayleabury 0, Windsor and Ereo 0, Marlow 0, Weether 1, Chestram 0; Wolung 4, St. Albans 1 First division: Abingdon 3, Areliev 0; Boreham Wood 3, Hotchin 0; Croydon 1, Toching and Mitchian 1; Orlung 0, Molesey 2, Dutwich 0, Stevenage Borough 1, Leyton Wingale 0, Bearlung 3, Maddenheed 1 Urd 3, Charlont 51 Peter 1, Wembley 3, Welton and Hersham 1, Verding 3, Harlow 0, Second division: Baratead Albrietc 0, Worthing 2, Berkhamsted 1, Harphridge Switts 3, Verding 3, Harlow 0, Second division: Baratead Albrietc 0, Worthing 2, Satton Welden 1; Egham Town 1, Hungerlord 3; Hermel Hempsteed 1, Purfleet 1, Malden Vats 3, Were 1; Wetten 2, Russia Manor 0, Lewes 1; Southat 4, Newbury 0; Southwick 0, Leatherhand 6, Third division: Chertagy 1, Petersfield 1; Espatourne 1, Edgaware 1, Cambridge 1, Camb

points against Aston Villa. The second secon | BARNSLEY (0) 1 OXFORD (0) 0 | Curre 60 | S.436 | BRIGHTON (0) 0 | ELACKERN (2) 3 | 10.845 | ElackERN (2) 3 | Hendry 16 | ElackERN (2) 3 | ElackERN (2) 4 | ElackERN (2) 5 | ElackERN (2) 5 | ElackERN (2) 6 | El Waltingham 6 44 55 14,944
McLoughtin 52
Burns 60
SOUTHEND (0) 0 MBDDLSBRO (0) 1
7.272
TRANMERE (1) 4 DERBY (1) 3
Addrdge 16 Streen 60 (pen)
TRANMERE (1) 4 DERBY (1) 3
Addrdge 16 Streen 60 (pen)
Waltingham 61 (1) 1 SUNDRLIND (0) 0
Penter 24 (pen)
WOLVES (0) 1 PLYMOUTH (0) 0
Venus 70 Port Vale 37 4 7 71722 3 6 10 1728 34
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Pramier division: Bishop Audikand 3, Frechwood 0;
Droylsden 3, Accumpton Stanley 2;
Mattock 2, Bangor City 0; Morecambo 3;
Hyde 0; Southport 3, Shepshed 0;
Stalybridge 3, Gaunsborough 0; Whitey
Bay 0, Buxton 2, Prosponed: Honeich v
Emley First division: Alfreton 0; Colwell
Bay 1, Bridlergton 10 one 2, Lancauter City
0; Congleton 1, Netherfield 2, Curzon
Ashton 1, Radcliffe Borough 0; Guiseley
6, Workington 0, Harrogata 2, Mewtown 2;
Rhyl 1, Worksop 4; Rossandale 3, Irlam 1;
Warrington 1, Farsley Cellic 4; Wasford 0,
Ceermanon 0. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Brentham
Athletic 0, Wroxham 1, Brightingses 2,
March Town 2; Clacton 0, Gorleston 1;
Comerd 1, Watton 1: Great Yarnoum 4,
Hoton 3, Histead 4, Thetfood 0, Haverhal
1, Norwich Utd 1, Stowmerket 3, Herwich
and Parkerson 0, Taptree 0, Chatteris 0,
Wistbech 4, Lowestoff 1 Souther 4. Newbury 0: Southwick 0, Leatherhead 6. Third division: Chertsey 1, Petersield 1: Eastbourne 1, Edgware 1. Epsom and Evest 1. Camberley 1. Flackweit Heath 1, Tibury 2, Hampson 4, Brackneit 0, Hentiord Town 4, Collier Row 1; Homchurch 1, Theme 1; Horaham 1, Cove 2, Kingsbury Town 2, Feitham and Hounstow 8 0: Royston Town 4, Clapton

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bristol Marror Farm 1, Saltesh 2, Chard 1, Ottery St Mary 0, Dawidh 3, Mangotalleid 1, Exmouth 1, Carvedon 2; Microtased 1, Torrington 1, Plymouth Argyle 1, Tiverton 2, Taunton 2, Paulton 4; Wetton 1, Bidestard 1, Weston-super-Mare 4, Frome 0

GM Vauxhall Conference Fourth division B and Q Scottish League (0) 1 ABENDEEN (v) 0 23,202 1 (1) 1 HISERNIAN (0) 0 5,568 E (0) 1 RANGERS (3) 3 Michalicherico 5 21 Rend 62 77 90
GATSHEAD (0)
Lamb 57
387
RUNCORN (0)
McCarty 65
404 Nisbet 11 (1) 1 ST MIRREN (0) 0 (0) 0 ROCHDALE (1) 1 FALKIRIK (1) 4,333
HEARTS (1) 2 ST JOHNSTN(0) 0
McKintay 37
Hellar 65
MOTHRWLL (0) 0 AIRDRIE (1) 3
Jack 42 Conn 48
Boyte 63 CHESTFLD (U) 0 HOCHURLE (1) 1
3,221
DONCSTR (0) 0 MANSFLD (0) 1
Ford 59
GILLNGHM (0) 1 CARLISSLE (1) 2
Crown 84
2,789
HEREFORD (0) 2 MAIDSTN (1) 2
Brain 51 Titterton 88
Heylock 29 Henry 47
1910 (0) · 0 KETTERING (1) 2 Graham 25 82 | Department | Dep | NORTHPTN (0) 1 ROTHSHAM (2) 2 | Bernick 28 | Scootwin 27 | SCARBRO (1) 1 BLACK/POOL (2) 2 | Price 9 | SCINTHIP (0) 1 CARDIFF (0) 0 | Buckley 80 | 2,785 | WALSALL (1) 1 YORK (1) 1 | Totson 32 | 2,541 | BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division: First on 1, Vauchall GM 1; Nantwich 1, St Heiens 1; Perrith 3, Bradford Park Avenue 1; Skelmersdale 3, Eastwood Hanley 0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Blyth Spartans 2, Langley Park Welfare 2. Greitne 2, Northallerton 2; Guisborough 0, Brandon 0; Murton 2, Whith Dr. Newcastle Blue Star 3, West Auckland 1; Seahem Red Star 2, Ferrytell Atthetic 1; Shiddon 0, Billingham Synthonia 7, Tow Law 2, Peterlee Newtown 1, Whickham 0, Consett 1. FA Trophy Quarter-finals COLCHSTR (1) 4 TELFORD (0) 0 McGlavin 19 3.894 (irreelia 49 Bannett 53 Smith 57 MARINE (0) 1 REDBROG (0) 1 Ross 61 Billinghem Synthonia 7, Tow Lew 2, Petersee Newtown 1, Whickham 0, Consett 1, GERMAN LEAGUE Sever Leverkusen 2, Schelke 1; Kerlanuhe 2, Hamburger 3V 0; Beyern Murrich 2, Hamburger 3V 0; Beyern Murrich 2, Hamburger 3V 0; Beyern Burrich 1, FC Cologne 0; FC Nuremberg 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 3; Werder Stemen 1, Sturtgerter Kockers 3; Borussie Moenchenglachbech 1, VIL Bochum 2, Leading positions (after 28 matches) 1, Borusee Dormund, 39pts; 2, Eintracht Frankfurt, 37; 3, VRS Sturtgert, 37; SPANISH LEAGUE: Logrones 1, Real Medrid 0; Deportive Coruns 5, Sporting Gljon 2, Real Burges 2, Athletic Bibso 0; Real Mollorcs 1, Real Vefaciolid 1; Espanol 3, Cadiz 1; Real Sociedad 1, Tenerife 0; Real Zaragoza 0, Vefencia 3; Real Oviecio 3, Cassuma 1; Attetico Medrid 2, Barcalonia 2
BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Coric City 1, Schemiers 0; Dundalt 0, Droghede Uld 0; Gelway Utd 1, St. Patrick 8 Athletic 0; Shemrock Rovers 2, Athletic 0; Shemrock Rovers 2, Athletic 0; Shemrock Rovers 2, Athletic 0; Shemrock 1, Shelbourna, 43pts; 2, Cork City, 38; 3, Derry City, 37; SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE Ards 2, Linfield 2; Ballyctare Cornectes 2, Oregin Town 2, Coleration 0, Portadown 2, Crusadors 6, Carrick 0; Glernavon 0, Bengor 0; Glernavon 3, Distillery 0; Lame 1, Citionwille 0; Newry 1, Ballymena 4. (D) 1 WITTON (1) 1 MEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Southempton 2, GPR 1. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Old Melelans 2, Carthusians 1.04 Foresters 1, Old Reptonians 9. First division: Old Ardinians 2, Old West-mansiers 2, Old Halleyburians 2, Old Wykoharnusta 0. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper 4. Liversedge 3; Brigg 2, Setton Town 3; Deneby 4, Ecclestral (), Harrogate RA 2, Ossett Albion 4; North Ferriby 2, Vintretron Rangers 1; North Stelds 1, Armthorpe Weifare 1; Oesett Town 1, Scennymoor 1; Ponterfract Cd 1, Mettby MW 3. Theckley 3, Sheffield 0 division: Atherstone 4, Dorchester 2; Broinsgrova 5, Moor Green 3; Burton 1, Bashley 0, Cannondre City 0, Waterloowile 0; Cheimsford 0, Worcester 1, Corby 1, Trowbridge 1; Crawley 0, Weeldstone 1; Deriver 4, Poole 0; Dower 1, VS Rugby 1; Fjaher 3, Gloucester 0. OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chertsey 0, Old Meadonisms 5: Enflect 0, West Wickham 2; Glyn 1, Old Aloysand 2, Old Interventions 2, Old Interventions 2, Old Instance 4. Old Tentsonisms 0, Old Ignations 4. SOUTHERN OLYMPIAN LEAGUE: First division; MB HR Villago 2, Old Owens 0; Old Finchislans 2, Parklield 2; Old Parmitrens 0, Witan 2, Parklield 2; Old Parmitrens 0, Witan 2, ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division; Abergavenny 1, Britton Ferry 0; Abergatvyth 2, Cwmphan 0; Alan Lido 2, Llanell 1; Brecon 1, Messted 1; Bridgend 1, Inter Cardiff 1; Pembroke 2, Ton Pembro 0. SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Civil Sennos 2, Old Bromisens 1; Old Actonians 2, Net West 0; Old Purkonians 1, Carshalton 1; Winchmore Hill 0, Norsemen 1; Alexandra Park 0, Old Stationers 2; Barclays Bank 2, Crouch End Varnouse 4, East Bernet OG 1, Broomfield 3; Lleyde Benk 1, Southgate Olympic 1, Alleyn Cld Boys 3, Old Lelymerens 3; Brentham 5, Kaw Association 2; Old Lyonians 2, Reighte Priory 0; Old West Cita 2, Lengbury 5; Royal Bank 1, Bank of Empland 0. Southern division; Andover 2, Buckingham 4, Braintree 2, Ashford 0; Burnham 0, Waymouth 2; Centerbury City 1, Bury 1; Fareham 1, Margate 1; Havant 3, Hashinga 2; Newport Kiff 2, Dunstelle 1; Salisbury 4, Erith and Behradere 2, Sudbury 2, Hyffre 1. Micland division: Berry 3, Bedworth 1, Dudley 0, Alvechurch 0; Hinckley 1, Tarmworth 0; King's Lynn 0, Bridgnorth 0; Lecester Utr 0, Surten Coldineld 1; Nuneating Borough 1, Stateon 1; Sobhull Borough 6, Hednestord 1; Staturhrige 5, Reddisch 0; Yate 1, RC Warvick 1. POOLS CHECK



lace reach the ma iobbelaar - Later

Blackburi

Dalglish determined to continue buying programme to improve his team

Blackburn move back on track

lucky to escap dismissa

SHOW! Harn -----Arsone.

Brighton ..

of £5 million.

travagance.

Blackburn Rovers...... 3

BY STUART JONES

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

BLACKBURN Rovers are in

the process of proving a

theory. Based on the evidence

of the last 20 years, a London Business School study

claimed last week that to

climb from the bottom to the

top of the second division in a

year would require an outlay

That is precisely the amount Blackburn have paid

to date to finance the dream

envisaged by Jack Walker, the

club chairman, who can aff-

ord to indulge in heady ex-

unforeseen complications,

Blackburn will next season

join the Premier League 104 years after founding the origi-

Last March they visited Brighton, lost 1-0 and

dropped to 22nd place. On

Saturday they returned trans-

formed to the Goldstone Ground, achieved their best

victory there, and extended

their lead to three points. The

only common link between

their two line-ups was their

goalkeeper, Mimms. Even he

was a new recruit a year ago.

plete. Since most of their

equipment is second-hand

and some of the components

are aged (Cowans, Moran,

Price and Speedie are in their

thirties), Blackburn will con-

According to the estimates

of the London Business School, they must if they are

to recoup their money. To

reach a position where they

seventh in the Premier

League — another £6.5 million should be spent. The

total expenditure is equiva-lent to acquiring a third share of Manchester United.

Kenny Dalglish, a manag-

er who has found as fresh a

lease of life as any member of

his squad, does not disguise

his intentions. Although he

denied reports that he had bid £1 million for Angeli,

Southend United's prolific

forward, he is continuing his

"I'm always looking to im-

search for suitable assets.

Crystal Palace......

BY CLIVE WHITE

IT TAKES a born and bred

Red not to gloat over a double against the Merseysiders.

Steve Coppell, the Crystal Pal-

ace manager, did not know

whether to laugh or cry, so he

did both. "There can't be

many teams over the past

decade who have done the double over Liverpool," he

said with an obvious sense of pride. "It's horrible."

Pleased or not, Coppell was not about to kid himself that a

Palace team who had won

just once in their previous 14

games had beaten even a fully

committed, never mind full-

strength Liverpool on Satur-

day. It went without saying by

Coppell that the goal was a

gift from Bruce Grobbelaar.

the Liverpool goalkeeper.

could expect to break even -

tinue to buy.

Nor is the overhaul com-

Barring

BURRELL FERENCE RUIAN Dian -

West Harrison BACK PARADON TO THE ST.

Barrier ...

eres er i. Day . 100 WATER CO.

hearn.

igasi Anggana

@OALSCOREF!

OF FENCES

を表現した。 を表現した。 を表現した。 を対する。 をがする。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがし。 をがしる。 をがし。 をがし。 をがし。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがし。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがしる。 をがし。 をがし。

200

ATTENDANT

Be that as it may, nobody can deny that Palace have won back their dignity and more since their visit to Anfield three seasons ago when they found themselves on the end of a 9-0 roasting. In this, their fourth win in the last five meetings with the former champions, there may have been too much youth in the Palace side for its own good, but gone is the naivety of earlier days.

However much the minds and energies of Liverpool's players may have been focused on overturning a two-

Grobbelaar's latest error goal deficit in this Wednesday's Uefa Cup quarter-final, second leg against Genoa, Graeme Souness, their manager, was, as usual, con-

would be negligent in my duty if I didn't."

Having lost Newell for the

rest of the season with a bro-

ken leg, Dalglish promptly

persuaded Wegerle to sign

from Queen's Park Rangers

The move paid almost inst-

ant dividends. Although

Blackburn had dropped a

dozen points out of a possible

15, Dalglish insists that his

team had temporarily run out

of luck and the third goal on Saturday. Wegerle's first for his new club, convinced him

that the wheel may have

turned. Digweed, though he

parried Wilcox's effort, mere-

ly palmed the ball into the

path of the South African,

Palace reap the rewards of

for£l million.

sumed with enough passion for him to be reprimanded by George Courtney, the referee. at one stage. Souness presumably decided that, on this occasion, it was more prudent to keep his thoughts to himself and declined to attend the post-match press conference.

If the sight of Rush promptly back in harness after his third knee operation of the season does not unnerve the Italians, it should, as Coppell said, at least be a boost to Liverpool. Coming on as a substitute shortly after halftime, he seemed to move fluently enough onto a chance, dug out superbly by Molby under pressure, to draw a fine save from Martyn. Molby,

himself a second-half substi-

Grobbelaar: mistake

tute, may have done just enough to remind Souness that he is the ideal man to load the Welshman's musket on Wednesday.

With the restriction on "foreigners" applying in Uefa competitions, it might be a straight choice for one of the four places between the Dane and Whelan, who was rested after his recent return from a

, lengthy injury. . It seems inevitable that the Zimbabwe-born Grobbelaar will be stood down again in order that Liverpool can play four outfield "foreigners" all of which presumes that a goalkeeper's contribution is of less significance. On Saturday, it was anything but. Grobbelaar's goof in the 39th minute decided the match.

If Liverpool knew in advance which side Grobbelaar would be getting out of bed on any given morning, they could legislate for it. Thank-fully, they cannot. Who would

want him any other way? Souness, possibly. One moment Grobbelaar, appeared to have the ball in his hands following Thorn's free kick. the next he seemed to be sitting on it like Little Miss Muffet before the "old spider", as Coppell calls Young. spirited it away.

CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn, J Hum-phrey, L Sinnott, P Mortimer, E Young, A Thom, S Reger, G Southgete, M Bright, A Colemen, E McGoldrick, LVERPOOL: B Grobbehar, R Jones, B Vertigon, S Nicol, J Rediruspp (sub, J Mothy), M Wright, M Marsh (sub, I Rush), I Kozma, M Thomes, J Bames, R Rosenthal, Referes: G Courtsey.

William POVERS: R Menms: C Price, A Wright, G Covens, K HEL C Hendry, K Moren (sub: J Wilcod), M Aldana, D Speedle (sub: T Sherwood), R Wegerle, R Dalglish makes no grandithat he has regained all of his ose claims about Blackburn's vibrant enthusiasm, nor Blackburn are likely to settle for respectability. They will be the highest level for the first aiming to break the monopo-Pollock displays

craft and graft

won the World Cup. "I don't know how we would do," he

said, "but at least almost all of

the players would know what

There would seem to be

little to chose between a mod-

erate first division and the

second. Aston Villa, Crystal

Palace, Manchester City,

Nottingham Forest and Shef-

field Wednesdsay are among

the 11 clubs to have been

knocked out of the two do-

mestic cup competitions by

their immediate inferiors this

But neither Dalglish, now

to expect."

Bent on success: Speedie, of Blackburn, puts his head down to beat Codner, of Brighton, to the ball

lance of someone who

gone anywhere," Dalglish

said, "and recently they've

been whistling over the bar or

Brighton, whose fortunes at the other end of the table had

markedly improved, had

been deflated by a couple of

early strikes, from Speedie

and Hendry. Thereafter, the

contrast in class was so evi-

dent that the clubs might

have been in different

leagues. Soon, surely, they

round the post."

The rebound could have

thought play had stopped.

Southend United 0 Middlesbrough.....1

By LOUISE TAYLOR

JAMIE Pollock could soon become a household name. Just turned 18, he is rapidly becoming the core of a Middlesbrough midfield that first welcomed him only last

At Roots Hall on Saturday, Pollock's strength in the tack-le was second to none, his work-rate unrivalled, and his distribution more accurate than most. If he can learn to curb an exuberance that threatens two or three sendings-off a season, and perhaps acquire the knack of goal-scoring, Middlesbrough

could have the new Bryan Robson on their hands. Pollock's greatest qualities are an apparent lack of fear, coupled with a burning desire to win. Such zeal was admirably evident throughout a Middlesbrough side whose commitment could conceivably have waned in the after-math of last Wednesday's extra-time Rumbelows Cup

defeat at Manchester United. Winning with tired limbs in front of 7,000 spectators at Roois Hall three days after being denied a Wembley trip before a full house at Old Trafford takes character, and Middlesbrough showed it. This was not their most inventive performance, but Lennie Lawrence, their manager, found it one of the more heartening. "Southend are very awkward, and the old Middlesbrough would have folded. But things have changed. It was not pretty but sometimes you have to scrap," he said.

ly held for more than two

decades by the big five -

Arsenal, Everton, Man-

chester United, Liverpool and

The chances of doing so, the London Business School

study states, are "negligible".

Blackburn are prepared to

try, though, and, as the board

of Newcastle United might

reflect, they are also willing to

put their money where their

BRIGHTON: P Digweed; S Mundey, B Gallacher, D Willdins (aub: G Chivern), P McCarthy, I Chapman, J Robinson (aub: D' Clerkson), R Meade, M Gall, R Codner, C

Tottenham Hotspur.

Southend's crossing made life difficult, yet with Mohan, who shackled Angell, and Kernaghan dominant in the air the menace was subdued. even after Phillips was sent off for striking Tilson early in the

second half. Then Sansome, the Southend goalkeeper, was dis-missed for hauling Hendrie down after Austin's appalling back pass had left the forward clear, and Slaven converted

the sixtieth-minute penalty. Victory left Middlesbrough ten points behind Blackburn Rovers, but with four games in hand. Their old manager, Bruce Rioch, is not so happily placed after seeing his Miliwall side sink 6-1 at Portsmouth, for whom

Whittingham scored three. Portsmouth are interested in signing Aldridge from Transmere Rovers and the League's leading marksman collected three more goals in the 4-3 defeat of Derby County to take his seasonal tally to 36.

SOUTHEND UNITED: P Sensome: D Austin, C Powell, K Jones, P Scully, S Prior, A Locks, J Carrivell, S Tison, I Berjamin, S Angel.
MIDDLESBROUGH: S Peers; C Pieming, J Philips, A Kemaghan, N Mohan, A Peeke, B Slaven, J Policick, P Wildneon, J Handrie, W Felzoner.
Referee: V Callow.

Turner bearing fruits of his shrewd work

Peterborough United 1 Shrewsbury Town......0

By Ketth Blackmore

IT IS an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the chill breezes swirling around the empty terraces of clubs like Aldershot, Maidstone United and Northampton Town are also filling the sails of clubs higher up the

League. Peterborough are a case in point. Their 1-0 win against Shrewsbury at London Road was their ninth in succession (and eighth in the League)

and it took them into third place in the third division. In December, they beat Liverpool in the Rumbelows Cup. Yet this time last year they were in the fourth division with little hope of anything

Then, on the transfer deadline day, their manager, Chris Turner, took a hand. buying five players for a song and steering the club to automatic promotion. Two of that quintet, Cooper and Charlery, came from struggling Maidstone and both were involved on Saturday.

who were struggling to meet their wage bills, £60,000 for their best players, Adcock and Barnes. Neither has since played in a losing side. and Adcock has scored seven goals in 12 appearances, Barnes, three in seven.

Meanwhile, Peterborough have shot up the table, earning Turner the latest divisional manager of the month award. Nobody could have deserved such recognition more but Turner was inclined to blame it on his team's disappointing performance on Saurday. That award is This season, Turner moved the kiss of death," he said. "I earlier, giving Northampton, am just relieved we won

we didn't deserve it."

The winning goal came in the 79th minute, when Charlery's good work down the left was rewarded by Halsall's firm volley but they might easily have lost to a team which has gone 13 matches without a win.

Stoke City retained the leadership, beating Huddersfield Town with Biggins scoring his 22nd goal of the season. Brentford stay second, despite losing at home to Bradford City but West Bromwich Albion continued to plunge after drawing with Bury. The club also mysteri-

because over the 90 minutes, ously announced the suspension of their assistant manager, Stuart Pearson.

> Dave Bamber's 22nd League goal of the season helped Blackpool to retain the leadership of the fourth division with a win against Scarborough but Mansfield Town and Burnley kept on their heels with narrow vic-

> PETERBOROUGH UNITED: F Berber, N Luke, R Robinson (sub: G Butterworth), M Hatsall, D Robinson, S Wolsh, W Sterling, G Cooper, A Adcool, D Rilley (sub: K Charley), R Barnes. SHREWSBURY TOWN: K Hughes, H Clark, A Lynch, A Henry (sub: P O'Toole), D Spink, G McKeown, M Smith (sub: D Harmon), K Summerfield, C Griffiths, N Lyne, M Taylor. Referee: P Scoble.

Breeze

gets

better of

Koech

BY DAVID POWELL

KENYAN athletes have most

things their own way when it

comes to middle- and long-

distance running, but not

yesterday. There was a

£10,000 bonus for the first

man to run under 62 minutes

hills had reckoned without

the powers of the sea-front

William Koech won in 62

min 36sec with his fellow-

Kenyan, Lameck Aguta, sec-

ond in 64min 32sec. Koech,

who said he had come for the

money, was beaten by having

to run the last two miles along

the sea front into stiff wind.

Paul Davies-Hale's course

record of 62min 10sec set in

1989, has tempted others to

think the carrot worth chas-

ing but, like last year's win-

ner, Paul Evans (63min 30sec), Koech has discovered

the magnitude of Davies-

Running for the bus leaves Livingston cold

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

THE Birmingham indoor arena drew its first capacity audience for athletics on Saturday and 8,000 spectators found themselves with seats at the 6.5 special show. Linford Christie 6.57sec for the 60 metres; Jason Livingston 6.58.

The attendance may have in the Hastings half-mara-thon. Easy pickings, they thought, but these men of the been poor when John McEnroe came to play tennis in November, but Christie still packs them in. Even approaching 32, nearly McEnroe's age, he is still good value, appearing in front of his home support for the first time this winter and winning the 60 and 200 metres for Britain against the United States.

Christie needed to be quick because Livingston, the coming man, has been in form. Livingston spoke more like the leaving man, however. He will pack his bags and head for university in the United States if his social circumstances do not improve. More of that in a moment.

April and one senses through

Livingston that the arrange-

ment is not working out.

While Roddan was in Austra-

lia with Christie, Livingston

For the moment Livingston

is more concerned about his

next car than his next coach.

He wanted to see the man

from Vauxhall Motors, the

match sponsor, to say: "The

main priority for my athletics

is to get myself a car." He had

to sell his old one because,

unemployed, he could not aff-

Travelling by public trans-

port to training, wasting two hours a day, is wearing him

down. He believes a Europe-

an champion deserves better,

and if the car does not come

he may go to American university. "I had a couple of

offers at the beginning of this year." Livingston said. "I may

contemplate going to Ameri-

ca at the end of the year."

ord to run it.

did not hear from him.

Hale's performance. Koech had his own admir-ers yesterday. Dave Lewis and While Christie was winter training in Australia, Livingston succeeded him as Euro-Colin Reitz, third and fourth pean champion and equalled more than three minutes his European record, but behind, could hardly believe Christie, in their first race of someone had run so fast on the year, stood his ground. He left it late though. The such a gusty day over a hilly course. Andrea Wallace, even first time that Christie led was though she thought she had performed soundly, missed the women's £5,000 bonus when he crossed the line. Livingston joined Christie's coach. Ron Roddan, last for 71 minutes by more than

two minutes. Wallace will be Britain's best hope against Rosa Mota, the Olympic champion, in the ATD London Marathon next month and believes she has a chance. Although she recorded 73min 15sec for victory yesterday, in her last big race before London, she was not discouraged. Her time was 38 seconds faster than Veronique Marot had run in Hastings in 1989; a month later she set a British record of 2hr 25min 56sec in the London Marathon.

RESULT: 1, W Kosch (Kenya), 1hr 2min 38sec; 2, L Aguta (Kenya), 14-32; 3, D Lewie (68), 15:01; 4, C Reitz (68), 1:9:06, Women: 1, A Wallace (G8), 1:11:50; 2, J Gabes (68), 1:18:08; 3, S Wightmen (G8), 1:18:04.

☐ Mike O'Reilly, of Ireland, won the Biwako Mainichi Marathon in Ohtsu, Japan, yesterday. He ran steadily through the rain and took the lead half a mile from the finish, recording 2hr 13min

Though the evidence seemed to the contrary. Livingston fancies his chances against Christie, 11 years his senior, over 100 metres. "He knows now I am for real, not just over 60 but over 100," Livingston said. Christie said:

'I know who is the best." There was some verbal scuffling over South Africa but no heavy punches. Matthew Yates claimed that some of the British team were threatening to send him to Coventry for going to South Africa to train. Christie refused to meet an African National Congress (ANC) delegation that had come to talk with those like him who had agitated against Britain send-ing a team there. "Nothing to do with politics," Christie said. "South Africa is not safe

for blacks or whites." Anyway, according to Lawson Naidoo, the ANCs leading official in London, the British team captain has now agreed to meet him.

He said that the boycott tactic, as favoured by Christie and which led to the cancellation of Britain's proposed international matches with the country, had run its course. 'It is time for British athletes to participate in South African athletics in the development programme. We need to create a strong non-racial sport," Naidoo said.

Yates, in his first race as European indoor 1,500 metres champion, was a commanding winner of the mile. though not ruthless enough for Mike Yates, his fathercoach. He had glanced behind three times in the last 50 metres, worried that John Mayock might come whizzing by. "Unforgivable." the coach said. "He threw away the world's fastest indoor time this year."

Basildon's other indoor atom, Rob Denmark, won the 3,000 metres in a quick 7min 46.60sec and Liz McColgan lapped the women's field in 8:43.34.

The British men and women were beaten but enjoyed the novel experience of a triple jump double. Vernon Samuels and Michelle Griffith, with a Commonwealth record of 13.50 metres, both

Results, page 27

Indian Knight so impressive

BY BRIAN BEEL

INDIAN Knight was by far the most impressive of the three winners in The Times Championship qualifying races at the New Forest point-to-point on Saturday.

On dismounting, Tim Mitchell said: "I wish I had one like him to ride every His owner, Tony Green,

deserves a change of hick after his useful Chilhampton chipped a bone when falling at Newbury, causing him to be out for at least the rest of the season. Indian Knight dominated from two out and won by 20 lengths from the Michael Portman-ridden Touch Control.

Continuing his remarkable run of successes, Robert Alner

Scholleid, 2-1; 2, France, 0, 5, 5, 7, 7 and 77 ran.

MOLDERNESS (Delton Park): Hunt: 1, 6 Darak (M Sowersby, 4-6 fav); 2, Tornalley, 8, Baacoet Boy, 6 ran. Cont: 1, Linebacker (N F Smith, 8-4 fav); 2, Par Kelly; 3, Oosen Day, 8 ran. Open: 1, Speakers Corner (M Sowersby, 4-6 fav); 2, Jody's

had a treble at this meeting. one of his victories coming on Winnie Lorraine in division two of The Times race. Miss Magic took up the

running about a mile out and was going well for Godfrey Maundrell with Alner lying fifth but making progress. He caught the leader at the last and went on to win by four lengths. Alner's other winners were Elver Season in the open and Ocean Link in the confined.

Stolen Star, owned and trained by Caroline Hicks, put up a game performance under Simon Sweeting to win the third division, defying a 7lb penalty and making up a couple of lengths from the last fence to beat Dunmain Gale,

ridden by the unlucky

Jill Conway, who broke her back last season when falling on Freelance at Thorpe, was there to see this horse, ridden by Paula Claydon, win The Times qualifier at the

Friendly Lady, second to Foxhunters winner Rushing Wild at the Beaufort, started even-money favourite and beat the Philip Scholfield-ridden Sweatshirt in the intermediate at the Dart Vale and Scholfield had his tenth

winner of the season on Intec and David Pipe, son of the champion trainer, Martin, his first ever with Guymyson in the PPOA at the Quantock.

BRECON (Lianfrynech): Hunt: 1, Geo Potheen (Wiss A Sheppard, 7-4): 2. Liberty, 3, Best Intent. 4 ran. BMW Cont. 1, Corston Springs (M P. Jones, 6-1): 2. Fory Day; 3, Berrow Hits Boy, 13 ran. Open I: 1, Lislary Lad (T. Jones, Evera tev): 2, St Helens Boy; 3, Timber Tool, 15 ran. Open I: 1, Lislary Lad (T. Jones, Evera tev): 2, St Helens Boy; 3, Timber Tool, 15 ran. Open II: 1, Ballery Lad (T. Jones, Evera tev): 2, St Helens Boy; 3, Timber Tool, 15 ran. Open II: 1, Ballery Lad (T. Jones, Evera Lad (T. Jones, 15): 2, Sprian City; 3, Sword-Ash. 13 ran. Reet II: 1, Piscary Miller (D. S. Jones, 4-6 tay); 2, Piscaren (Miller, 10, Sprian); 3, Meric Monarch. 14 ran. Reet II: 1, Pienty Of Chaf. (Julian Pritcherd, 2-1); 2, Dawns Lant; 3, Mitchells Best. 13 ran. Midn. I, pt. 1; 5, Solar Master (A Price, 6-4 fav); 2, Sisale Alpine; 3, Easter Cracker, 9 ran. Midn. I, pt. 1; 1, Solar Master (A Price, 6-4 fav); 2, Sisale Alpine; 3, Calsars Hill. 9 ran. Midn. II; 1, Bellery (G. Stephens, 2-1); 2, Grand Chance, 3, Listle Red Feether, 17 ran. ClimBERLAND FARMERS (Daiston); Hunt; 1, Jellers (Mrs. J. Lancester, 6-1); 2, Forme-Facel; 3, Celt Legend, B ran. Gonf; 1, Tartan Tyrind (K. Anderson, 1-3 fav); 2, Whatfing Thom. Cnly 2 finalred, 9 ran. RIMC Laddes: 1, Fish Ousy (Miss 5 Lamb, 4-1); 2, Action Packed; 3, Ster D'Or. 9 ran. Land Rover Open: 1, Starlight Rocky (T. Mortson, 25-1); 2, Barley Ger, 3, Gales Storn, 6 ran. Reet II: 1, The Molcombo Oak (K. Anderson, 7-4 fay); 2, Kentaline; 3, Tooting Times, 16 ran.
DART VALE & HALDON (Ottery St Mary); Hunt; 1, Buck's Mill (K. Heard, 7-1); 2, Bastocek; 3, Duke Ol Abson. 6 ran. Interactediste: 1, Frisholy Lady (N. Bush, Eveni fay); 2, Sweatshirt; 3, Moorctoss. 11 fax, Conf. 1, Knishoerd (Rese Darke, 1-1); 2, Reving Gler; 3, Thomton. 9 ran. Milled Open: 1, Orderse I fare, 2, Republicanes Boy; 3, Seal Prince, 9 ran. Rest 1, Whatel Prosper (1 Widdloodombe, 9-4); 2, Republican Boy; 3, Cough Glutane, 16 ran. McD. LERNES (Dalton Park): 1, Insec. 11 fax. Cough Glutane, 16 ran. McD. LERNES (Dalton Boy: 3, Smuthyen, 9 ran, Laddes: 1, Berrgermas (Mrs J Dawson, 9-4); 2, Air Mark; 3, Across The Lake, 6 ran, Rest: 1, Claschon Greene (8 Walker, Evens fav); 2, Calider Rose; 3, Jack Dwyer, 14 ran, Midn I: 1, Scalby Arns (M Sowersby, 7-1); 2, Matchstick Charlie; 3, Ch Mother, 18 ran, Midn II: 1, Flep Jeck (5 Swiers, 10-1); 2, Wentbridge; 3, Castle Gern, 13 ran, NEW FOREST BUCKHOUNDS (Larkhill); Hunt: 1, Spanish Accent (J Duflosse, 48 fav); 2, Harry, Only 2 Brished, 3 ran, Markn; 1, Kind Of Magic (5 Bueh, Evens tav); 2, Kintra: 3, Baron Mans, 17 ran, Ladies: 1, Aristos (Mas T Cave, 6-1); 2, Burannpour; 3, Dak Lodge, 11 ran, Open: 1, Elver Sasson (Fit Alies; 1-2 tav); 2, Impy Condor; 3, Mischlerous Monk, 14 ran, Conf: 1, Ocean Link (R Alner, 4-5 fav); 2, Doctor Mick; 3, Ferre Hogan, 13 ran, Tirnes Rest I: 1, Indian Knight (T Mitchell, 4-1); 2, Touch Control; 3, New Ghost, 22 ran, Times Rest II: 1, Winnle Loralne (R Alner, 9-2); 2, Missing; 3, Heron's Rock, 17 ran, Times Rest III: 1, Stolen Star (S Swesting, 5-1); 2, Dunmain Gale; 3, Golden Kit, 21 ran, OAKLEY (Newton Bromswork); Hunt: 1, Checktheupgage (M Wells, 4-1); 2, Courd John, Only 2 finished, 4 ran, BMW Conf I: 1, Abertow (K Hollowel), 5-4 fav); 2, Calsies: 3, Starwick Grange, 13 ran, BMW Conf III; 1, Sheen Star (M Wells, 4-1); 2, Cover Law; 2, Xerwise; 3, Acric Packly, 14 ran, Open: 1, Lady Tild (J Gresnall, 14-1); 2, Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Seybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Saybright; 3, Border Burg, 17 ran, RMG Ladies: 11, Can't Calch Me (Ms J Say

Crest: 3. Sussanai Slosans. 14 ran.
CUANTOCK STAGHOUNDS (Willion):
Hunt: 1. Samuelson [R Nuttell, 1-4 tev); 2.
Gotzlight. 2 ran. Ladles: 1. Country
Damsel (Mrs J Litston, 7-4); 2. Eksytee; 3.
Kings Bil. 9 ran. Land Rover Open: 1.
Pensity Double (B Hefferman, 5-1); 2.
Dawn Prince; 3. Timlyn: 10 ran. Conf. 1.
The Doormaler (Miss P Curling, 4-7 fav); 2.
Cradle Of Jazz; 3. Broad Beem. 11 ran.
PPOA: 1. Guymyson (D Pipe, 4-6 fav); 2.
Mr Fog Patches: 3. Burford. 4 ran. Mdn I:
1. Mugwump (R Nuttal, 8-1); 2. Kince; 3.
Partst. 11 fan. Mdn II: 1. Johor Bahani
(Miss S Lock. 16-1); 2. Precident's
Puppet; 3. Coach Rd Express. 9 ran.
SIR W W WYNN'S (Exton Heil): Hunt: 1.
Knuckle Down (C Stockton, 1-2 fav); 2.

Jossimer; 3, Crusse Home, 6 ran, Mdn I: 1, Emilive (6) Dickin, 5-1); 2, Sale Ring; 3, Scory Blua. 16 ran. Mdn II: 1, Brazen Gold (D Barlow, 14-1); 2, Linitade; 3, Seasy Bonne. 19 ran. Rest I: 1, Some Action (M Hernmond, 2-1) fav); 2, Dieco Den; 3, Round The Wrekin. 18 ran. Rast II: 1, Thief Of Bagdad (G Harmer, 4-5 fav); 2, Shean Dea; 3, Bodfari. 15 ran. Open: 1, Oakley House (W Barlow, 8-11 fav); 2, Water Carnon; 3, Easter Froile. 9 ran. RMC Ladlee: 1, Mendio Express (Mise A Ders, Evens Inv); 2, Can Fry, 3, Harbour Bezzar. 10 ran. Intermediate: 1, Instabene (David Barlow, 5-2); 2, Scaley Muire; 3, Cross Count. 14 ran. BMW Conft: 1, Trematon (C Stockton, 8-1); 2, Wally Wrelde; 3, Ashpht. 12 ran. SOUTH EAST HUNTS CLUB (Charing): Club Reet: 1, Megols Shot (M Hacking, 12-1); 2, Mandrabbile; 3, Rivety Rails. 8 ran. Club: 1, Fafty Bucks (A Heichman, 1-12 fav); 2, Motor Bike Men; 3, Herd To Live. 5 ran. Open: 1, Sr Wager (A Heichman, 1-2 fav); 2, Discon Boy; 3, Giolia Padraig. 3 ran. Ladles: 1, Bright Hour (Mises S Beicher, 5-4); 2, Vulbeau; 3, Linger Al Sea. 7 ran. Club Moderate: 1, Cox Creak (T McCarthy, 7-1); 2, Potitical Judge; 3, Geo Up. 6 ran. Chub Mdr. 1, Nomelae (J Hurrdamen, 5-4 fav); 2, Trust Me; 3, Bright Crusseder 8 ran. SOUTH WOLD (Market Resen point-to-point): Humt 1, Jims Lase (A Pickering, 4 fav); 2, Jackseon Warrlor, Only 2 finished. 4 ran. Cont. 1, Krystle Saint (S R Andraws, 3-1) [-1av); 2, Swy Sorel; 3, Guil Of Gold, 8 ran. Lastles: 1, Fith Attempt (Ars. L. Gibbon, 1-3 fav); 2, Sury Sorel; 3, Guil Of Gold, 8 ran. Landes: 1, Fith Attempt (Ars. L. Gibbon, 1-3 fav); 2, Sury Sorel; 3, Guil Of Gold, 8 ran. Landes: 1, Fith Attempt (Ars. L. Gibbon, 1-3 fav); 2, Sury Sorel; 3, Guil Of Gold, 8 ran. Landes: 1, Fith Attempt (Ars. L. Gibbon, 1-3 fav); 2, Sury Sorel; 3, Guil Of Gold, 8 ran. Landes: 1, Fith Attempt (Ars. L. Gibbon, 1-3 fav); 2, Sury Sorel; 3, Guil Of Gold, 8 ran. Landes: 1, Fith Attempt (Ars. Conf. 9) (Fith A

Rugby championship hopes are kept alive

Shelford guiding Northampton along glory trail

By BRYAN STILES

WAYNE Shelford, the inspirational figure behind Northampton's resurgence, will be back at Franklins Gardens next season, hoping to lift the dub to even greater heights, but as coach, not pack leader.

He hopes to play occasional games for the senior side, but sees his future as mentor to Northampton's younger players. The club is hoping that his appetite for the game will force him to take to the field on a regular basis as he has such a galvanising effect on the players around him.

The former All Blacks captain demonstrated his value as a leader in a critical situation as he shepherded his young team to second posChampionship table on Saturday with this dramatic win at, of all places, Kingsholm, where visiting teams usually enjoy sparse hospitality on the

Last season he guided them to the Pilkington Cup final, missing that match in a vain attempt to regain his place in the New Zealand team for the World Cup. This year, he vows to stay to the end and says he will be satisfied if Northampton finish in the top three. It would surprise few observers if they take the

They are one point behind the leaders, Orrell, who, despite their rugged disposition. past at the final hurdles. Last season they ended up with nothing after being well-placed favourites to land a League and cup double.

Orrell take wing in title pursuit

BY BARRY TROWBRIDGE

ORRELL'S clinical execution of the percentage game earned them two more valuable league points at Webb Ellis Road on Saturday, a stubborn Rugby side eventually going down by three tries and three penalty goals to one of each on a chilly afternoon.

Just as England have learnt to deal so methodically with inferior opposition, so Orrell, too, carry an air of expectation, and although Rugby ral-lied to good effect at the start of the second half, the leaders of the Courage Clubs Championship responded with auand released their wings, Heslop and Halsall, for decisive tries in the last

With four games remaining and Northampton and Bath, their nearest challengers, already out of the way, Orrell are perfectly placed to take the title north for the first

Since the Courage leagues began, Orrell have justifiably earned the reputation as a forward-based unit, virtually to the exclusion of the backs, but that, too, seems to be

going the way of England. Dewi Morris, at scrum half, is a key figure for both teams, but, outside him on Saturday, Strett, Langford, Fielden, Wynn and Taberner all ex-celled. Morris's contribution cannot be overstated. Reminiscent of Gareth Edwards, he was certainly never going to be stopped from a five-metre scrum just before half-

time by Rugby. Strett kicked two penalty goals before then, and a third in time added on at the end of the half, to give Orrell a 13-0 lead, but a deserved try for Ellis — Rugby's seemingly perennial outstanding player — after a prolonged rolling maul, and a penalty goal by Mapletoft, took them within one score on the hour.

Orrell, though, do not lead the league by accident. Just when it was needed, they increased the tempo, regained the initiative in the loose, and the backs did the rest . . . the England way.

Northampton's rise has been remarkable. They languished in the second division the season before last, and it needed a palace coup and the arrival of Shelford to re-establish them. He shows a commanding

arrogance on the field that has helped instil in his charges the confidence he felt they ked. He undoubtedly provided the spark that turned the game around when Northampton were trailing in the last quarter, with Gloucester, aided by a heavy breeze, seemingly on their way to victory. Shelford tore into the Gloucester defence and demanded support from his pack. He got it. A series of charges, rucks, mauls and chases, from one touchline to the other, left the Gloucester neycroft was left with a clear run in for a try.

That put Northampton ahead and, with Gloucester trying all their tricks to regain the initiative, the inevitable happened: the ball was spilled. Tebbutt booted ahead, and Packman won the race to touch down near the posts. Steele converted, and Northampton were second in

With such high-flyers as Bayfield, Rodber, Olver, Pearce and the promising Baldwin, the Northampton pack takes some holding. They are also fortunate to have Hunter at full back. He has fine defensive skills, but it is in attack where he delivers such telling blows. Even against a well-constructed Gloucester defence he opened a gap with a dummy and a splendid burst of speed that carried him over for the open-

Twenty mintues later Steele collected a penalty goal, but a try by Hawker left Northopton 7-4 ahead at the interval Tim Smith kicked two penalties in the second half to give his side a 10-7 lead until Nonhampton's wings struck.

REMAINING FOTURIES: Orreit: v Gloucester (h), Viespe (a), Hertequine (a), Nottinghem (a), Nottinghem (a), Rosslyn Park (h), Betir v Rugby (a), Nottinghem (h), Rosslyn Park (h), Betir v Rugby (a), Nottinghem (h), Rosslyn Park (a), Sezacara (h).



Nottingham left to struggle

Nottingham... London Irish

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

GRIM faces abounded at Beeston on Saturday. No matter how many times others have told Nottingham that they are too good to be relegated, the statistics suggest that they will go down to the second division at the end of this Courage Clubs Championship season after defeat by a goal and two penalty

goals to three penalties.

If they do, it will be with the words "We should have . . . ' etched on their lips. Or, more appropriately, "could have". Nottingham lost to London Irish by three points, to Saracens by one point, drew with Rugby and lost to Wasps by four points. All four matches could have been won, but now they face the daunting task of garnering five points from their remaining matches against Bath (away). Northampton (home), fellowstrugglers Rosslyn Park

(home) and Orrell (away). Even in the unlikely event of their doing so, they must

in the first division losing. Rosslyn Park, their case almost as desperate after losing 12-10 to Saracens on Saturday, at least have five matches remaining in which to assert themselves, although four of them are away and the oppo-sition includes Bath and

Victory for London Irish, conversely, has probably given them the breathing space they require to adjust to life in the top strata and the time to take advantage of the grow-ing Irish Exiles body which, next season, will participate in the inter-provincial

They will also come to value even more the influence of David Pegler, as player and tactician, and Rob Saunders, who probably made the difference between success and failure against Nottingham. Of the four half backs on the field, only Saunders had a

clear idea of what he wanted to do with the ball. That is being slightly unkind to Curtis. reverting to his schoolboy position of stand-off half after the retirement, through inju-ry, of Mullen, because, if he did nothing more, the Ireland

centre ran straight and hard and gave his back row a target to hit - and the Irish back row was never slow to either its tackles or support. Not that Nottingham test-

ed their brainpower unduly: having played an effective mauling game into the wind in the first half to keep the Irish lead to a very catchable 12-9, they did exactly the same afterwards and kept being knocked down. Hughes, most of whose rugby has been in Natal, played, at scrum half, a game to which he seemed eminently unsuited and, if ever the ball came to the backs, it came slowly and compounded the crisis of confidence through which all save Byrom seemed to be

It would be facile indeed to biame defeat on Hodgkinson missing two second-half pen-alties, the first of which hit a post. The entire Nottingham team endured a game packed with effort but racked by fear; Potter, their first-choice centre, might have steadied the ship in midfield, but he was absent and hard though Greenwood, Pepper and Freer played, any attempt at development came to naught -

assisted, it should be said, by various Irish players appear-ing so frequently on the wrong side of rucks or mauls that they might have been penalised far more than they

Instead, Corcoran, the goal-kicking discovery on the wing, made sure of the points in the first quarter: a smoothly taken try created by Saunders and three successful kicks out of four. Four times, Nottingham might have scored tries but fell at the All has gone badly wrong

for them - like the appeal ed to club members by Neil Mantell of their coaching panel, exhorting them to turn up and support their team wearing green: on the day, Nottingham wore their change strip of yellow. Irish were wearing the green.

NOT TINGSHAM: 3 Hooperson: H syrom, A Furley, C. Jomes, M. Weller; G. Gregory, J. Hughes; M. Freer, J. Hudson, G. Masses, M. Greenwood, C. Gray, D. Hindrasech, M. Pepper, J. Wilby, L.ONDON IFRSH: R. Hennessy, M. Cor-cors, R. Moloney, J. Keobane (rept. P. Bell), S. Geogeham; D. Curlis, R. Saundens; T. Clarroy, J. McFentend, G. Rispin, P. Collins, C. Buss, M. Keenen, D. Pegler, A. Verfing, Referes: S. Piercy (Yorkshire).

Chasing pack close on leaders

William

WOLVERHAMPT

Bridgend..

By GERALD DAVIES

SWANSEA, had they beaten Bridgend, would have sailed three points clear at the top of the Heineken League. Although not insurmountable, their position would have been difficult to overhaul. However, Bridgend's victory brought them level on points with Swansea, who lead only on superior try count.

Lying in wait, one point behind them, are the predatory Llanelli. Before the season's end, the two leaders have to play Wales's most ionship will go to the wire.

Bridgend thoroughly de-served their victory by a goal. a try and four penalties to a goal, two penalties and a dropped goal. Playing into the wind in the first half of a game too dominated by penalties to be flowing, they scored two cracking tries. Graham Davies got the first, sandwiched between a nenalty and dropped goal by Aled Williams, ending a clever threequarter movement that had included Webbe coming over from the right wing to create an extra man. Luc Ev ans converted.

Before the second try, Swansea had a say in matters. Williams, a former Bridgend player, who scored all Swansea's points, charged down Evans's attempted kick, and the stand-off half raced away from near the halfway line for a try that he himself

ties, the Bridgend wing finished off a brilliantly sustained attack that began with Howley, who had a mar-vellous match at scrum half, running in his own territory. Forwards and backs took it in turn to continue before Bradshaw came tearing through the middle, delaying his pass before sending Webbe in for the score. After another penalty from Williams, there was only a one-point difference at the interval.

All this activity, however, quietened down in the second half, and the visitors failed to release themselves from Bridgend's grip. Evans's two penalties secured their win. SCORERS: Bridgend: Tries: Davie: Webbe. Conversion: Evans. Penalt

SWANSEA: M Titley; S Davies, S Gibbs, Hopidas, B Teylor; A Willems, R Jones; Joseph, G Jendas, K Cololugh, L lesse; Amold, R Morierty, R Webstey, I Devies. Referee: R G Devies (Durvant).

Blinkered Bristol tap wrong resources

By Peter Bills

JUST how Bristol came to lose a Courage Clubs Championship match in which they monopolised possession and dominated territorially for the entire second half will remain one of the mysteries

Not least of the wonders was Bristol's refusal to kick at goal from any of the 14 penalties they were awarded in the second half. Every one was tap-kicked, yet Bristol had at their backs a powerful wind which Liley had used skilfully to kick three early

Fortified by Blackmore's outstanding performance in the lineouts, which totally overshadowed Johnson and Poole, and a penalty count of 23-12 in their favour. Bristol had enough ball and sufficient opportunities to win

the problem.

There have been days when

They lost, by four tries and three penalty goals to a goal and a dropped goal, purely because they played the en-tire match in blinkers. There was a complete absence of creativity behind the scrum and the Bristol forwards, seeing this malaise, decided brute force was the answer to

Leicester have been over-whelmed by a sufficiently determined show of muscle from opponents. But Saturday was not one of them, pleasingly so for their director of coaching, Tony Russ,

who has worked hard to bolceded 136 points in eight first division matches this season. The message had clearly got home, for almost every Bristol charge was repelled by consistent defence

of a high order. Long before the end it was apparent to all except the Bristol forwards that to persist with the tactic was folly. But Bristol had nothing else to offer, given their battering-ram tactics in midfield which had also failed due to excellent tackling by Boyle

Back, Wells and Povoas were at the centre of Leicester's heroic defence, never flinching in their duty. but the damage to the corners of Back's eyes, caused he alleged afterwards - by

gouging, was disturbing. Bristol should pursue the culprits vigorously. The side with the vision

innovation, speed and fi-

nesse behind the scrum was



Leicester. Tony Underwood, appearing at outside centre, sprinted 45 yards to score an outstanding try; Ainscough created and scored a try with a delightful loop pass, and Boyle, assisted by Liley, created the opening for the for-wards to drive Garforth over for another. The three tries in 12 minutes after Liley's three



Back: unflinching

Newcastle Gosforth fall short

West Hartlepool 13 Newcastle Gosforth 7

By MICHAEL STEVENSON

A COUPLE of minutes from time at Brierton Lane, Newcastle Gosforth, trailing 13-7, appeared to engineer a try from Campbell which, with Johnson's probable conversion, would have earned the chance of sneaking victory in injury time against the run of play.

However, the referee, Mike Edwards, summoned by the touch judge's flag, had other ideas and - with the finger of fate firmly pointed, it seemed, in the direction of the Gosforth captain, Curry the try was disallowed for stamping. There was no further score and victory, by a try and three penalty goals to a try and a penalty goal, makes which was made by the penepromotion for West a probability, now that they are established in second place to London Scottish, who, barring miracles, are certain of improving a division. The game was largely

ruined as a spectacle by the power of the wind and, with two of the better kicking stand-off halves on view Johnson, the country's leading points scorer, and Stabler - the tactical approach was predictable and generally jus-tified. Overall, Stabler had

the edge. Gosforth led 7-0 after eight minutes with the strong wind on their backs. Johnson's only penalty goal success came from five chances but his trative Campbell. As the second half unfold-

ed, West's command grew and Stabler translated consistent pressure into points with three penalty goals from three chances. Newcastle were keen and effective in counter-attack but conceded a crucial score when Hodder put West six points clear.

SCORERS: West Hartspook Try: Hodder. Penalty goals: Stabler (3). Newcastle Gosforth: Try: White. Penalty goal: Johnson. WEST HARTTLEPOOL: K Otchant D Coolea, C Lee, P Hodder, A Mitchelt, J Stabler, J Whitelock, P Pook, J Howe, J Dhon, A Romen. P Evans.

Courage Clubs Championship GLOUCESTER 16 NORTHAMPTON 17 ester: Try: Hawker Pens: T Smeth Norshempton: Tries: Hunter, yerott, Packman. Con: Steele

LEICESTER 25 BRISTOL Lelcester: Tries: T Underwood, Anacough, Garlorth, Boyle Pens: Liley (3). Bristot: Try: Eves. Con: Temton Dropped goal: Temton

nottingham 9 lirish ROSSLYN PK 6 SARACENS

7 ORRELL

Rugby: Try: Else. Petr: Mapletoft, Orrell: Tries: Morre, Hesiop, Helesi, Pens: 12 BATH Waaps: Try: Childs. Con: Pilgrim Pens:

RUGBY

Second division

Third division Fourth division north 33 Yele of Lune 0 Lichfield 21 Kendal 3 Herrogata 6 Durham 3 Aspatna Fourth division south

21 Easing 3 H Wycombe 23 Weston a Mare 9 Camborne Sideup Southend Sudbury Heineken Welsh League MAESTEG 18 PONTYPOOL 27

22 SWANSEA LLANELLI 16 NEWPORT Lienetik Tries: Lewis, Evans, Jones, Stephens. Newport: Try: McGauchis. Con: Tumer, Pens: Tumer (2). NEATH 20 NEWBRIDGE PONTYPRIDD 17 CARDIFF

Second division

Heriot's FP: Pens: Glasgow (2). Boroughmuir: Tries: Hall, Smith, Dryburgh. Con: Walker. Pen: Walker. MELROSE 27 GLASGOW HK 16 Melrosa: Yries: Purves (2), Parker, Shlei. Con: Parker. Pens: Parker (3). Glasgow High Kalvinside: Tries: Little, Agnew, Hawkes. Cons: Brocksmidge (2). SELKIEK STIFILING CO 15 JED-FOREST 7 Stirling County: Tries: Stewart, Brough, Jardine. Pen: MacDonald. Jed-Forest: Try: Hughes. Pen: Hogg. WATSONIANS 30 CURRIE

HERIOTS FP

EDINBURGH A 27 W OF SCOT

Second division 6 BOROUGHMUR 17 Club matches Cambridge U 19 L Weish Harlequins 29 Wakefield YOUTH INTERNATIONALS: France Ju-niors 23, Wales Youth 9 (at Dax); Italy 15, England 15 (at Padus). 18 STEWARTS MEL 35

Watsoniane; Tries: Henderson (3), S Hastings, Garry, MacDonald. Cons: G Hastings (3) Currie: Try: Beggy.

HEINEKEN WELSH LEAGUE: Third division: Liandovery 22, Aborevon Culsis 6; Mountain Ash 7, Bains 14; Rumney 28, Bonymaen 15; Yeshy United 17, Treochy 6; Wreshem 15, Narberth 17, Fourth division: Abergnon 48, Ruthin 15; Karsig HB 18, Citynydd 16; Portypool United 29, Yelradgyniais 6; St Peter's 16, Tumbie 3. Vatracigyrisals 6, St Peter's 16, Tumble 3, MCSWAN'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Third division: Hillhed Localish 11, Pertheline 11; Langholm 6, Clarisaton 6; Trinity Academicals 22, Biggar 10, Haddington, 7, Portobello FP 21; Dumfines 16, Hutchesons Aloyslans 3 Fourth division: 81 Boswells 24, Pentals 7, Alon 12, East Kilbride 10, Edinburgh University 12, Medica College FP 6; Morgan Azademy FP 31, Cartha Oucens Park 3; Leith Academicals 14, Linithgow 20, Pitch division: St. Abarosensines 15, Liningston 23; Stewarty 14, Heincott 3; Faildric 8, Gistrothus 19; Wayalders 3, Paletey 15. Sorth division: SI Andrews University viertaton (postponed - points to Earlston); Chydebark 88, Carnouste HSP 0; Murrayfield 10, Irvina 6; Lasswade 24, Breughten FP 10; Harris Academy FP 7,

10 Royal High 16 Ayr 0 Dundee HSFP 24 Wigtownshire 25 Musselburgh 17 Corstorphine

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS AND TABLES Forrester FP 14. Seventh division: Strath-more 0. Dune 56; Rosyth & District 9, Pannaure 6; Berwick 19, Ross High 3; Montrose 15, Garnook 3.

Panmare 6; Berwick 19, Rosa High 3; Montrosa 15, Garnok 3.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Courage Clubs Championship: First division: Chemant 31, Ruisilio 19, Dorking 3. Old Mid-Whitgitians 33; Eton Manor 22, Sutton and Epsom 32; Evere 3, Thurrook 36; Old Alleyrians 25, Old Gaytonians 7.

Second division north: Barling 18, Norwich 15; Blabop's Stortford 21, Ipawich 6; Tabard 20, Chingtord 0. Second division south: Camberley 12, Old Juddian 4; Esbar 27, Gravesend 14; Old Cotelans 25, Old Blues 10; US Portamouth 22, Tumbridge Wells 9; Wortning 4, Guidiord and Godenhing 12. Third division north east: Basildon 17, Westchill 6; Cambridge Wells 9; Wortning 4, Guidiord and Godenhing 12. Third division north east: Basildon 17, Westchill 6; Cambridge 31, Romford and Gidea Park 0; Chelmstord 20, Old Edwardians 18, Third division north wast: Homat Hespatad 0, Old Vorulamen 24; Old Albanians 18, Fullarians 8; Welvyn 16, St Mary's Hospital 15. Third division south east: Chichester 9, O Brocdelens 18, Charlton Park 17; Old Beccelarus 18, Charlton Park 17; Old Beccelarus 18, Old Wascouth west: Eastleigh 12, Old Wascouth 9; Old Religatian 22, Guy's Hospital 9; Pulse 22, Old Emanuel 7; Winchester 17, Cranleigh 14.

SOUTH WEST: Courage Clubs Champions 18, Elect division Medicaned 31.

Second division: Heritay 43, Comba Down 7; Odord 17, Matson 12; Pennya 8, Sherborie 14; Stroud 9, Barnstaple 10; Taunton 35, Abbey 7. Western Counties: Launceston 10, Clevedon 20; Oldensmoon 22, Devon and Commell Police 10; Penzance-Newlyn 4, Old

Culverhayslarre 9: Sparfane 18, Avonmonth 16: Therton 8, Bridgester 41. Southern Countries: Corchester 26. Grove 2: Redirigensiens 28. Electrisey 7: Swamage and Wareham 8. Chinay 15: Wimborns 7. Bestbury 22: Windoor 3, Aylesbury 3. Corresuli and Devon: Exmouth 21, Crediton 9: Heyle 0, Saltash 0: Plymouth C8 30, South Motton 7: Sidmouth 9, Exeter Seracens 0: Teligramouth 21, Bidesford 11, Gloucester and Somerset: Frome 18, Consy-Hell 3: Gloucester Old Boys 22, Cleve 18; Whitehald 35, Circnossiers 0: Wivellscombe 11, Dings Crassders 8. Succis and Chom: Millon Keynes 0, Oxford Old Boys 22; Codord Mersthon 6, Bloester 9; Pennerisens 8, Beschristeld 26; Slough 18, Chilfrem 2: Withouth 25; Slough 18, Chilfrem 7: Withouth 25; Slough 18, Chilfrem 7: Withouth 22; Swindon College 0; Weymouth 12, Devices 19; Wootlon Bassett 15, Bournemouth Poly 27.

9, York 12. Second division: Astington 3, Bridlington 38; Blyth 8, Westes 4; Old Hymeriane 7, Rocketti 18; Redcar 40, Bewarte 9; Selby 4, Thomensians 0. Durthern and Northumbariand: First division: Bishop Auckland 24, Ryton 3: Hartlepool 10, Action 19; Howdren Park 22, Durlington RA 0; Sephill 4, Content 17: Sunderland 15, Durlington 16. MIDLANDS: Courage Clubs Champhanship: First division: Mensificial 15, Laighton Buzzard 6; Newark 28, Derby 17: Stoke On Trent 43, Bestera Butta 7: Syston 23, Camp Hill 3: Westleigh 12, Birnlingham and Softhul 25. Second division east: Matlock 12, Biggloowards 8:

Chasin leaden

Bridgend Beanway

A GERODE SWANSEA - 2016 Printer . Burk Destrict the Heiserson Sough not parts of the

Henry Brand brought there are SANS PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF (III imperior to Line behing ing Lange Bridge Wift t god toe . have to play Aus and the second ionethip w.... Bragen, ... STATE OF THE PERSON empted (for K

game and an arrange

alters to be the party

MORTE SE Graham Marian Will and Outerquaries had testiming Arrows affecte and the proand Company 86100-Swamma near a WY1 W. Smigeral in certific. skews have a server and the same **編集型**と はつける とっちょう

THE LANGE TO SERVICE - mark and - -**素的 14 多 点** 3.5 運搬器 コンドンス Part of the Part Personal transfer and the second The state of Mark ... Betate are to a view Be tauer

Section 1

and har in the

eggenega er e

Na ...

37.2

A ...

東京作 がー・エ・

Section 1 and 1 an

and the second s

13 24 -

24

77. 7. 7

L.

r e

ga. juri

144

4

MARTIN Pipe swiftly put the disappointment of Carvill's Hill's Gold Cup failure behind him when sending out four winners on Saturday.

Today the champion trainer should again be on the mark with William Authory. who is napped to make a winning reappearance in the John Sanders Memorial Challenge Trophy at Wolverhampton.

The ten-year-old won three times, at Newton Abbot Lingfield and Haydock, in his novice season. But he put up his best performance when one-and-a-haif lengths second to Macarthur, with the third 20 lengths adrift, at Aintree last April.

Lumberjack and Dare Say form the main core of the

Brian Beel: 4.30 Gunner's Flight.

MANDARIN

3.30 Master Sal 4.00 Viridian.

GOING: GOOD

5.00 Ratify.

4.30 Double Silk.

2.30 Fiveleigh Builds. 3.00 WILLIAM

ANTHONY (nap).

opposition Lumberset 2 useful hurdler, looked to be a horse with a bright future

though he was possibly over-matched at times, but did win at Huntingdon and Stratford...

THUNDERER RICHARD BYANS

2.30 Jimmy O'Dea:

3.00 Date Say.
3.30 Schweppes Tonic,
4.00 Betty Hayes.
4.30 DOUBLE SILK

2.30 PATSHULL NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,660; 2m 4f) (16 runners)

12502 TRANSMIT 18 (D.F.5) (Alles N Taylor) M (7Nell 5-11-10) P. Niven
12502 TRANSMIT 18 (D.F.5) (Alles N Taylor) M (7Nell 5-11-10) P. Niven
12516 HEEDWOOD MUPPET 9 (3) (D Blogdim) B Morgan 5-14-8. L. Harvey
0F51 MANDIKA 25 (5) (R Capon) M Jarvis 4-11-5 S Kalghdey
4221 AFFAIR OF HONOUR 12 (D.8) (R Milvard) J J O'Noil 4-11-8 A Dobbin (7)
635 TRVELEIGH BUILDS 16 (BF) (J Upeon) J Upeon 5-11-1 R Supplie
24/0543 SLEVENAMADDY 18 (Are B Teeffe) M Berneolough 8-10-13 D Bridgweimr (8)
0-550 CHRISTMAS GORSE 17 (D Stockint) N Genesies 6-10-12 C Livensity
4P0 NOW YOUR TALION 16 (J Wright) Miss H Knight 6-10-7 J Oeborne
00-200 BISHOP'S TIPPLE 41 (J de C Sockt) C Trietline 6-10-6 B Earle
536245 LLACCA SAM 35 (H Thursfield) M Edday 5-10-6 R Durseoody
06321 SHAREEF STAR 12 (5) (N Welling) M Blemstrietd 4-10-6 S S Mohall
030 SIMMY O'DEA 56 (J Heriow) T BB 5-10-2 A Maguire 4
0P-50P ELFES SON 14 (Mas K George) Miss K George 8-10-1 D Stoyme
0-P00P JUST DAVID 54 (Ars R Leifbeich) M Grahem 9-10-1 M Richards
(00/000 GAELGOR 5 (D Capidock) C Jecteon 8-10-0 V Stettery (6)

Long handicap: Gaelgoir 9-12, Khojohn 9-8.
BETTING: 6-1 Affair Of Honour, 7-1 Mandika, 15-2 Fiveleigh Builde, 8-1 Needwood Muppet, 9-1 Liecca Sam, 10-1 Transmit, Shareef Star, 12-1 Junny O'Des, 14-1 others.
1991: CATCHAPENNY 6-11-6 J Shortf (12-1) M Wildingon 17 ran

FORM FOCUS

3.00 JOHN SANDERS MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap Chase: £2,067; 20,44) (12 runsers)

Long handicap: Matric 9-11, Richville 9-5, Moe Greene 9-1, Just Mick 8-12, Basil Thyme 8-12.
BETTING: 3-1 Lumberlack, 7-2 William Anthony, 8-1 Plastic Spaceage, 8-1 Silvara Spy, Dare Say, 10-1
Fighting Jessics, 12-1 Moe Greene, 20-1 others.

1991: THE LEGGETT 8-11-10 P Scudemore (9-4 tav) M Pipe 8 ren

WILLIAM ANTHONY 2nd beaten 301 by Chatty Fellow (rec 15ib) at Ascot (3m, good). LUMBERJACK
3rd beaten 12 by Invasion (rac 25ib) with SIKERA
SPY (rac 13ib) 2nd beaten 101 and MOE GREEN
(rac 28ib) 4th beaten 131 at Meritar Resen (2m 47).
DARE SAY made a promising return when 4th beaten 14 by Jiroy Jack (gave 18ib) at Stratford (2m, Selection: DARE SAY

COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS

FORM FOCUS

7 473-722 PLASTIC STACEAGE 17 (D.G) (Specingly Plantics 123) J Dis 9-10-1. T GR 8P-0505 MATRIC 21 (D.G.S) (Mrs E Vision) J Chung 11-10-0. C LJ 9 2251PU RICHVILLE 16 (F.S) (Major-Gen R Burges) K Belley 6-10-0. S 10 88644 MOE GREENE 15 (D.F.G.S) (I Mann) J McConnochie 12-10-0. Mr N Bra 11 04USUP JUST MICK 19 (F) (Airs H Downon) Mrs H Dowson 11-10-0. Mr N Bra 12 5FJU00 BASIL THYME 40 (D.F.S) (W Donohus) T Belley 12-10-0. J

besten Si by Ard T-Nistch (ruc 7tb) at Market Resen (3m, good), SLIEVENAMADDY 3rd besten 145d by Coasting (sevels) at Luctow (2m Si, good) SHAPELET STAR best Shikari Kid (gave 145b) 3f at Bengor (2m, soft). JRMAY O' DEA on penutimate Ard besten 16 by Native Pride (gave 8tb) at Chalten-hem (2m 4f, good), LLACCA SAM 3rd besten 16 by Steeple Jack (rac 51b) at Worsester (2m, soft). Selection: NEEDWOOD MUPPET

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.30 DOUBLE SHK.

1 113148 GOOD TRAES 18 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Babbagen) B Hall 120......

/00/000 GAELGOIR 5 (D Cardidott) C Jecken 8-10-0 U08402 KHOJOHN 12 (R Newsome) R Woodhouse 4-10

TRANSMIT 2nd besten a hd by Annicombe Run (gave 23tb) at Ludiow (2m 51, good). NEEDWOOD MUPPET 5th of 6 to Carobee (sevels) besten 671 at Chepetow (2m, soft); ceriler best Forest Faxen (rec 2b) 81 at Uttorester (2m, good). MANDIKA best Full Of Cata (cave 11lb) 441 at

STORMEN (COT., SOUTH CHIEF THE THE TOTAL (COT.)

MANDIKA best Full Of Osts (gave 11b) 1/4 st Fortwell (2m 61, good to soft).

AFFARR OF HONOUR best (NHC/OHN (rec 22b) 1/2 at Bangor (2m 41, soft). FIVELEIGH BUILDS 3rd

TRAINERS

C Brooks M Pipe J Chugg D Nicholson Mrs J Priman

bought for 10,000 guineas at the Ascot sales last June, and had his first outing for his new trainer, earlier this month when 14 lengths fourth to Jinxy Jack at Strat-

William Anthony to lift trophy

horse with a bright future fourth to Jimy Jack at Stratwhen he won two novice ford. Dare Say looked backchases last season.

However, he has failed to will have come on for the run,
progress this season and have the face may come a bit too
often weakened more quickly soon for him.

The same could obviously
when asked to race in earnest the said of William Anthony
Dare Say was also will be said of William Anthony
Dare Say was also will be said of William Anthony
egarded in his hundling days of said of William Anthony
that the lack of a
when trained by Josh Gifford presides outing is unlikely to
However, he did not achieve the attelling factor.
early success when switched Double Silk would have a
to fences last season, al good chance of winning the
though he was possibly over
Streton Novices' Hunter
matched at times, but did win Chase judged on his one-and-

Chase judged on his one-and-a-half length second to Welat the back end of the seasons; lington Brown at Wincanton The nine-year-old was earlier this month. strengthened when looking at his point-to-point career last Therefore it could be fool-

season. He was unbeaten in hardy to dismiss the chance of Castle King in the Brunton three runs, beating subsequent Foxhunters' winner Novices' Chase. Although he Rushing Wild by five lengths did not show much ability over hurdles, he has im-Ratify, my selection for the Spring Novices' Hurdle, is proved since turning his attention to chasing and beat another whose form was giv-Zam Bee by five lengths in a

maiden chase at Edinburgh. Ambleside Harvest has strong claims in the Matts Bank Novices' Hurdle. The winner of a novice hurdle at Carlisle in November, when beating Whispering Steel by one and a half lengths, the five-year-old put up another sound performance when third to Coulton.

Point to point, page 23

3.30 WILLENHALL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,550: 2m) (12 runners) BETTING: 8-1 Kright's Spur, 4-1 The Bank, 7-1 Trojan Call, 8-1 Schweppes Tonic, 10-1 Studies Of Pea 14-1 By Far, 30-1 Bickennan, 25-1 others. 1891: SOLDIERS DUTY 7-10-10 S McNell (25-1) J Mackie 18 ran **FORM FOCUS** KNRGHT'S SPUR 2nd beatan 31 by Santaray (levels) at Nottingham (2m, good), BICKERMAN 5th beatan 111 by Windoor Park (levels) at Lottow (2m, good to 111 by Windoor Park (levels) at Lottow (2m, good to 11m), Schwelly 31 TOMIC 2nd beatan 11 by Saffash (gave 16b) at Hersford (2m, good): THE 1 Selection: KNRGHT'S SPUR 4.00 MARCH NOVICES CHASE (52,038; 3m 1f) (13 runners) M Lynch & M Lynch & M Lynch & M Hourigan (7) @ 99 85 SETTING: 2-1 Viridies, 3-1 Betty Hayes, 5-1 Your Opinion, 8-1 Bonnie Dundee, 12-1 Tiber Melody, 14-1 others. 1991: CELTIC TRUST 8-10-)1 J Shortt (8-1) J McConnochie 9 ran R Durnwoody 93 S MoNell 98 A Maguire + 88 FORM FOCUS

at Nedge in February.

en a boost at Cheltenham last

week. Before winning at

Windsor two weeks ago, Rati-

fy was second to Halkonous.

who put up a fine perfor-

mance when runner-up to

Flown in the Supreme Nov-

Arthur Stephenson has

never been frightened to send

a young horse chasing as he

proved when the five year-old

Gale Again won his second

ices' Hurdle.

TIBER MELODY 4th besten 141/41 by Crossofspan-cibilit (levels) have (3ut.3f, good). VIRIDIAN 3rd best-en 22 by Sir Noddy (levels) at Doncester (3m 122yd, good to firm). YOUR OPINION 6th besten 181/41 by Mander's Way (gave 5th) at Newbury (3m, good). JOBURN 5th besten 291/41 by Sacre D'Or (gave 11th) at Leicester (2m 4, good). Selection: BETTY HAYES 4.30 STRETTON NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,194: 3m 1f) (13 runners)

RETTING: 2-1 Double Sife, 7-2 Gunnar's Flight, 8-1 Japez, 8-1 Culture, 10-1 Radical Views, 12-1 others 1981: MY MELLOW MAN 8-11-7 Mrs J Litson (5-2) W Gooden 8 ran FORM FOCUS

CULLANE best Breenamore (rec 4lb) 71 at Leicester Ptumpton (3m 11, good). DOUBLE SILK, unbest (2m 41, good). JAAEZ best Rnel Spring (levels) 101 in 3 points lest season and gained one of his wi (278 af, good). Share There opening vertically the Chellenhers Fischunies with RADMCAL VIEWS (levels) unseated rider 10th when going well in 3rd place at Leicester (3rn, good).

GUNNER'S FLIGHT best Katesville (reo 2tb) 25I at 1

5.00 SPRING NOVICES HURDLE (£1,577: 2m) (10 runners)

3.45 SANDY LANE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CLAIMING HANDICAP HURDLE

BETTING: 5-8 Ratify, 5-2 Irish Emerald, 11-2 Neuros, 10-1 Idieigh's Tudor, 12-1 Qualitair Sweetle, 16-1 others.
1981: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS

RATIFY best Sate Arrivel (rec 12b) 2½1 at Windsor (2m 30yd, good). CASTELLANI 7th beaten 36l by Jakered (levels) at Stratford (2m, good). IDLEIGH'S TUDOR showed ability lest season when 5th of 24 beaten 30 by Laurel Diver (rec 1b) at Warwick (2m NEARROE 5th beaten 25½ by Star Quest (levels) at Kempton (2m 4f, good).

NH flat, good to soft).

RICHARD EVANS THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.15 Ambleside Harvest. 4.15 POLAR REGION 2.15 Ambleside Harvest. 2.45 Pull O'Praise. 2.15 Ambleside Harvest. 2.45 Flowing River. 3.15 Castle King. 3.15 Pollibrig. 3.45 Royalist. (nap). 3.45 anto The Future. 4.15 Yorkshire Holly. 4.15 Polar Region. 4.45 Knocklaur. 4.45 Knocklaur. 5.15 Ai Sabak. 5.15 Hypnotist. Brian Beel: 4.45 Knocklaur. SIS GOING: FIRM 2.15 MATTS BANK NOVICES HURDLE (£1,646: 3m) (5 runners) 5P1451 COUNTORUS 19 (G) (D) (S Yolsey) J Johnson 6-12-2
P13 AMBLESIDE HARVEST 68 (S) (G & P Berker Ltd) J J O Neill 5-11-10
3843 HARTON WHIN S1 (T Essterby) M H Easterby 6-11-4
526423 IRISH GENT 19 (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-4
5363464 SAGE BRUSH 24 (Mas A Smith) B Wildracon 6-10-13 BETTING: 10-11 Ambleside Hervest, 5-2 Countorus, 11-2 Habton White, 7-1 Irish Gent, 16-1 Sage Brush, 1991: MERRY MASTER 7-11-10 Gee Armytage (13-8 tav) R Armytage 9 ran 2,45 EBF NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,075: 2m) (9 runners) B Storey © 99

M Moloney

A Merrigen

T Rend

C Ryan

G Thomson (7) 95

Mr N Wilson

S Turner BETTING: 2-7 Flowing River, 8-1 Full O'Praise, 12-1 Much, 14-1 Red Salle, 18-1 Lochest Lady, 25-1 others. 1991: GOSPEL ROCK 7-11-0 T Rend (8-1) P Ceiver 9 ran 3.15 BRUNTON NOVICES CHASE (£1,795: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

3 43UF85 JUST 4 500221 CAST 5 F EVE F 6 223F00 POLLI	r's Brand Maskara Le King 2 Yet 68 (J A 1971) 24 (1	OY 15 (D.F. LIDER 9 (B 3 (D.C) (P Lynniey) J A N Hamilton Politorig, S G FINISH) (W Alteria Piler) W A (lynaloy 8-10) W Hamilto 5-1 Jimray's 7-11-3 Mr K	on) J Charlton 7-11- Sephenson 5-11-0 -12n 8-10-12 Brandy, 25-1 Just Johnson (5-2) W A	S	Miss P R	orkney 75 Storey 69 Grant © 99 obecn — Reed 93
		COU	RSE S	PECIALIST	<u>s </u>		 .
TRAINERS N Tinkler MH Easterby W A Stephenson U Johnson Jammy Fitzgerald	Winners 10 19 56 14 13	Runners 41 81 250 64 62 40	Per cent 24.4* 23.5 22.4 21.9 21.0 15.0	JOCKEYS D J Motfait G McCourt C Grant L Wyer R Gerritry M Dwyer	Winners 3 14 35 16 6 13	Rides 10 56 150 87 37 86	Per cent 30.0 25.0 23.3 18.4 16.2 15.1

Long handicap: Another March 9-7, Clovermil 9-2.
BETTING: 7-2 Old Peg. 5-1 Bolghert, 6-1 Bold Ad, 8-1 Royalet, Clovermil, 10-1 Dancing Cays, Into The Future, 12-1 Valley of Time, 14-1 others.

1991: SHERIFFS BAND 4-10-13 L Mullaney (9-4 fav).M H Easterby 7 ran 4.15 MELTON HANDICAP HURDLE (52,280: 3m) (8 runners) 96 — 89 4.45 HARTBURN NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £783: 3m) (7 runners) 1991; KILKNOCKIN 9-11-7 Mr J Greenall (5-2 tav) W A Stephenson 11 ran 5.15 KENTON NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,590: 2m 4f) (9 runners) 1 61204 FORWARD GLEN 30 (F) (P PRev) W A Stephenson 5-12-0 CGram; 87
2 234524 HUDSON BAY TRADER 9 (BF) (P Curtus) Mrs S Austin 5-11-2 DWildragon 92
3 652542 HYPNOTIST 9 (P Goodel) W Bentley 5-11-1 G McCourt • 98
4 000104 SILVER STICK 20 (B,G) (Lord Menter) M W Easterty 5-10-12 R Garrity 97
5 0062P TRICYCLING 9 (B) (J Doylo) Miss J Benzley 4-10-1 DWING M Dwyer 91
6 0-600US COOL DUDE 9 (Mrs A Bel) O Bennar 6-10-10 M Breanan 96
7 244420 GYMCRAK GAMBLE 2 (BF) (M Easterby) M H Easterby 4-10-5 L Wyer 95
8 0012F2 AL SABAK 6 (B,D,S) (N Miler) N Miler 4-10-4 M 99
9 0/06-0P2 TRENTSIDE VALOUR 16 (J Payne) C Smith 7-10-0 M Ranger 97

Long handicap: Trentside Velour 9-12.
BETTING: 9-2 Silver Stick, 5-1 Hypnolist, 11-2 Hudson Bey Trader, 6-1 Ferward Glen, 7-1 Gymcrek Gemble, Al Sabek, 10-1 Trantside Valour, 14-1 Cool Dude, 20-1 Tricycling.

1991: PADAVENTURE 6-11-10 P Niven (7-2) Mrs G Revetey 9 ran

Jockey Club to decide today on cup enquiry

BY MICHAEL SEELY

THE Jockey Club is expected to decide today whether to hold an enquiry into the spoiling tactics adopted by Michael Bowlby on Golden Freeze in Thursday's Cheltenham Gold Cup.

These controversial tactics resulted in the unsettling of Carvill's Hill and undoubtedly contributed to his eventual downfall

In a weekend television interview, Jenny Pitman de-fended herself in spirited fashion against allegations that the tactics had been unfair.

"Golden Freeze wasn't there to mess the other horse about. He was there to run on his own merits. In fact, Mr Hitchins [husband of the owner] backed the horse at 200-1 to finish in the first three. He was there to do that job. If he was good enough, he was going to win. I don't know what all the wailing is about."

However, later in the interview, Mrs Pitman made a tacit admission that a degree of gamesmanship was in-volved and that racing is not just a friendly sport. "In foot-ball, men have markers and if they are intimidated by them, it isn't the marker's fault." she said.

Mrs Pitman's fellow National Hunt trainers, particularly those with runners in the Gold Cup, have been vir-tually unanimous in her support. But other professionals of long experience have ex-pressed private reservations.

The relevant Jockey Club rule, 151, states that "Every horse which runs in a race

whether the owner runs another horse in the race...". This rule is nowadays more honoured in the breach than in the observance. And the running of pacemakers to help a stable companion is a fact of everyday life. However, there is a different princito say the least.

ple involved here. It has been suggested that Peter Scudamore had no need to become involved in a front-running battle. But he had no choice. Racing down the hill out in the country on the first circuit, Bowlby steadied Golden Freeze after Scudamore had taken a pull on Carvill's Hill. And then, when the favourite ranged upsides, Bowlby kicked on

The business of jockeys trying to jump each other down or "half-length" each other into making mistakes has always been part of the cut and thrust of the game. And when it happens between horses and riders who are trying to beat each other, no one can

Pitman: spirited defence against cup allegations

have any complaints. However, to run a horse for the main purpose of unsettling an opponent and forcing him into jumping errors, with consequent potential risk to life and limb, is undesirable

Make no mistake, Carvill's Hill did not deserve to win the Gold Cup. The tactics helped to expose the horse's suspected mental and physical flaws, as they were in-

tended to. To put it bluntly, the horse eventually gave up. Scudamore acknowledged this when he said: "The horse beat himself. Apart from the early incident, he missed once or twice when I thought he shouldn't. He is in a league of his own when things go well for him. Whether he'll ever win a Gold Cup or not, I don't know. I'd always be worried

about the downhill fences."
Toby Tobias, Golden
Freeze's stable companion. who finished lame in fourth place is reported by Mrs Pitman to be progressing satis-factorily. "He struck into his near fore and sustained a nasty injury. But he's got a splint on it and is comfortable."

Martin Pipe yesterday had no positive news about Carvil's Hill. "He looks well. but we are still worried about him and are monitoring his

progress."

☐ The Jockey Club is expected to make an announcement today concerning Sunday racing. "We hope to be able to give the name or names of the courses chosen and the dates," David Pipe

Omerta doubtful for Aintree

By Michael Seely

THE possibility of Adrian Maguire renewing his Gold Cup-winning association with Cool Ground in the Martell Grand National increased yesterday following the news that Omerta is a

doubtful runner at Liverpool. Maguire, who partnered Omerta to victory in the Kim Muir and the Irish National as an amateur last season, has a verbal agreement with the owners to ride him again

this term. However, Omerta failed to make his intended reappearance at Cheltenham last week and yesterday his trainer, Martin Pipe, said: "He is not ready to run yet. We have no

vourite for the National at 8-1

nians

(from 7-1) with Ladbrokes who then bet 10-1 Docklands Express and Twin Oaks, 14-1 Brown Windsor, 16-1 Rinus, 20-1 bar. Laura's Beau was cut from 66-1 to 25-1 for the National

by Corals after Saturday's impressive victory in the Ansells National at Uttoxeter but trainer Frank Berry warned that he is not yet a definite runner at Liverpool.

The ten-times champion jump jockey in Iteland, enioying his first training success in Britain, said: "He needs it soft and will go for either the English or Irish National. Fitting blinkers sharpened him up today and we got a little bit of the Che

Cool Ground is clear fa- money back." Laura's Beau, owned by legendary Irish gambler J P McManus, had been backed to win £150,000 in Tuesday's Kim Muir but Berry blamed the fast going for the eightyear-old's disappointing run at Cheltenham where he was struggling in rear until being pulled up before the third

Meat The Foulkes gave Exeter permit holder Eric Collinson his first success when landing the Bet With The Tote Novices' Chase Final at 50-1 (135-1 on the

Running for the first time since a wind operation a fortnight ago. Meat The Foulkes was never headed in the nands of Mick Fitzgeraid and came home four lengths clear of Glenbrook D'Or.

Gaelic Myth runs fine Lincoln trial

GAELIC Myth was cut from 33-1 to 16-1 by Ladbrokes for three-length Leopardstown victory over Old Talka River. Saturday's William Hill Lincoln after defying ten stone in the Foxrock Handicap at Leopardstown on Saturday Our Irish Racing Corres-

pondent writes). However, trainer Tommy Stack warned would-be supporters after the race that Robert Sangster's five-yearold would only run at Doncaster if the going, currently good, is on the soft side.

Gaelic Myth, set to carry 9st 6lb in the Lincoln, does not incur a penalty for his

of the Irish Flat season belonged to Jim Bolger and Christy Roche who won the first three races with Gorgeous Dancer, Mining Ty-coon and Maledetto, all in

The rest of the opening day

photo finishes. To wind up a fine afternoon for Bolger, Nordic Tiara took the Langton Handicap

Hurdle.

☐ Arazi is to make his reappearance in the Prix Omni-

um over a mile at Saint-Cloud on April 7.

Titley given second ban JASON Titley collected his

second whip suspension of the week at Newcastle on Saturday. Having already collected a

three-day ban from the Cheltenham stewards when driving out My View to win the Coral Golden Hurdle on Wednesday, Titley was in trouble again for his riding of the unplaced Highly Decorated in the Belford Novices' Claiming Hurdle.

The stewards deemed him to have used his whip excessively and handed him a tenday ban (March 23 to April 1). The Cheltenham ban runs from March 20-22.

Stalker.
4.15 1. Mangrove Mist (11-4); 2, Jim's Wish (7-2); 3, Emerald Venture (20-1). Gymcratk Gamble 5-2 fav. 10 ran.
4.45 1, Gale Again, 6-11 fav); 2, Just Frankle (7-1); 3, Deminore (3-1), 8 ran.
5.15 1, The Laughing Lord (6-1); 2, Charlotte's Emans (5-4 fl-av); 3, Pietdom (5-4 fl-fav); 4 ran. NR: Gospel Rock.

2.25 1; African Chimes (8-11 fav); 2, Deisy Gray (25-1); 3, Gebbiadini (6-1), 11 ran

Southwell

		FURTINGS IF IT
Ittoxeter	Henderson, Tote: £3.80; £1.50, £5.40, £3.20, £5.00, DF; £59.90, CSF; £65.90.	The Deel (15-8); 3, Walt You There (5-2), 3
oing: soft (heavy patches) 30 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Terao (P Scudamore,	Tricast: £722.20. Placepot: £330.30.	2.45 1, Nedform Wonder (11-4); 2, Hern blower (7-4 tav); 3, Buck Owens (11-4). (
(40); 2. Bishops Island (11-10 fav); †3. Bicom (12-1); †3. Mulbank (20-1). 15. n. NR: Groy Bertino, 3761, 201. M. Pipe.	Lingfield Park	ran. 3.15 1, Packly Hayton (10-11 fav); 2 Straight Piot (5-2); 3, Andrew (8-1). 8 ran

ran. NF: Grey Bartino. 314, 201 M Pipe. Tota: £3.50; £1.40, £1.10, Malicom 90p. Mulbank £1.20. DF: £2.90. CSF: £4.41. 2.00 (2m hole) 1. Bigheyir (P. Niven, 8-1); 2. Regtime (3-2); 3, Mester Of Troy (11-2). 10m Clepton 7-4 fev. 16 ran. NF: Monsieur Morue, Senton Girt. 10, 136. M Pipe. Tota: 28.90; 22.20, 21.40, 22.50. DF: 218.40. CSF: 247.69.

Morue. Seaton Girl. 18. 114. M Pipe. Tota: 18.90; (2.2.0), E1.40, 82.50. DF: 218.40. CSF: 247.69.
2.30 (2m 4f ch) 1. Re-Fistense (P Scudemore, 9-2; 2. Broughton Manor (4-1); 3. Past Cuise (16-1). Northern Jinks 6-4 tav. 9 mm. 71, 114. M Pipe. Tota: 58. (15: 13.90. 22.50, E3.10. DF: £13.20. CSF: £21.38. Thicast: £247.72.
3.00 (3m 2f ch) 1. Meet The Foulkers (M A Rizgaraid, 50-1); 2. Genbrook D'Or (12-1); 3. Beresfords Girl (16-1); 4. Durabrook Lad (12-1). Packwenture 4-1 tav. 17 ran. RF: Ottarburn House, 4. 3. 2. J. Colinson. Tota: £136.50: £17.00. £1.90. £3.70, £2.90. DF: £1,069.00. This (arry two of first three with any other): £21.70. CSF: £509.23. Tricast: £27.728. 10.
3.35 (4m ch) 1. Laurn's Beau (C C'Dwyer, 12-1); 2. Mr Boston (25-1); 3. Westing Time (12-1). Magoni Beach 11-4 fav. 15 ran. NF: Post Code. 3.20 1. OK Cornal (8-2); 2. Hey Cottage (10-1) fav.); 2. Tricast: £1,687.51.
3.10 1. Black Humour (7-4 tav.); 2. Miclomi On The Line (9-4); 3. Lyphenio (2-1), 7 ran. NR: Woody WRI. 4.00 1. Metal Oiseau (15-2); 2. Nictomi Oil-11; 3. Tricast 520, 521.70. DF: £1,069.00. This (arry two of first three with any other): £21.70. CSF: £509.23. Tricast: £27.728. 10.
3.35 (4m ch) 1. Laurn's Beau (C C'Dwyer, 12-1); 2. Mr Boston (25-1); 3. Westing Time (12-1). Magoni Beach 11-4 fav. 15 ran. NR: West Code. 3.20 1. OK Cornal (8-2); 2. Hey Cottage (10-1) fav.); 3. Call Me Early (5-2). 5 ran. 3.501, Dakyris Boy (6-1); 2. Palocku (4-5 fav.); 3. Meedow Cottage (8-1); 1. 13 ran. 4.501, Mariners Mirror (11-2); 2. Palocku (4-5 fav.); 3. Mendow Cottage (8-1); 1. Tran. NR: Post Orocal (7-2). B ran. NR: Worder Ree. Pop Song. 4.40 (3m hulls) 1, Everaldo (R Durwoody, 9-4 fav.); 2. Kinge Rank (25-1); 3. Native Tibe (16-1); 4. Casses Statement (25-1). Tran. NR: Post Code. 3. NR: Worder Ree. Pop Song. 4.40 (3m hulls) 1, Everaldo (R Durwoody, 9-4 fav.); 2. Kinge Rank (25-1); 3. Native Tibe (16-1); 4. Casses Statement (25-1). Tran. NR: Post Code. 3. NR: Worder Ree. Pop Song. 4.40 (3m hulls) 1, Everaldo (R Durwoody, 9-4 fav.); 2. Everaldo

Henderson, Tota: £3.80; £1.50, £5.40, £3.20, £5.00. DF: £59.90, CSF: £55.90, Tricast: £722.20. Placeptor £330.30. Hender £7.4 fault \$ Runk (11-4); 2, Hern-Hauger £7.4 fault \$ Runk (11-4); 2, Hern-Hauger £7.4 fault \$ Runk (11-4); 2, Hern-Hauger £7.4 fault \$ Runk (11-4); 2, Hern-2.45 1, Noofform Wonder (11-4); 2, Homblower (7-4 fav); 3, Buck Owens (11-4), 8 ran.
3.15 1, Packty Hayton (10-11 fav); 2, Straight Plot (5-2); 3, Andrew (8-1), 8 ran.
3.45 1, Avro Anson (3-1 it-fav); 2, Tapatch (100-30); 3, Signor Sassis (3-1 it-fav); 7 ran. NR: Dizzy, Meggles Led, Sillars Staker.

Lingfield Park 2.00 1, Sunday Punch (1-2 fav); 2, Ryda/ Pride (14-1); 3, Lady Gwenmore (7-1). 9

Pride (14-1); 3, Lady Gwenmore (7-1). 9 risn.
2.50 1, Le Chart Noir (3-1 fav); 2, Fuego Boy (7-2); 3, O'Reilly (12-1), 7 ran.
3.00 1, Dara Doone (11-4 fav); 2, Cogent (5-1); 3, Stone Flake (12-1), 11 ran.
3.90 1, Black Humour (7-4 fav); 2, Man On The Line (9-4); 3, Lyphento (2-1), 7 ran.
4.00 1, Metal Oiseau (15-2); 2, Nidomi (10-1); 3, Run Up The Flag (13-2), Lord Oberton 5-2 fav, 13 ran. NR: Woody Will.
4.30 1, Mark Kybo (100-30 fav), 2, Popeswood (4-1), 3, Shakima (5-1), 10 ran.

TATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. **JOCKEYS TRAINERS** M Ploe 158 95 82 1 1 Mars G Reveley 74 44 34 5 G Richards 55 53 1 8 W Stephenson 55 44 46 1 D Micholson 52 45 40 4 N Henderson 43 39 44 1 O Sharwood 42 29 18 2 G Building 44 39 3 Mrs J Pitmen 39 27 33 10 136 65 43 3 96 100 83 0 4 78 50 39 2 88 55 33 15 56 56 59 41 13 53 47 30 53 40 42 36 17 8 42 34 32 3 ### \$7.87 +6.87 -787.08 -787.08 -107.45 -9.20 -107.45 -108.27 P Scudemore R Durwoody P Niven G McCourt J Cebome A Meguiro M Dwyer C Grant N Doughty D Murphy

0891 - 168 +ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268 W'HAMPTON 102 202 302 GREYHOUNDS 122 222 322

ran.
2.55 1. Lord Hastie (3-1): 2. Paper Craft (10-1): 3, Broom lele (9-2). Horizon 11-4 lev. 10 ran.
3.25 1. Early Star (12-1): 2, Deros (11-2): 3, Sand Table (11-2). Empeska 4-1 lav. 14 ran. NR: Patrician Magician.
3.55 1, Mad Militant (1-2 lavt): 2, Grog (7-1): 3, Forza Azzum (14-1). 8 ran.
4.25 1, Lady Of The Fen (20-1): 2, Roseste Lodge (33-1): 3, Suity's Choice (25-1): 4, Creche (9-2 lav). 16 ran.
4.56 1, Eastleigh (4-1): 2, Blaka End (15-8 fav): 3, Life's A Breeze (4-1): 13 ran. RACELINE NEWCASTLE 101 201 301

Fears of renewed isolation haunt cricket World Cup triumph

South Africa have to put celebrations on hold

FROM ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN ADELAUDE

WHATEVER else this World Cup has to offer, one prize has already been claimed beyond dispute. There will be no achievement more remarkable than that confirmed at the Adelaide Oval yesterday when, amid appropriate dra-ma and emotion, South Africa secured a place in the semi-

They have done it the hard way. By that, I do not simply mean by beating all three previous winners of the cup. climaxing in yesterday's brilliantly conceived pursuit of 181 in 30 overs to complete the winter humiliations of India. South Africa's feat reaches beyond mere results. They have conquered both the naivety of newcomers and the fear of men awaiting sentence, for they have played this, their first leading competition for more than 20 years, burdened by dread that their new dawn may be cruelly cut short.

Tomorrow, the whites of their country go to the polls and, among the harrowing wider consequences of a vote against reform, will be an inevitable return to sporting isolation. The world may have embraced South African sportsmen with almost unseemly warmth these past few months, but the hand of friendship can be withdrawn in an instant.

South Africa would still, of course, play their semi-final next weekend. But everyone in the party would approach it with the awful suspicion that it could be the last big game they ever play.

The irony was not lost on the young men who celebrat-

ground most thought they would never see, and all now fear they may never see again. Their confusion was expressed by Kepler Wessels, who has dropped roots at last after his nomadic cricketing life and, although a contentious choice as captain, has been among the most impressively articulate spokesmen of

this tournament "I have tried to keep the players' minds off the referendum but they see things on television and it gets to them," Wessels said. "In a sense, winning today was doubly important to us because there is no doubt that our success here will have an influence on the vote. The enthusiasm for cricket is such

that it has to be a factor " He thought hard about what to add, for fear of sounding pious. "We all know what lies ahead if the vote is no," he said eventually. "If our cricket has contributed at all to making a better lot for the people of South Africa, I am very happy. But if you ask me if it was on my mind during the last couple of overs today, I would have to be honest. All I

was thinking of was winning With that, Wessels broke a morbid train of thought and a rare grin spread across his face. Even in the moment of triumph, Wessels had not allowed himself such a show of emotion. Instead, as his batting partner, Hansie Cronje, cavorted around the field shaking the hand of everyone in sight, Wessels rushed off, alone and deadpan.

He has been that way throughout his career, an insular and intensely private man. But against all odds, he has become a considerable captain, first in provincial cricket and now of his country. He took some hard decisions yesterday but he took them wisely and well.

The morning rain, which reduced the game to 30 overs per side, influenced him in two important areas. He took a risk that Brian McMillan, whose limp was painful to watch, could battle through six overs on his injured ankle; and he trusted the clearing skies sufficiently to bowl first, in full knowledge of the disadvantage if it were to rain

Alian Donald removed one threat immediately when Peter Kirsten, who is neither the tallest nor youngest cricketer in this competition, leaped like a cat to catch Srikkanth

ADELM

- tare 2 2 2	alle de la
_	SOUTH AFRICA A C Hudson b Srinsth
0 28	P N Kirsten b Kapil Dev
8 79 87 14	J N Rhodes & Raju 5 Prabhaker
42	"K C Wessels not out
1	Extres (8b 10, nb 3)
<u>15</u>	Total (4 wkts, 29.1 overs)
180	A A Donald and M W Pringle old r FALL OF WICKETS: 1-128, 2-149,
U ALL	

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-79, 3-109, 4-174, 5-177, 8-179.

Azharuddin was determined to salvage something from a tour which began last November and has brought India nothing but the ill-fortune which haunts those who lose gallantly too often. For two hours, he batted as only he can, too late to alter

one-handed at cover. But

his country's sceptical con-ception of his leadership but not too late to alter the course of South African sporting

Azharuddin put on 78 with Manjrekar and then, thrillingly, 71 in only eight overs with Kapil Dev, whose 42 was bludgeoned from 29 balls. South Africa were required to score at six runs an over if they were to avoid a nervous three-day wait for others to help them through or put

Wessels now made another sound decision, dropping himself down the order. Hudson and Kirsten opened quietty and then, ever more expansive, stretched their stand to 128. Hudson made his third consecutive fifty and six overs remained when he left the job to Kirsten, the magnificent afterthought of the South African selectors.

Aside from running out Kuiper, the big hitter, Kinsten was once again flawless, his 84 coming from 86 balls. When, wearily, he fell at last, 24 were wanted from three overs, and Wessels took responsibility.

A swing from Rhodes was signalled four and then, crucially, six. Wessels drove the last ball of the 29th over to the cover boundary and Cronje kept his cool to loft the first ball of the last through midwicket. "I don't think," Alan Jordaan, South Africa's manager, mused, "our boys will be in bed before nine tonight."



Wielding authority: Kirsten hits out as South Africa reach the semi-finals

†H P Titlekeratne not out ... R'S Kelpage not out Extras (to 15, no 6, w 11)

teenth over.

H CP Remarksyste, GP Wickermasinghs and K I J Wiggurssystene did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-48, 3-69, 4-132, 5-158, 6-167 BOMI BASK.

SCWI_NG: Wasim Alorem 10-0-37-1; Aqib Javed 10-0-39-0; Imran Khun 8-1-38-1; Mishtaq Ahmad 10-0-43-2; Yaz Ahmed 8-0-28-1; Aamer Schell 4-0-14-1.

PAKISTAN

De Silva and Athula

Samarasekera, with 38.

steadied the innings in a 51-

run stand over 10 overs and

the partnership sent Sri Lan-

ka towards a challenging

Australia revive their hopes

FROM PETER ROEBUCK IN HOBART

FINDING resolve at last, and a hint of their old swagger, Australia rekindled their faint World Cup hopes by beating a weary, disillusioned Zimbabwe by 137 runs with 26 balls to spare on Saturday, a hefty enough margin temporarily to lift Australia to fifth in the rankings — undeservedly high, as Allan Border

Zimbabwe failed to take their chances, their fragile will breaking under an onslaught from the Waugh twins, the batsmen throwing it all away once the first wicket had fallen. There was a time when Zimbabwe were made of sterner stuff,

At first, the game had about it a picnic atmosphere as 7.376 Tasmanians cheered as their heroes en-

joyed an apparently irrelevant fling. Soon enough, though, Zimbabwe's decline sent mathematicians scurrying to their calculators to discover, incredibly, that the last rites had been prematurely read over this ailing

Having dropped Geoff Marsh Australia began pur-posefully after losing the toss, Boon driving and cut-ting, Jones punishing Eddo Brandes, all beef and brawn, and Mark Burmester, just as erratic and five yards slower. Fewer liberties could be taken with Shah and Duers, who bowled an old-fashioned length but, lacking support, could not prevent Australia galloping to 72 for one after 15 overs when rain fell, reducing the contest to 46

HOBART SC	OREBOARD 3
AUSTRALIA run out 6 Shain 48 Shain 54 st Flower b Traicos 22 not out 65 b Brandes 55 bw b Duers 0 t out 1 b 8, nb 1, w 2) 13 b, 45 overs) 265 but, M R Whitney and 8 A t bet.	ZIMBABWE A H Sheh run out A Flower c Border b S R Waugh A D Campbell c M E Waugh b Whitney A J Pycrot c M E Waugh b S R Waugh TD L Houghton b McDermott A C Waller c Taylor b Moody I M J Amott b Whitney E A Brandes c McDermott b Taylor M Burnesser c Border b Reid A J Traices c Border b Reid K Duers not out Extras (B 11, nb 2, w 8) 2 Total (41.4 overs) 13
OCETS. 1-E. 2-102 3-134 4.	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-51, 3-51, 4-57

For a time afterwards. Zimbabwe held firm, especially the Egyptian-born Traicos, nagging like a drunkard's missus. Boon was beaten by Shah's cut as he drove airily, Jones edged a dab and Border, whose bustle seemed born of despair, was stumped as he stretched forwards to a cumning off-

With 12 overs left, Austraha were 144 for four, their crocodile tail to follow and only the Wanghs to pro it. Steve promptly edged his first ball to the wicketkeeper, Flower who dropped it. This was Zimhabwe's last chance. for now the twins added 112 in 69 balls, most of which were dispatched through or over mid-wicket. All season, Mark Waugh (69 in 33 balls) has been treated as an ap-prentice and Marsh has been preferred. So much for the ancien regime of Bob Simpson and Border.

Zimbabwe's reply began promisingly, only to fade after Shah's fortuitous innings ended in a silly runout. Hereafter, it was apparent that Zimbabwe had little stomach for the fight and they slid to a defeat of a size damaging to their case for promotion to Test status - a case which, by all accounts. Australia are not sup-porting as keenly as their public cordiality indicates.

Stand keeps Pakistan's hopes alive

Perth: A superb century stand between Jayed Miandad and Salim Malik set up a four-wicket win for Pakistan over Sri Lanka here yesterday and kept alive their team's hopes of reaching the World Cup semi-finals. Pakistan must beat New Zealand in Christchurch tomorrow and hope that Australia beat West Indies in Melbourne on

Wednesday. Pakistan made a shaky start in pursuit of Sri Lanka's 212 for six in their 50 overs. slumping to 84 for three by the 24th over. However, they were steered to victory with a crucial third-wicket partner-ship of 101 by Miandad, who scored a stylish 57 off 84 balls to take the man-of-the-match

award, and Salim, who hit 51 runs from 66 bails.

be restarted the next day. If there is no result then, the team finishing higher in the group table will go through to the final.

The final is in Melbourne on March 25. FDCTURES (all times GMT): Tomorrow: New Zealand v Paldatan (Christchurch); England v Zimbebwe (Albury), March 18: Australia v West Indies (Melbourne).

When Miandad was out off

the first ball of the 45th over,

they were 185 for four and

well on course for victory.

Malik was dismissed in the

47th over and when

Inzamam-ul-Haq was run

out, it was left to Wasim Akram and Ijaz Ahmed to

guide Pakistan to their third

Sri Lanka took the match

into the final over, but were

overtaken with five balls to

spare. Aravinda de Silva, the

captain, was their top scorer

opted to bat on a placid

wicket. Batting intelligently, they were unable to contrib-

ute to de Silva's effort. They

lost the opener, Roshan

Mahanama, on 12, and

Chandika Hathurusinghe,

win in seven games.

with 43 off 56 balls.

PREVIOUS RESULTS: New Zealand 248-6 (M D Crows 100 not out, K R Rutherford 57), Australia 211 (D C Boon 100), England 238-8 (R A Smith 91; G A Gooch 51), Inclia 227 (R J Shastri 57), Paldistan 220-2 (Ramkr Raja 102, Jewes Misnada 57 not out, Weet Inclia 221-0 (D L Heynes 93 not out, B C Lera 88 retined hurt). Zimbabres 313-4 (A Flower 115 not out, A C Waller 83 not out, K J Amont 52), Sri Lanks 314-7 (A Ranstunga 88 not out, M A R Semerasakern 75, R S

Australia 170-9, South Africa 171-1 (K C Wessels 81 not out).

4-31), England 173-2 (G A Gooch 58, 1 T Botham 53), India 203-7 (S R Tendullear 81), Zimbabwe 104-1, Srif Lanka 169-8 (P A de Stiva 62), Australia 190-3 (G R Marsh 80, T M Moody 57), West Indias 203-7 (B C C Lars 52), New Zestand 206-5 (M D Crowe 81 not out, M J Greathaftch 63, South Africa 211-7 (A C Hudson 54), Paktatan 173-8. England 280-6 (N H Paktrother 63, A J Stewart 59), Sri Lanka 174 (C C Lewis 4-30).

Total (6 wkts, 49.1 ow tMoin Khen, Mushted Javed did not bet.

SOWI, No.: Wijegunswardens 10-1-3 Ramanayaka. 10-1-37-2; Wickremeain 9-1-04-1-1; Gurustrins 9-0-38-1; H urusinghe 9-0-40-1; Katoage 2-0-14-0. Mism of the matcht. Javed Misandad. Umphres: K Lebonberg (South Africa) (P J McConnell (Australia).

total. They maintained a hec

tic pace as the left-hander.

Asanka Gurusinha, attacked

the Pakistan bowlers to plun-

der 37 runs, but it did not

prove to be enough as they

completed their tournament

with five points. (Agencies)

174 (C C Lewis 4-90).

India 197 (M Azharuddin 81; A C Cummins 4-33), West Indias 195-5 (K L T Arthurton 55 not out). West Indias target revised to 195 off 46 overs. Zimbebws 163, South Africa 164-3 (K C Wessels 70, P N Kirsten 62 not out). Pakistan 220-6 (Aamer Schall 78), Australia 172. India 220-5 (S R Tendhides 84, M Adheruddin 55), New Zestand 231-5 (M J Greathatch 73, A H Jones 67). South Africa 236-4 (K C Wessels 95, A Hutison 75), England 226-7 (A J Stewart 77, N H Feithrotter 75 not out). England's target revised to 225 in 41 overs.

Bicknell fights a familiar battle

puzzled puzzled whis lack of zest

FROM RICHARD STREETON IN PORT OF SPAIN TRINIDAD

IN AN all too familiar scenario for English batsmen, the four West Indies A fast bowlers made their opponents struggle for runs on the second day of the first unofficial Test match here yesterday. Darren Bicknell fought staunchly for three and three quarter hours for 54, but, by tea, England A were 137 for four in reply to the West Indies first innings of 249.

Bicknell hit five fours with weil-timed drives and did not give a positive chance. Like everyone else, though, he had moments of uncertainty as the fast bowlers took advantage of the uneven bounce on a pitch from which the occasional ball also kept low.

Bicknell and Morris batted with solid application as they put on 43 for the first wicket before Gray had Morris caught at gully from a rising ball which struck the bat's

Ramprakash through 13 overs before he was out for 22, the victim of Lambert's quick reflexes at short leg. Ramprakash played forward to a ball from Benjamin and was just outierked the ball back into the stumps to run him out.

Johnson never settled and was held at second slip when he sparred against Benjamin without moving his feet. Bicknell's brave innings ended 25 minutes before tea when he drove a chest-high catch into the covers. He was treated for

England reduced West Indies to 146 for seven on a helpful pitch on Saturday after winning the toss before Gray led a recovery as the conditions improved. England were fortunate that Pick. playing for the first time since the team left Bermuda, suffered no reaction from his injured groin. Pick would not have played if Malcolm had not suffered another back spasm as he practiced before

HIE MOS.	,		
WEST II C B Lambart R G Samuels C A Seart flow J C Adems c R I C Holder c J Eugene c J L Eugene c J R Murray ru A H Gray b C L A Joseph lis K C D Benjan C A Welsh no Extras 60 2, R Total (74.5 o FALL OF WG BOWLING: 90 6-140, BOWLING: 90 1: Selfebury 1	c Rhodes b c Rhodes b c Rhodes b Stephen Rhodes b f c and b Safe horpe b Con out w b Pick horpe f out f out 7-146, 9-27 ck 13-5-0-62 4-61-3: \$2-60 0-2-28-1.	Munten	11 27 54 12 16 50 27 249 486 249

D J Bicknell c Lambert b Grey ...
TH Morris c Adams b Gray ...
M R Remorekesh run out
P Johnson c Gray b Benjamin ...
G P Thorpe not out
J P Stephenson not out

Younis told to take rest

Islamabad: Waqar Younis, who was forced to pull out of the World Cup because of a stress fracture of the back, is likely to miss Pakistan's tour of England this summer, it was reported on Saturday.

The opening bowler, aged 21, who also plays for Surrey in the county championship. has been advised by a doctor that unless he takes a year's rest he risks putting his career in jeopardy. (AFP)

Traicos 10-0-30-1				metch: S R W		
	SN	OW R	EPOR	T\$,		
	Depth	Con	ditions			Lesi
	(cm) L U		Runs to	Wealther		STOW
AUSTRIA	LU	Mste	resori	(5pm)	*€	fa
Brand	30 140	cond	open	cloud	+4	11/3
4	W runs an	d iilts oper	1: pistes so	ft and wet)	-	11/3
Fuegen	. 40 160	mixed	closed	cloud	0	2/3
_	(Still some			ist <i>levels)</i>		
gls	_	(Slaing n	closed ow <i>poor)</i>		+4	11/3
Lech	140 190 (Ne	good w snowiei	open ; sk <i>iing go</i>	cloud od)	-3	15/3
FRANCE			-			
Alpe d'Huez	80 120	mixed	patchy	cloud	-1	14/3
				s, lower thin)		
Zhatel	30 100	good	open	cloud		14/3
(Best skii	ng arounk	i midday; i	18W SNOW #	mproving on		
.e Clusez(i	New влои	on upper	slopes, rair	n on lower)	-2	14/3
degėve			patchy Ty, upper si		+1	14/3
SWITZERLAND						
Arosa	110 110 (Good)	good sking with	ópán new snow	cloud falling)	0	15/3
Chaleau d'Oex			closed highest lev	cloud reds)	+1	15/3
C Montana		_	орел	cloud	+2	14/3
	(Poor on	lower slop	es, good o	n upper)		. 4.
Closters	60 150	good	open	cloud	-2	15/3
(Frest	show on	upper leve	ils, hard-pa	cked on low	er) T	-7-
.aax/Firms	50 200	good	open	cloud	+1	15/3
(New s	now crea	ing some !	good condi	tions on glad	er)	•
JNITED STATES						
leaventy Valley	95 160	good	open	doud	-6	15/3
1	(Machine	groomed s	ind packed	powder)		•
(illington(All 1	110 210 <i>8 lifts</i> ope	good n with goo		clear er entire are		12/3
Park City	65 130	good	open	sun	-4	6/3
(SIX	DOM BIGS	is open wa	h sping so	ow reported	9 .	-/-
iquaw Valley '	130 160	pood	open g for good	cloud	3	15/3
	livew S	MA LINKE	y ior good	entigy		
CANADA					_	
Whistler	190 2/5	good	open	ciear	٠1	16/2
				proomed pist		
Supplied b	y Ski Hodi	na. L and U	refer to low	er and upper :	elopes	

SNOOKER

White runs away with second win

JIMMY White became only the fifth player to prevail in successive world ranking tournaments when he dis patched Mark Johnston-Allen, of Bristol, 9-3 in the final of the European Open at the Heco Sportscentrum in Tongeren, Belgium, on Saturday (Phil Yates writes).

White, who captured the British Open title 16 days ago, was never seriously extended. After beating Steve Davis 5-1 and Terry Griffiths 6-0 en route to the final, White could only share the first two frames against Johnston-Allen and trailed 55-0 in the third.

Johnston-Allen missed a long red and White cleared to pink for a 72 break. Further runs of 73, 64 and 70 carried White into a 5-2 lead at the interval before he took the necessary four frames for victory out of five played on the resumption.

RESULT: First: J White (Eng) bt M Johnston-Allen (Eng), 9-3. Frame econe (Write first): 73-21, 1-82, 72-55, 89-0, 103-32, 88-55, 41-58, 75-49, 43-57, 98-18,

Billson's two decide outcome

enormous physical demand

on the young Teddington

side, which fought furiously.

In the third minute Billson

scored with a strong hit from

a short corner for Teddington,

who were eventually pegged

Two minutes before half-

time Welch centred from the

right and Kerry scrambled the ball over the line to equal-

In the second half, Shier,

the Southgate goalkeeper, de-

nied Billson a certain goal in

the 53rd minute and Mer-

twice saved from Kerry at

edith, in the Teddington goal.

Southgate.. BY SYDNEY FRISKIN

TEDDINGTON gained a well deserved victory over Southgate at Broomfield school yesterday to put them-selves in the final of the Hockey Association Cup for the first time since the event began in 1971-2. Their opponents on May 3 will be the holders, Hounslow, who beat East Grinstead 2-0 at

Maintaining their momentum for 70 minutes made an close quarters. Southgate had

Canterbury promoted

back.

CANTERBURY secured promotion to the first division of the Pizza Express National League after their convincing 7-3 victory over Harborne at Cannock on Saturday (Sydney Friskin writes). They finished second to Surbiton, a point ahead of Guildford. Jim Laslett put Canterbury in the lead with a tenthminute goal to which Chris John added three and Kerly three to finish the season with 31 goals, 11 behind Osborne, of Reading. Oates, Betts and Keyes replied for Harborne. In the final first division match of the season, Duthie's late goal from a short corner

earned Southgate a 3-3 draw

with East Grinstead.

no luck with two short corners, after which Shaw set up a chance for Kerry, who again failed against Meredith.

HOCKEY

Teddington doubled their effort and in the sixtieth minute Billson scored a well taken winner from a centre by Le Huray, a substitute

Meredith again rescued Teddington by blocking shots from Duthie and from Waugh at a short corner in the closing minutes. Sharp exchanges led to the suspension of Gisborne and Spray, leaving Southgate with nine men at the end of the game. In the other semi-final,

East Grinstead's hopes were extinguished in the second half by Hounslow. Grimley scored in the 43rd minute and Thompson converted a short corner seven minutes

SOUTHGATE: M Shier; Some Singh, M Spray, P Bosel, J Duthle, E Castensidold (state: G Gistome), N Clark, W Wassh, J Shaw, R Welch, S Karry (state: R Freeman), TEDDSHOTONE: G Merecith; M Filley, S Blan, P Smith, J Leslett, T Moore, J Hauck, J Royce (sute: M Le Hursy), P McGuire, A Colclough, A Sillson. Unspires: A McGuester (Northern Counties) and R Ford (Southern Counties)

Britain overcome the Olympic champions

BY ALIX RAMSAY

THE Great Britain women yesterday earned their first victory in 13 years over the Olympic champions, Australia, winning 2-1 at a raindrenched Reading hockey club. It was the second of two internationals against Australia, following the compre-hsensive 3-0 defeat Britain endured on Saturday.

After that performance, it seemed unlikely that the home side could inflict any damage on the well-organised Australian defence or prevent them flooding forward in numbers, but, yesterday, while the visitors looked lethargic in the cold conditions, Britain warmed to their task. Hard work and determination saw them harry the Australians, refusing to allow them the time to settle on the ball and closing down the space for the penetrating passes that had cut through the British defence time and again on Saturday.

Two early goals gave Brit-

ain confidence, the first coming after eight minutes when, from a penalty corner, Lisa Bayliss slipped the ball to Jackie McWilliams to score Three minutes later, the Australians conceded a penalty stroke for an illegal stop on the line from another corner. Mary Nevill buried the shot and suddenly Britain could see victory.

After the break, the coach, Dennis Hay, opted to ring the changes, replacing Sandie Lister and Mandy Pickles with Karen Brown and Alison Ramsay, a move that nearly spelled disaster as Australia began to find their feet and force a string of penalty corners. After 52 minutes they broke through, Alyson Annan finding Juliet Haslam who found the back of the net. As Australia began to look

like a fluent attacking side again, Britain hung on to victory to give themselves the best possible start to their Olympic preparations.

battle .

RCH 16 14

THE RECEASED STREET, MI PORT OF SPAIN TRINGBALL Mar 100 (47) W English West ! in ma THE WATER **100 107** 10 10 10 Defrei fr Mar there : Kateland A A RES in their se

Marie I. THE STATE OF THE S Mark Car State Dayer the the conich bene un **al Dec** 2 ENVISOR AND A which . do innipeana:

Mark in aber: 381 Beg. ME GENERAL **建工作**,企业。 t has ## 15 m 飛び4 セイエー Daniel Co. A Maria 20 cm With the . . Service . A. i in c --get the ... Market PE and the * .. . 2011

31 5:

8 A all set prefer ## ******* -1 MISC P. 90 (x.2 · : . ME 4 Sep. Maria de la companya de la companya

The second of th Younis told to take res

1

come the ampions

47.5

s**ág** St **1** Acres 1 Sec. 36 (g.V) MA A 14: " 1

g affilier file

garatită.

State of the

301 A. C.

, **7.**...

100 4(37) 100 4

建设地图 4.5

mert "

g. Burner

Mark 1

and Automotive A

3 2 1 " "

A Paris

the World Cup in Australia and New Zealand Call 0839 555 506 RACING Commentary

Call 0898 500 123 Results Call 0898 100 123

THE *** TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

CRICKET

Reports and results from

Calls at 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per min other times inc VAT

Agassi is puzzled by his lack of zest

By Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent

IF ANY more wheels fall off Agassi's curious psyche. "I'm the Andre Agassi bandwagn, it will come to a grinding halt long before it reaches the red clay of Paris or the green grass of Wimbledon. The latest setback in a torrid few months for the American came in the second round of discouraging."
Strangely, because he has not always been the most the Lipton International in Key Biscayne, a 6-4, 6-4 defeat by Bryan Shelton which was as routine as the scoreline

Asked how he felt about the loss. Agassi replied: "Oh, you get used to it," which is a fairly accurate summary of his year. Agassi has won just four matches on the tour so far this year and, at 14, is already ranked lower than at any time since he first exploded on to the game five years igo. Any further drop and he will come into the French Open unseeded, a massive indignity for the finalist of the last two years.

suggests.

Admittedly, Agassi has never been the fastest starter on the circuit, mainly because he has steadfastly refused to play the Australian Open, but he has tended to solutter into life in time for the Lipton, which he won two years ago.

There is still no sign of a revival this year and even Agassi is starting to be perplexed by his own lack of sparkle. At least he has finally admitted that what everyone has been telling him for the last three years was right. "I whink staying at home for the six weeks at the start of the year was a mistake. The other guys are getting the jump on you, then you have a bad week and the next thing you know, one week carries into

the next week and it's tough to slow down," he said. Lacking confidence and compensive match play - he has played just 11 times in three months - Agassi was unable to combat Shelton's huge all-or-nothing services, both first and second, but the

ATHLETICS

just not rising to the occasion like I should," Agassi, who has working with Brian Teacher over the past month. said. "Right now, the thought of going on to a tennis court is not exciting and that's very

devoted fan of Davis Cup, Agassi seems to save his best for his country these days and the United States captain. Tom Gorman, will hope that motivation returns in time for the tie against Czechoslovakia

in Fort Myers next week.

Reports of a multi-million pound deal between Jim Courier and Nike, who have been Agassi's main sponsors, cannot have helped the Las Vegan's delicate ego, though it might be of some comfort that Courier is finding life as No. 1 no picnic. After his defeat by Andrei Chesnokov in Indian Wells last week Courier's lead over Stefan Edberg is a slender 33 points and he was uncharacteristically distracted by Thierry Champion's slow-balling tactics in the second round of the Lipton. "I'm not very happy playing this kind of tennis," Courier called out in the middle of one point.

Only when he resorted to all-out aggression did he overcome his frustration, win-ning in three sets. "I have just got caught up in being No. 1 and trying to capitalise on it instead of doing what I need to stay there," he said. "I used to think of tennis all the time, now I'm sitting there and counting beans.

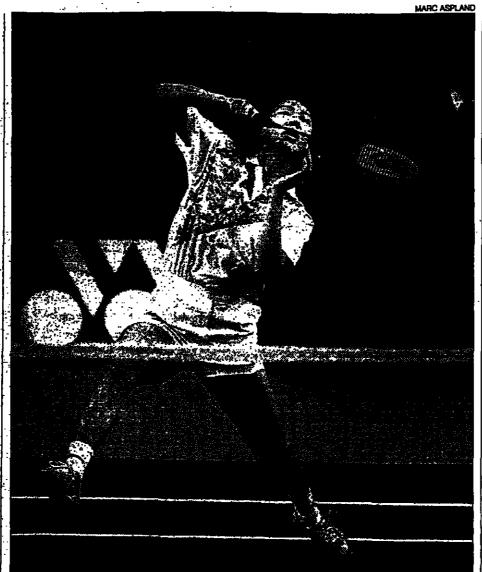
Pete Sampras, the fourth seed, survived a tense encounter with Shuzo Matsuoka, of Monica Seles, champion

BASKETBALL

CRICKET

SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Brisbane: Tasma-nia 400-5 dec (D Hills 106, S Young 63, D Buckingham 80), Cueenstand 182 (D Wellizam 80, C Matthews 5-53) and 145-1 (T Bersby 85, M Hayden 57 not out).

Japan, to win 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. for the past two years, lost a regulation four games in beating Camille Benjamin and joining Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini in the third



Recovery time: Tang Jinhong, the women's world champion, had to save two match points and a tangle with officialdom before winning the Yonex All-England badminton title in a controversial women's singles final at Wembley on Saturday. The Chinese player recovered to win 9-12, 12-10, 11-1 against the Korean, Bang Soo-Hyun, aged 19, but did so after twice being faulted at

crucial stages in the second game for mov-

ing before her opponent had struck the serve. After recovering from match point down, Tang appeared to channel venom into her play

RESULTS: Merr: Singles: Liu Jun (China) bt Zhao Jenhua (China), 15-13, 15-13. Doubles: R Gursevan and E Hartono (Indio) bt J Paulsen and H Sverrer (Den), 15-10, 15-12. Women: Singles: Tang Juhong (China) bt Bang Soo-Hyun (Kor), 9-12. 12-10, 11-7. Doubles: Lin Yamien and Yeo Fen (China) bt Guan Weizhen and Nong Qunhus (China), 18-14, 18-17. Mibast doubles: T Lund and P Dupont (Den) bt J Holel-Christensen and G Mogensen (Den), 15-10, 15-1.

Long name and a big aim

From MEL WEBB IN GIRONA

HAYDN Selby-Green wants to be the biggest name in professional golf. Well, he already is, in a manner of. speaking, but if his performance in the Catalan Open. which finished at Mas Nou on Saturday, is anything to go by, it will not be long before he makes an impression that extends far beyond the length of his surname.

Selby-Green, who as just plain Haydn Green, from Doncaster, was an English international as an amateur, made a magnificent dart at the title that was eventually taken by Jose Rivero, the tough little man from Madrid who wen with a total of 280. eight under par, one shot better than Selby-Green, four inches short. Jose-Maria Canizares, of Spain, and Johan Rystrom, of

took his season's earnings to £124,320, which places him second in the Order of Merit. Of the three runners-up, however, Selby-Green made by far the biggest impact. With Rivero safely in the clubhouse, Selby-Green had to birdie the last three holes to force a play-off. Twice he saved shots, but on the last, the tall Yorkshireman, aged

33, with the ready grin and

In taking the title, Rivero

the elegant swing, left an eight-foot putt an agenising

FOOTBALL

Liverpool able to draw comfort from stalemate

By Peter Robinson

WITH an eye on their Uefa Cup visit to Liverpool on Wednesday, a tense and tiring local derby was not what Genoa were looking for in Serie A yesterday. That, however, is what the fixture list gave them, and instead of enjoying a relatively low-profile preparation for their adventure on Merseyside, Genoa shared the honours in a 2-2 draw with Sampdoria.

The stalemate probably suits Liverpool. Victory would have further increased Geno-ese confidence after their 2-0 quarter-final first-leg victory over Graeme Souness's side. while defeat may have served simply to stiffen Italian re-

Genoa began superbly, tak-ing a third-minute lead when Signorini headed past Pagliuca from a corner. Katanec equalised in similar fashion eight minutes later. but after 17 minutes. Bortolazzi restored the lead from a free kick.

There was still more to come before half-time. Sampdoria — who have ambitions of their own to consider in the European Cup drew level for the second time four minutes before the break through Mancini. Perhaps,

mind, it was not surprising there was no further scoring in the second half. Little else in Italy yesterday

with midweek matters in

bore comparison with events in Genoa. AC Milan predictably beat Bari 2-0 in the San Siro, Simone, their latest colebrity, joining van Basten on the scoresheet, while Juventus, four points behind Mi-lan, won 2-0 at Cremonese.

Yet if Liverpool may draw some confidence from Genoa's struggles, Tottenham Hotspur must draw far more from Feyenoord's demise. The Rotterdam club contrived to lose 1-0 at home to MVV Maastricht, for whom relegation remains a danger, and conceded second place to their eternal rivals, Ajax, in

In Spain, the inevitable finally happened. Barcelona have threatened to draw level with the leaders, Real Madrid, for weeks, and expected to seven days ago when the teams met in the Nou Camp stadium. A draw denied them then, but another draw at Atlético Madrid on Saturday was enough to earn them a share of the lead as Real slipped to a 1-0 defeat at

TALIAN LEAGUE: Ceglist 0, Atsianta IV. Cremonese 0, Juventus 2 (Julio César 21, Begglo 90): Florentina 1 (Meiollaro 53), Ascoll 2 (Troglio 21, Deinzera 30); Foggle 1 (Signori 90), AS Rome 2 (Hassier 20, Addar 74); Lezio 2 (Ruben 5ees 58, Stroppa 80). Verona 0; AC Millan 2 (Simone 57, Ven Basten 70), Berl 0; Naples 1 (Zola 14), Internazionale 1 (Desideri 54); Sempotoria 2 (Katanec 15, Mancini 38), Genoa 2 (Signorial 3, Bortolazzi 17; Torino 0, Parma 0, Leading positions: 1, AC Milan, played 25, 42pts; 2, Juventus, 25, 38; 3, Naples, 25, 31. Leading positions: 1, AL Massi, provided at the control of the con

GREK LEAGUE: Attinelios 2. Aris Satonica 1: Apolon 0. OFI Crete 0: Corinthos 2. Ethnikos 0; Xanthi 3. Doza Dramas 0; Olympisios 2. Irakis 0; Pankersios 1. Pankerios 1. Pankerios 1. Pankerios 1. Pankerios 0. AEK Athens 1: Larissa 0; Parathrinakos 3. Laading positions (after 24 matches): 1. Olympisios, 350ts; 2. AEK Athens, 35. 3. Parathrinakos, 34. SWISS LEAGUE: Finst phase: Neurohital Xámex 2. Sion 2; Servette 1, Lausanne 0; 51 Gallen 4. Young Boys BSC 1; FC Zurich 0, Grasshopper Zurich 2. Leading positions (after three matchesincluding ball the points from qualifying phase): 1, Grasshopper Zurich 2, Sion, 17; 3, Lausanne, 17. BELGIAN LEAGUE: Ghent 3. RWD

Son, 17; 3, Lauserve, 17.

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Ghent 3, RWD

Moteribeek 2, Standard Liège 4, Charlero
1; Racing Genk 0, FC Bruges 0; Lierse 1,
FC Liège 0; Andersecht 2, Germinsi
Eiseren 0; Royal Antwerp 2, Warsgern 1;
Kortrijk 4, Beveren 2; Cercle Bruges 0,
Mechten 0; Aulst 2, Lokeren 3, Leisding
positions (arter 25 matches); 1, Andersicht, 38pts; 2, FC Bruges, 36; 3, FC

Mechtin, 36.

Mechin, 35.

HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Kispest-Horrved
2, UTE 0; Diosyyor 0, Pacsi Munkas 1;
Videoton-Watham 1, Rabe Gyori Eto 1;
Zelaegerazg 0, MTK 1; Hisladas 0,
Tetabanya 2; BVSC Novep 0, Vasaprem 0;
Vasas Butelpest 1, Frenoveros 1; Veci
Izzo MTE 1, Siotok 2. Leading positions
(after 17 matches): 1, Homed, 23ots; 2,
Siotok, 22, 3, Vaci Izzo MTE, 21

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: SK Vorwints Steyr 1, Stahl Linz D: FC Swarovski Tirol 2, Austria Wen 1; Admira Wacker 3, Austria Salzburg 2* Rapid Wen 1, *VSE St Polten 0. Leading positions: 1, FC Swarovski Tirol 19pts; 2, Austria Wien, 18; 3, Austria Salzburg 1.

IN BRIEF

O'Reilly deposed by a fall

Wilf O Reilly fell in the final 3,000 metres at the national speedskating championships in Hull yesterday enabling Man Jasper, of Noningham, to win the overall men's title. O'Reilly needed to finish in the top four to be champion a record nine times.

Final fling

Skiing: Daniel Mahrer, of Switzerland, won the final downhill at Aspen, Colorado, capturing the World Cup silver medal for the event. Franz Heinzer, already the downhill victor, was sixth.

Bernard's race

Cycling: Jean-François Ber-nard, of France, was fastest in the final individual 12kilometre time trial yesterday up the Col d'Eze to run out winner of the Paris to Nice stage race.

☐ Robert Power, from Ireland, won the 93-mile Essex grand prix by one second from Jon Clay.

Hood beaten

Boxing: Johnny Bredahl, of Denmark, won the European bantamweight championship in Copenhagen on Sat-urday when Donnie Hood, of Glasgow, gave up in the seventh of a scheduled 12round contest.

Hill second

Powerboating: Fabricio Bocca, of Italy, won the opening formula one grand prix of the season, beating off the challenge of John Hill, of Cheltenham, in rough water off Durban yesterday.

Fast finishers

American football: London Monarchs beat Birmingham Fire 14-13 in a pre-season game in Alabama on Saturday after trailing 13-0 with only five minutes left.

Nippon leads

Yachting: Nippon went to the top of the points scoreboard by beating New Zealand on day six of round robin three in the America's Cup Challenge eliminations off San

Head scullers

Rowing: Tideway Scullers won the 52nd women's eights head of the river race from a record entry of 177 crews at Reading on Saturday.

FORTHERECORD

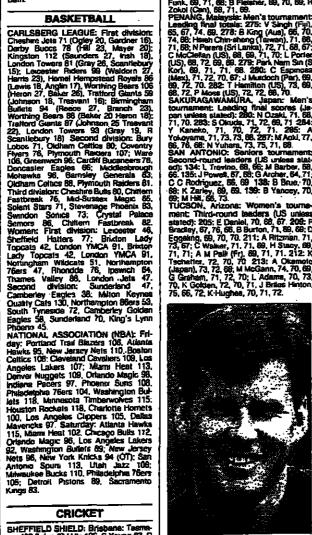
Long lump: 1, D Boone (US), 6.49; 2, M
Bentseley (GB), 6.13, 3, D Levels (GB), 6.09;
5, L Lynch (GB), 5.78; Triple jump: 1, M
Griffint (GB), 13.50 (UK and Commonwealth record); 2, D Willis-Orrange (US),
13.09; 3, E Finikin (GB), 12.90; 5, R Kirby
(GB), 12.78; 5 Finikin (GB), 12.90; 5, R Kirby
(GB), 12.78; 5, P Dukes (US),
16.99; 5, Y Hanson-Noriey (GB), 16.44, 6,
M Lynes (GB), 16.13;
BARCELONA, Spain: Catalism mare-thon: 1, 18 ura (Tan), 2hr 12min 46sec; 2,
R Gavela (Sp), 2.14:27, 3, T Kenuchi
(Japan), 2:15.19; Women: M Estarvoska
(C2), 23:407.
LISBON: Helf merathon: Men: 1, T
Chmusese (Zin), 1hr 01min 17sec; 2,
Sald El Ermit (Mor), 1:01:19; 3, P Evens
(GB), 16.13, 4 Women: 1, H Berocsi
(Hun), 1:10:01; 2, M Dias (Por), 1:10:40, 3,
J Minyel (Br), 1:10:48, British: 5, K
McLeod, 1:11:45,
NAFA, Japan: 10km road race: 1, R
Mote (Por), 33min 00sec.
GRENOBLE Pole vault Indoor masters:
equal 1, J Galflone (Fr) and P Bochkares
(C5), 5.84m; 3, J Chico Garcia (Sp), 5.77;
equal 4, 8 Bubka (CS) and K Perpenning
(US), 5.70; 6, V Bubka (CS), 5.70
LANCASHIRE AAA 20-Mille CHAMP(ONSHIP: Rochdale: 1, N Barlow
(Horwich), Ihr 48men 33sec; 2, M Ferran
(Boltord), 1:49:54.
BATH: English half-marethon championships: Men: 1, C Walker (Gateshaed),
Ihr 45min Seace; 2, I Condord (Shaffee)
Lury Barmel), 1:04:29; 1 Condord (Shaffee)
Londord (Shaffee)
Lancas (Suth London), 1:15:26. Team:
Bath.

BASKETBALL BIATHLON

FAGERNES, Norway: World Cup: Women: 15km: 1, J Ademilova (C2), 1hr 00min 24sec, 2, A Briend (Fr), 1,00-56; 3, I Schikodreva (Bul), 1,100-56; 4, E Kristensen (Nor), 1,01-54. Oversä: 1, A Reztsova (CiS), 180pts; 2, Brand. 175: 3. P Scheal (Ger), 166; SKRAUTVAAL, Norway: World Cup: Men: 20km: 1, G Ennang (Nor), 1hr 01min 59sec; 2, J A Tykidum (Nor), 130-49; 3, S Chepikov (CiS), 1,04-02, 4, T Dusserre (Fr), 194-18, 4 x 7-5-km relay; 1, Norway. 1:28:09; 2, Austria, 1:29:19; 3, Slovenia, 1:29:58; 8, Great Britain, 1.38:02 Women: 3 x7-5km relay; 1, France, 1:19:00; 2, Norway, 1:19:54; 3, Germany, 1:20:39; 4, Bulgeria, 1:21:10. RUGBY LEAGUE

YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: First division: Watefield Tranty 24, Featherstone Rovers 2. Cup: Semi-final: Wigan 18, Leeds 6.

GOLF



Nick Faldo: shot a 65 in Fort Lauderdale

CYCLING

CYCLING

PARIS TO NICE RACE: Seventh stage
(Touton to Mandelieu, 116 mites): 1, 8

Heulot (Fr), 4hr 39min 38sec; 2, E Schurer
(Neih), at 27sec; 3, 14bontoys (So), at 48;
4, M Indurán (So), at 53; 5, T Rominger
(Switz), at 53; 6, O Vargas (Col), at 53;
Eighth stage (Mandelseu-Nice, 105em): 1, A Baffi (fi), 2hr 24min 21sec; 2, J-C Coloiti
(Fr); 3, P Anderson (Aus); 4, J Musaeuw
(Bel); 5, J Simon (Fr); 6, M Govannetti (fi), at same time. Final stage (12m timeIrial): 1, J-F Bernard (Fr), 22min 15sec; 2, Romanger, at 23sec; 3, C Mann (Fr), at 57;
4, J Gorospo (So), at 1mir Olsec; 5, Indurán, at 1min 17sec; 4, J Montoya
(So), at 1-6, J Montoya (So), 121.
Final overall standings: 1, Bernard, 25hr
27min 57sec; 2, Romanger, at 34sec; 3, Indurán, at 1min 17sec; 4, J Montoya
(So), at 1-8, 5, Menin, at 2:14; 6, R Golz
(Ger), at 2:38

TOUR OF MURCUA: Fitth stage
(Mezamon to Murca, 103 miles), 1, L
Cubino (So), 4hr 18min 06sec; 2; A Mejia
(Col); 3, A Mertin (So), both same time; 4,
O'Ludwig (Ger), 4:18:48, 5, N Vernoeven
(Netti); 6, K Hundertmarir (Ger), both same time. Sixth stage (Murcia, 55,6

miles), 1, JP van Poppel (Netti), 2hr 2min
(7sec; 2, E de Wilde (Bel); 3, M Hermann
(Netti); 4, Ludwig; 5, A Gutherrez (Sp); 6, D

Abdujaparov (CS), al same time. Final
placings: 1, Mejia, 19hr 43min 59sec; 2, Martin, at 10sec; 3, M Mauri (Sp), et 32.

TIRRENO-ADRILATICO RACE: Fourth stage (Frestnone to Sons, 183km); 1, D
Cassani (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, S Cotage
(it), same time, 3, V Eldmov (CS), 4, M Sclandn (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, Cotage
(it), same time, 3, V Eldmov (CS), 4, M Sclandn (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, Cotage
(it), same time, 3, V Eldmov (CS), 4, M Sclandn (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, Cotage
(it), same time, 3, V Eldmov (CS), 4, M Sclandn (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, Cotage
(it), same time, 3, V Eldmov (CS), 4, M Sclandn (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, Cotage
(it), same time, 3, V Eldmov (CS), 4, M Sclandn (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, Cotage
(it), same time, 3, V Eldmov (CS), 4, M Sclandn (In), 5hr 07min 05sec; 2, Cotage
(it), same

ICE HOCKEY ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Friday:
Hartford Whalers 1, Wannapeg Jets 0
Saturday: Philadelphie Flyers 3, WashIngton Capitals 1, Mannesota North Stars
4, Detroit Red Wings 1, New York
Islanders 4, Burtalo Satres 1; BostonBruns 5, Cuebec Nordques 4, Vancouver
Canucks 6, Calgary Flames 4; Edmonton
Oilers 3, Hartford Whalers 1: Montreat
Canadiers 5, Los Angeles Kings 2,
Toronto Mapile Leals 6, Pittsburgh Penquins 3; New York Rangers 6, St Lous
Blues 0, San Jose Sharks 3, New Jersey
Devils 2 LACROSSE

LACROSSE

ALL ENGLAND WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: High Wycomber Saturday: Midlands 15, Combined Universities 5, South 3, East 3; North 6; West 6, Midlands 1, East 13, Vesterday; North 20, Combined Universities 5; East 6, West 1, South 14, Midlands 4, Final placings; 1, East 2, South; 3, North; 4, West 1, South 14, Midlands 4, Final placings; 1, East 2, South; 3, North; 4, West 1, South 16, Combined Universities.
BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Ashton 8, Hulmeans 10; Mailor 8, Timperley 8; Old Waconians 10, Sheffield Univ v Sale Second division: Heaton Mersey A 9, Wilmstow 12; Old Waconians A 3, Cheadle A 10; Poynton 16, Rochdale 2,

NORDIC SKIING NORDIC SKINNG

VANG, Norwey: World Cup: Men: 50lom;
7. V Liveng (Nor). 2h: 13mm 38ee; 2. M
Boh-Nov (CS). 2: 13-58. 3. L Buchts (Cz),
2:14-55: 4. E Jevne (Nor). 2: 15-03. Final
overali: 1, B Dahile (Nor), 198pts; 2.
Ulveng, 198. 3. V Smirnov (CS). 93: 4. T
Langli (Nor), 83. Combined: 1, F Guy (Fr),
41mm 00 7-sec; 2. F B Luncheng (Nor): al
2mn 43.7-sec. 3. S Guillaume (Fr), at
3:28.5. 4. K Ofner (Austras). at 3:46.8
Women: 15/0n; 1; E Valbe (CIS), 41mm
16.9-sec. 2. L Egorova (CIS), 42-25.3. S
Belmondo (N), 42:23.3. 4. M cl Centa (II),
42-28.1. Final overali: 1. Valles, 189pts; 2.
Belmondo, 156: 3. Egorova, 152: 4. M
Luklerinen (Fin), 122 HOCKEY

HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE: First Division: East Grinstead 3, Southgate 3, NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Blueharts 5, Ford 0, Pelicars 1, Bashoy's Stortford 0.
PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Turbridge Wells 1, High Wycombe 0. Regionals: Kent and Sussea: Old Williamsonians 4, Sevenoaks 1: Tharmas Poly 1, Lloyds 5 Middlesex; Barks, Bucks, and Oxfortshire: Gerrards Cross 3, Witney 3: Hendon 2. Cid Merchant Taylors' 2: Mail Hill 4. Aylesbury 1.
CLUB MATCHES: Bank of England 5. Bloester 0; Fareham 2, Brighton 1: Herne Bay 5, Gravessand 0, Evesham 3, Edgbaston 0; Laicester Westleigh 4, Nottingham 0; Loughborough 0, Ragby 1: Nuneaton 0, Sattion Codifield 1; Old Halesonains 0, Kings Heath 0; Old Willmariane 2, Wombourne 4; South Notts 4, Chesterfield 2: Stone 1, Hampton in Arden 3; Wednesbury 3.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cheltenham 6, SI Edwards 1; Felsted 5, Torbindge 2, KCS Wimbledon 0, St Georg's Weybridge 1. Perse 5, Framingham 0; Wellington 1, Martborough 1.
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCHE Great Britane 0, Austrasia 3.
WOMEN'S TYPHOO NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Wimbledon 1, Hightown 3.
WOMEN'S TYPHOO NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Wimbledon 1. Ormskirk Ford 1; Sunderland Bedens 2, Great Harwood 0, Wakefield 1, Newcasule 3; Workson 3, Crosby 0 Final positions: 1, Sunderland Sedens 2, Great Harwood 0, Wakefield 1, Newcasule 3; Workson 1, Earter 0, Wimbonne 0, East Frebrands 1, Bed 3, League 1, Earter 0, Destinomanter 7, Taumon Vale 0; Redland 4, Greendregons 0; Waston 1, Earter 0, Wimbonne 0, East Frebrands 1, Bed 3, League 1, Earter 0, Wimbonne 0, East Ownbarn 3, Penarh 3, Curntawe 1; Porthcawl 1, Cardif Affiletics 3

POWERBOATING

POWERBOATING DURBAN: World Formula one grand prio: 1, F Bocca (t), 9pts. 2, J Hill (Eng.), 6: 3, S Kerton (Eng.), 4. FOOTBALL

LIBERTADORES CUP: Group one: Universided Catolica (Chile) 4, San Lorenzo (Arg) 0 Group four; Nacional (Col) 2, Sport Boys (Peru) 2 Group five: Nacional (Uru) 0, Certo Porteno (Par) 0.

FOOTBALL

POUT BALL

7.30 unies stated

IRS LOANS LEAGUE: Challange Cup:
Güsseley v Marine. Premier division:
Entiley v Accrington Stonley.
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier
division: Cheinsford v Crawley.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First
division: Aston Vitis v Bolton (7-0);
Bradford v Manchester City. Second
division: Lebester v Middleebrough (7-0);
Mansfield v Port Vete (7-0); Wolverhempton v York (7-0).
NEVILLE CYENDEN COMBINATION: nempton v York (7.0).
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Luton v Southampton; Milwall v Portamouth (2.0); Watford v Norwich.
CLIFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE:
Hereford Utd v Cardiff City; Torquey Utd v
AFC Bournemouth.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHBIP: Third division: Scarborough Pirates v Bramley. OTHER SPORT

RUGBY LEAGUE .

BADMINTON: England v Korea (Ponda Forge SC, Sheffield). BOWLS: British Islee men's chempion-

SKIING

ASPEN, Colorado: Men's World Cup downhill race: 1, D Mehrer (Switz), Imin 41,91sec; 2, W Besse (Switz), Imin 41,91sec; 2, W Besse (Switz), Imin 41,91sec; 2, W Besse (Switz), I142.24; 3, P Orfiseb (Austria), 1:42.26; 4, L Stock (Austria), 1:42.31; 5, H Trinkl (Austria), 1:42.36; 10, 142.39, 6, F Henzier (Switz), 1:42.46; 7, M Girardell (Lux), 1:42.65, 8, A J Kill (US), 1:43.15; 19, M Wasmeier (Ger), 1:43.16; 10, J Thorsen (Nor), 1:43.30, Bibtish: 54, M Bell, 147.15, Disqualified: G Bel. Did not rinish: R Duncan Final downhill standings: 1, Henizer, 64901s; 2, Mehrer, 537; 3, Kilt, 461; 4, Orfiseb, 450; 6, Stock, 403; 6, M Wasmeier (Ger), 371, British: 52, Duncan, 13 Super glant statom: 1, K Andre Aarmodi (Nor), Imin 16, 27sec; 2, G Mader (Austria), 1:16.39; 3, P Accola (Switz), 1:17.36; 4, U Kselm (Switz), 1:17.36; 4, U Kselm (Switz), 1:17.36; 5, JE Thorsen (Nor), 1:17.41; 6, A Senigagiles: (ti), 1:18.27, 7, Orfiseb, 1:18.29; 8, J-L Creher (Fr), 1:18.43; 9, Besse, 1-18.48; 10, Kiti, 1:18.49
PANORAMA, British Columbia: Women's World Cup event: Downhill: I, P Kronberger (Austria), 1:10, 39.26; 6, H Espel (Ger), 1:39.76; 4, M Gerg (Ger), 1:39.80, 5, H Zeller (Switz), 1:39.26; 6, H Espel (Ger), 1:40.00, 7, U Stanggassinger (Ger), 1:40.00,

BOXING EUROPEAN BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP: Copenhagen: Johnny Bredehl (Den) bi Dorwe Hood (GB), ret'd 7th md IBF FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION-SHIP: Antibes: Manuel Medina (Mex. holder) bt Fabrica Benichou (Fr). pts

SPEED SKATING

SPEED SKATING

INZELL, Germany: World Cup: Women: 500m: 1. Genobo Ve (China), 40 55sec. 2. B Blar (US). 40.58; 3. A Hauck (Ger), 41.47, 4. C. Luding (Ger), 41.65 Final owerelt: 1. Blair, 12-ptin, 2. Quodo, 116.3. Hauck, 92, 4. C. Asffink (Neth); 90. 1,500m; 1, G. Niemann (Ger), Zminu 11.83sec, 2. E Hunyady (Austra), 2. 12.15. 3. E-R Yitredal (Nor), 2:13.58; 4. Blas: 214.08. Final overalt: 1, Niemann, 87pts. 2. Hunyady, 94, 3. Blar: 64; 4. J. Boernet (Ger), 60. 5.000m; 1. Niemann, 7mts. 58.86sec; 2. C. Zeigstra (Neth), 8:08.89, 3. H. Warnicke (Ger), 8:11.34; 4. C. Pechstein (Ger), 8:12.43. Final overalt: 1, Niemann, 125pls. 2. Hunyady, 103.3, Warnicke, 102; 4. Zeijstra, 32.

TABLE TENNIS EUROPEAN MEN'S LEAGUE: First division championiship finat: First leg: Austria 1, England 4 (England names first): Chen Xinhus bit Ding Yi, 21-18, 21-15; C Prean bit W Schlager, 21-15, 22-20, S Andrew lost to Chan Clienti, 17-21, 19-21, Prean and A Cooke bi Clienti and K Jindrok, 21-13, 13-21, 21-19, Prean bit Ding, 22-20, 9-21, 21-18 TENNIS

TENNIS

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida: Lipton International: Men: First round: G Pozz; (II) bi J Tarango (US), 36, 63, 64; J Yzaga (Peru) bi J Gunnarsson (Swe), 63, 62, C Adams (US) bi J P Fleuman (Fr), 63, 64; R Agenor (Haiti) bi S Bryan (US), 5-1, 3-6, 64; G Bloom (sr) bi V P Zabohemo (Fin), 67, 7-6, 64, T Carbonell (Sp) bi P Kurinen (Gert, 7-5, 63, K Curren (US) bi C Sacsamu (Ger), 84, 3-0 reld: F Fontang (Fr) bi J Sobel (US), 62, 8-1, A Gémez (Ee) bit M Ondruskia (SA), 5-4, 6-3; J Grabb (US) bi J Brown (US), 7-5, 63, B Karbscher (Ger) bi C Conned (Can), 7-6.

7-8. D Nargisso (II) bi C Ameria (Ger), 7-5.

7-8. D Nargisso (II) bi C Ameria (Ger), 7-5.

7-8. D Nargisso (II) bi C Ameria (Ger), 7-5.

7-5. M Rosset (Swiz) bi C Van Rensburg (SA), 7-5, 6-3; J Stark (US) bi D Marcelno (Br), 6-4, 6-3; S Stolle (Aus) bi B Dunn (US), 7-5, 6-3, 6-3; S Stolle (Aus) bi B Dunn (US), 7-5, 6-3, 6-3; S Stolle (Aus) bi B Dunn (US), 7-5, 6-3, 6-3; S Stollenborg, (Aus) bi J Oncaris (Br), 4-4, 6-5; J Frana (Arg) bi G Muller (SA), 6-7, 6-3, 8-4; J Stollenborg, (Aus) bi J Oncaris (Br), 4-4, 6-5; A Sollenborg, (Aus) bi J Chamber (II), 6-4, 7-5; J Frana (Arg) bi G Muller (SA), 6-7, 6-3, 8-4; J Stollenborg, (Aus) bi J Chamber (US) bi F Rosse (Br), 6-1, 6-3; W Massur (Aus) bi L Lavrale (Mes), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3; W Massur (Aus) bi L Lavrale (Mes), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3; W Knshnan (II), 6-3, 6-1, J Courrier (US) bi T Champlon (Fr), 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; P Sampras (US) bi S Massuoka (Japen), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 8-1, 10 Chamber (US), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5; L Davrenport (US) bi M Drabe (Cer), 6-4, 7-5; L Davrenport (US) bi M Drabe (Cer), 6-4, 7-5; L Davrenport (US) bi M Drabe (Cer), 6-4, 7-5; L Davrenport (US) bi M Drabe (Cer), 6-4, 6-5; P Tarabin (Arg) bi M Hummell (US), 6-4, 6-5; P Tarabin (S) bi J Durie (GB), 7-6, 6-1, N Hummell (US), 6-1, 6-2, L Sarveny-Wild (US) bi C Rubin (US) bi H Coffi (US), 6-2, 6-3; P Langrova (C2), 6-1, 6-3; P Langrova (C2), 6-1, 6-3; P Langrova (C2), 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, L Savchenko-Neislel (Aus) bi M Kctowaki (Japan), 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1,

1. 6-0: E Reinach (SA) bt N. Quentrec (Fr). 3-6, 6-4, 3-freld: K Po (US) bt C Suire (Fr). 7-6, 3-6, 6-2: Second round: G Sabativ (Arg) bt N. Adams (US). 6-2, 6-3; Z Garisson (US) bt P Paradis-Mengon (Fr). 6-3, 6-4, S Gral (Ger) bt W Probst (Ger). 6-3, 6-1, N. Zverava (CIS) bt S Stationd (US). 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

SNOOKER MATCHROOM LEAGUE: St Helens: A Mee (Eng) draw with A Fisher (Eng), 4-4 Carisla: G Witkinson (Eng) draw with M Hallett (Eng), 4-4 Aldershot: A Mee (Eng) bt S James (Eng), 5-3

STEVENAGE: YETTON TROPHY: Semi-finals: Tilbury 88, Derlington 71. Angel 79, Alherley 70 Final: Tilbury 81. Angel 73

Ooft in charge The former Netherlands forward, Marius Johan Ooft, will manage the Japanese national football team for the

1994 World Cup qualifying tournament Talks over dispute National Hockey League players met the NHL president, John Ziegler, on Friday in an attempt to resolve a

contract dispute which may

lead to a players' strike. One-year ban

Vladimir Kramarev, who plays for the French second division rugby union club, Lyons Olympique Univer-sitaire, has been banned for a year after being sent off for



THE

MONDAY MARCH 16 1992

Unfit England seem lethargic against World Cup leaders

New Zealand convince sceptics of their worth

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK IN WELLINGTON

ANY doubt England may have had about the strength of New Zealand's recovery over the last three weeks would have been dispelled by the time they had been not so much beaten as outplayed by them here yesterday. New Zealand won by seven wickets with 9.1 overs to spare, their seventh victory in their seven World Cup matches.

It was nothing like a full England side, nor, so it seemed at times, a fully moti-vated one. Gooch (hamstring) and Fairbrother (flu) did not play, and DeFreitas (groin). Lewis (side) and Reeve (back). who did, would not have done had there been further players to choose from.

Lewis was unable to bowl, and late in the day Pringle came off midway through an over, complaining of something or other in the area of his ribcage. Making his first appearance in the competition. Lamb ran between the wickets and in the field as though still unsure of himself.

THE remaining place in the

semi-finals of the cricket

World Cup could remain a

matter for calculators and

conjecture until the 36th and

last of the qualifying games concludes in Melbourne on

South Africa yesterday

joined New Zealand and

England in the last four, but

any one of three countries

may yet claim the remaining

vacancy. West Indies are the

best placed, as they already

have eight points, but Paki-

stan, on seven, and even Aus-

tralia, the former favourites.

on six, can displace them on

games that day are in Christ-

church, where Pakistan take

on the unbeaten New Zea-

land, and in Melbourne, the

day-night game between Aus-

tralia and West Indies.

Wednesday. The decisive

turner - and of how many crocks did play. On his figures in the World Cup so far (18-0-97-1) he can hardly be said to have a right to a place, but Crowe's reaction to his being left out, remembering how well Tufnell bowled on the England tour here, was one of relief when the teams were exchanged. It decided him to bat second, and to take a chance with Illingworth and Hick, who, in the event, vere singularly ineffective.

After 20 overs England were 95 for one, Stewart and Hick having added 70 in 55 balls. Put in, England were already looking at something of the order of 250. In their next 30 overs they scored 105, a woeful return. Of their last 65 runs from the bat, 52 came in singles. Lamb scored only in singles; Reeve and Pringle were much the same. For such an experienced side to make so little effort to work the angles was surprising.

When Smith, Lamb. Pringle and DeFreitas did go for a big hit they picked out long-on or long-off or deep mid-wicket with unerring

Three fight for fourth place

FROM ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT, IN ADELAIDE

TABLE

Patel had bowled not the second over of the match but the first. The ground was full to overflowing, and great was the buzz when Botham got down to Patel's end. Great, in Patel's fourth over, Botham, looking for a leg-side single, was bowled without having landed a serious

Patel should already have had Stewart stumped, going down the pitch and smearing rather than driving at the

While Stewart and Hick were together England had the initiative for the only time in the match. They showed up the limitations of New Zealand's support bowling, and it was not until Patel came back for a second spell that they were separated, Stewart pulling him flat and low to mid-wicket, where Harris caught

him very well. Panel's seven victims in World Cup have been Border. Hudson, Hooper, Snikkanth, Azharuddin, Botham and Stewart — a good bag by anyone's reckoning

Although Hick added 40 for England's third wicket with Smith, inhibitions were creeping in, and after Harris had surprised Hick with one that bounced and had him caught at the wicket by Greatbarch (Smith had re-tired with a migraine), England became increasingly unambitious.

Called on to bowl some rather anxious off breaks, Jones did a useful job. He must have been surprised by how easy it was.

If England thought it no pitch for dictating to the bowlers, New Zealand soon howed that it could be done. Undeterred by losing Wright, his opening partner, in only the second over, Greatbatch pulled Pringle for six in the third and made 35 in 37 balls before being caught at deep square leg off Botham. That was 64 for two in only the thirteenth over, and once again Greatbatch had given he innings momentum.

Now Crowe and Jones added 108 in 138 balls with perhaps the best batting so far in the New Zealand keg of the competition.

England wilted in the face of their handsome, positive strokeplay and their excellent running between wickets.

You could say, I suppose, that England were due a bad match, and that if they were going to have one this was as good a time as any. It is not inreasonable to hope, too, that the same sides will meet in the final — and that the England party by then will all be fit again and eager for the

World Cup reports, page 26



Making a stand: Keegan relaxes at his Hampshire stud farm yesterday

Newcastle start to waver as Keegan plays trump card

And if, by racing away from

Newcastle on Saturday after

their 3-1 victory over Swin-

don, Keegan, aged 41, had hoped to force the issue, he

seems to have met with imme-

diate, if partial, success. Sir

John insisted yesterday that

£500,000 would be waiting

on Keegan's desk this morn-

ing to fund new players, and

that he could do no more at

short notice. It could be

enough to persuade Keegan

to back down from his stand.

Lady Hall and myself for the

first player on Kevin's shop-

ping list is already in the hands of the club," Sir John

said. "Provided the lawvers

and our bankers can come to

an agreement, then Kevin

can go out today and buy his

alise is that if we put personal

cash into the club it can be

swallowed up by the bank

against our debts. I must

"But what people don't re-

"A personal cheque from

Hall

KEVIN Keegan relaxed with his family at their Hampshire home yesterday as he continued to play a high-risk game of bluff with Newcastle United. Last night the struggling second division football club. in turmoil and threatened with losing the manager whose appointment only 40 days ago was seen as the dawn of a new era on Tyneside, appeared ready to

are high, and it seems Keegan holds all the aces. "As far as I am concerned it is all down to Newcastle." Keegan, the former England captain, said before retreating behind the curtains of his home in the New Forest for Sunday lunch. "They know the situation and it's up to them what happens from here. The ball is in their

concede defeat. The stakes

The dispute, inevitably, was sparked by money - or, rather, the lack of it available for Keegan to spend on new players in an effort to lift Newcastle out of the relegation zone. He was embarrassed to have to pull out of transfer negotiations to buy David Kersiake from Swindon Town last week because the money was not available. 'It's not like it was in the

brochure." he said. Yet while Newcastle lost £3 million in the past year and are £5 million in debt, they know they can ill-afford to

Newcastle to four wins and a who was angered when the El draw in seven games since million he was told he could spend was not forthcoming. succeeding Osvaldo Ardiles as manager, a run which had helped them rise to eigh-His departure would not only infuriate Newcastle supporters, who idolise Keegan and teenth place in the table, had have returned in their thoubeen so incensed by the situation he checked out of his sands to St James' Park since. his appointment, but also put Tyneside hotel on Friday at risk the £13 million rescue night, but was persuaded to package assembled by the attend Saturday's game by a member of his staff. chib's chairman, Sir John

Cushioned by a personal fortune, made during a distinguished playing career he was captain of United when they won promotion to the first division in 1984 -Keegan would appear to have Newcastle over a barrel. Keegan, who with his wife. Jean, watched his two daugh-

ters ride their ponies across his land near the market town of Romsey, said: "It may be a crisis for Newcastle, but for me it's not a crisis. The only people who suffer

in a situation like this are the fans. I feel very sorry for them. When I took over there, Newcastle could not have been nearer the bottom, they were in the basement. I think I have done quite well since "I have taken players like

David Kelly, who could not get in the side at West Ham, and now he is regularly scoring goals for us."

Uniteds win, page 22 Blackburn on track, page 23

Dowie goal upsets **City**

Manchester City Southampton

By Ian Ross

THE ease with which Southampton defeated Manchester City at Maine Road yesterday would suggest that their sea-son of transition may yet meet

The preservation of their top-flight status is still far from assured but an impressive and deserved victory was. at least, sufficient to move them out of the first division's bottom three. But on a disappointing afternoon, they were helped considerably by City's alarming shortcomings.

Two weeks after Peter Reid had been rash enough to sugoverhaul the Uniteds of Manchester and Leeds, the City manager's boast was exposed as groundless. City, who had not been defeated in front of their own supporters since late September, were simply atrocious. They never looked capable of recovering after Dowie had scored the game's solitary goal eight minutes before the interval Their football was threadbare and unconvincing, even in the final 20 minutes when Southampton's concentration began to dip.

Buoyed by a fine recent run of nine games without defeat Southampton had begun well and continued to prosper, although City, ironically, created the better openings. Twice in the space of 12 minutes, Ruddock and Moore prevented Southampton from suffering a minor travesty of justice The game's outstanding individual, Ruddock cleared a Quinn header off the line, a feat repeated by his partner in central defence after Flowers had parried, but not halted

It was fitting that the one moment of true class should decide the outcome. In the 37th minute, Shearer drifted beyond his marker, Hill, to deliver a perceptive, deep cross which Dowie met with a fine header. It was the first time Coton had conceded is Boxing Day.

MANCHESTER CITY: Pointon, P Reid (sub: F

Photograph, page 22

PFA issues warning of strike vote

THE Professional Footballers' Association warned the Premier League not to take its acquiescence for granted again yesterday (Peter Ball

Unless the Premier League meets the PFA's demands at today's meeting of the Professional Football Negotiating Committee (PFNC) in London, the players will be balloted on strike action or, more likely, a ban on playing

live matches on television. The PFA is still seeking agreement on its role in the management structure of the new league, on pensions and on the cut it receives from the

television agreement. The Premier League has so far refused to agree to paying the ten per cent of television fees to which the PFA is at present entitled under the Football League contract.

Can you solve this puzzle faster than the next **Prime Minister?**



How to solve this puzzle Each item at this chimps' tea party has a different value. Added together they give the totals shown. If you can work out the missing total for the left hand column you could be eligible to join Mensa, the high IQ society. For further details and a copy of the self administered test.

U	3			20
		8	8	26
0		7		38
Ď	7	Q.	3	38
?	35	33	26	

Name		 7/TIM/
Address		 ····

Australia. They can also qualify via a narrow defeat, but only if Pakistan fail to win in Christchurch. Pakistan can qualify by

beating New Zealand, but only if West Indies lose. Due to the time difference, the teams engaged in Melbourne will know Pakistan's result within an hour of starting their match.

For Australia to go through, Pakistan must lose and Australia's win over Wes Indies must be by more than 30 runs, assuming they ba first. If they are chasing, the calculators will be out in the dressing-room during the interval to work out how man overs they have in which to score the runs.

All of this confuses the semi-final pairings. New Zea-West Indies will secure the land, the winners of the

semi-final place if they beat group, are not yet guaranteed

a home game because the competition rules state that opponents as the fourthmeeting on neutral territory sure to play in Sydney, proba-

Australia. who may be their placed team, must play in Sydney. This would mean England and South Africa in Auckland, but it remains unlikely. If Australia fail to get through, England are bly against West Indies.

		ुभूमा हें स्टिक्टि	ಟ್ಟಾಬ್ಯಾಟ್ ಪ್ರತಿ ಕ್ರಾಂಡಿಕ್			
N	ew Zealand won toss					
	ENGLAND)				
4	A J Stewart c Harris b Patel Hard drive head-high to mid-wickel Botham b Patel	41	6s 0	4s 7	Min 78	Balls 58
ΙŤ	Bothem b Patel	8	0	1	22	25

			935	45	Mari	5,000
	*†A J Stewart c Harris b Patel Hard drive head-high to mid-wicket	41	0	7	78	58
	IT Bothem b Patel Off-break touched ped going through gap	8	0	1	22	25
	G A Hick c Greatbatch b Harris	56	1	6	94	70
	R A Smith c Patel b Jones	38	0	3	67	72
_	A J Lamb c Caims b Watson	12	0	0	39	31
	C C Lewis c and b Watson	0	0	0	1	1
	Pushing short bell, juggling catch D A Reeve not out	21	0	1	37	25
	D R Pringle c sub (Lathern) b Jones	10	0	0	20	16
	P A J DeFreitas c Calms b Harris	0	0	0	3	1
	Skied drive to deep mid-off R K tilingworth not out	2	0	0	8	2
	Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 4)	12.				

Total (8 wkts, 50 overs, 188min) G C Small did not bat (Lamb 9), 5-162 (Lamb 9), 6-169 (Heeve 4), 1-169 (Heeve 4

				-2
ND				
	65	45	Min	E
35	1	4	52	
1	_	.0	6	
78	0	12	-	
73	0	6	104	
8	0	0	26	
_11				
201				
IGR Lau	sen an	d W W	atson c	id
				Ŋ.
	ss. 20: 9 AND 35 1 78 73 3 11 201 I G R Las	as. 20: 94. 30: 1 AND 8a 35 1 1 0 78 0 73 0 3 0 11 201 IG R Larsen and	as, 20: 94. 30: 129. 40 AND Bs 4s 36 1 4 1 0 0 78 0 12 73 0 6 3 0 0 11 201 I GR Larsen and W Wi	36 1 4 52 1 0 0 6 78 0 12 122 73 0 6 104 3 0 0 26 11

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 10 overs: 40 runs. 20: 91. 30: 145. 40: 191.

New Zeeland won by seven wickets. Umpires: S Randell (Australia) and I Robinson (Zimba

By RICHARD EATON

gles places at the Barcelona

Olympic Games. Badminton

has been included in the

Olympics for the first time.

safeguard against that." Surprise All-England result raises doubts

sian manager, asked Keith Hawthorne, the tournament THE surprise emergence of referee, to change the semifinal order of play to prevent

Liu Jun, the Chinese player. as the All-England badminthe Chinese, who had three ton champion at Wembley representatives in the last may not be all it seems. A rival four, having a choice of which national manager, seeing the man they wanted to reach the unseeded world No. 11 sweep final. Wiratana wrote to aside two higher-ranked com-Hawthorne requesting that patriots on his way to victory the semi-finals be played eiat Wembley, has suggested ther simultaneously, or that that the Chinese manoeuvred their players to procure a maximum quota of men's sin-

the all-Chinese tie be played "We knew that they would put their third player. Liu Jun, through once they saw the result of the other semifinal with only Chinese players left in the tournament.

claimed that his view was supported by Liu's victory over Wu Wenkai, the former World Cup winner, and over another compatriot, Zhao Jianhua, the top-seeded world champion, in Saturday's final.

The request was unsuccessful because the referee was unable to contact Wiratana, leaving the first semi-final between Zhao and Allan Kusuma, of Indonesia, as scheduled. Liu became only the second unseeded man to win the championship with his success over Zhao, who had never lost to him. He is

Wiranata alleged. He now almost certain to join Wu and Zhao in the world's top eight, ensuring a place at Barcelona. Only two players from each country can qualify for the Olympics unless they reach the top eight, in which case a third is allowed.

It was a strange final in which Zhao performed in fits and starts, allowed a high serve to drop into his forehand corner on match point. and appeared relaxed about a surprising defeat.

Zhao denied collusion. "Liu Jun won because he played very well," he said. But before he answered, the Chinese interpreter had warned him

Mandarin that he need not answer a question as to whether or not China had played as a team.

Arthur Jones, the president of the International Badminton Federation, said yesterday: "I prefer not to comment on the allegations. We have tried as well as we can to create a Olympic qualifying system based on nead to head

Collusion in the outcome of matches is difficult to prove and in the third round Liu did beat Ary Wiranata, the defending champion.

Photograph, page 27



In praise of 1

warning

striker

_



Upper house, outer limit: the mission of Baroness Cox

LIFE & TIMES



All aboard the Ark: life inside London's glass bubble city

MONDAY MARCH 16 1992

It's a scream on Big Dipper '92

Matthew Parris compiles an A-Z guide for voters as the general election roller-coaster sets out on its stomachchurning journey towards April 9

ere we go. Wheel The comparison with a are even elements of the Ghost Train too. The speed, the thrills, the ups and downs and twists and turns: the screams of horror, the rattle of chains and flapping of shrouds: the sudden lifts and stomach-churning descents . . . it is nerve-racking stuff. Such is the terror and excitement of the unknown.

Except that it isn't unknown. The little cars into which we are strapped are confined to the track: and the track is already in place. We know where it begins, we know where it ends. We can guess the bend on which a Norman Tebbitlike apparition is waiting to lunge at us from the shadows. We know the cave where the hulk with

staring eyes like Tony Benn lurks. And we know that between start and finish, we are to be thrown up and down and all around until we feel sick: but that at the end of the journey we shall walk unsteadily but safe from the fairground. The experience may be hair-raising but the path is pre-ordained, every precaution has been taken, and, in

the end, nobody actually dies. How like a general election campaign! The dates and timings are fixed and the attractions welltrailed in advance. We already know as the finish grows nearer, opinion polls will predict with increasing accuracy what the re-

Along a winding track, sur-rounded by certainties, bordered carefully on each side by the Representation of the People Act (1949), and upheld by the British Constitution, the politicians proceed. We follow. They are the professionals. They know what to

expect. But do we? Here, for those too young to remember the last interesting election in 1979 and those too old to wish to, is an alphabetical reminder of the horrors in store.

A is for April 9. This is the date they decided, for absolutely no reason, last week.

Don't ask me why: they could have continued to July 9 if they'd wanted, but the Tories have read 100 many newspaper articles using nhrases like "running scared" and forgotten that if you're scared running is quite a good idea. Mr Major had had too many late nights. By this time next week he will have forgotten why it was he persuaded himself that it had to be April 9. It didn't. Mrs Thatcher could have gone to America just as easily in May, June or July. But her flight's booked now: so April it

will have to be. A is also for Ashdown. Mr

Ashdown's role in this campaign is serious decisions. In theory, you

to leave the Labour and Conser varive parties to pull each other to pieces, stepping in every few days to remind us that he personally

B is for Bribes. Find out whether yours is a "marginal" seat. Does your hospital need a new maternity unit? Does your village need a bypass? Is there any conceivable part of any conceivable weapon for the British Army which might be manufactured in your constit-uency? Now is the time to secure

which we are customarily urged to smoke cigarettes whose brand remains a mystery, become the scenes of frantic media activity, as each new party political poster is "launched". Launched, that is,

onto a page of ___ which the poli-ticians would have had to pay £10,000. if the poster were rather than

As to their sponsors, the political posters are even more coy than the tobacco ones. A picture of Norman Lamont looking infinitely more in-

teresting in a Batman cloak and mask than he does in his old suit, turns out to have been placed there by Labour. And if promising to deliver a double wharmmy does for Mr Kinnock's image what it did for Muhammad Ali's, then Mr Major had better promise a triple

B is also for Benn. The Tories will probably try to tell you that he's secretly pulling the strings. (See also under L for Lies.) C is for Candidate. This slightly ludicrous figure, distinguished by an elaborate rosette, has a largely

will have no part in this barbarous "slanging match". He doesn't need to. The others are conducting it for him.

such undertakings. You'll be amazed what can be done.

B is also for Billboards. All over the country prime sites, from

> Candidates, ludicrous figures with elaborate rosettes, have only a token

selves David or John. whammy fast.

function

token function these days, but survives from an age when MPs were sent to Westminster to take are voting "for" one or another of these candidates, but of course you and I know different.

C is also for Canvassing. This is

group activity engaged in by activists of all parties. It serves no outside purpose, being designed entirely to keep up the morale of candidates, but you may become peripherally involved as can-vassers need real voters to talk to and pretend they are influencing. These appear in the media and serve no purpose either. Their job is to talk in learned but excited tones. They are listened to seri-ously only by editors, programme

makers and other commentators. D is for David wen. David Owen is not standing in this election. However his views will be anxiously sought, for some

> And D is for David generally. Among MPs in the parliament now dissolving, there were 41 Davids. There were also 41 women. There were 54 Johns.

Women seeking election should try calling them-

Candidates who are not called David or John are mostly called Reg. Stan. Norman or Cyril. There is also a handful of Cecils and a couple of Sids. Names which have hardly been en-countered in the real world since the war will be read out by returning officers all over Britain in the small hours of April 10. British politics is a sort of a national park for endangered

Christian names. E is for Election addresses. Each candidate should send you a personal election address, including a photograph of the candidate with a wife, or a dog, or (exceptionally) a husband. The document is in itself entirely without significance, but its appearance signals professionalism on the part of the candidate. It need not be read and may be discarded on

E is also for Edwina Currie. You will see a good deal of her in the next few weeks. After that (and if the Tories are re-elected) she will become a minister and you will see a good deal of her. If they lose she will become a very troublesome Opposition backbencher, and you will see a good deal of her. If she loses her seat she will have nothing to do all day and you will see a good deal more of her. There are no circumstances in which you will not see a good deal of Mrs Currie, or none which it would be right for

you to contemplate. F is for Fringe candidates like Screaming Lord Sutch and Miss Whiplash. Screaming Lord Sutch is quite a good joke but by now most people have heard it already. There is a slight but troublesome doubt about whether Miss Whiplash is supposed to be a loke.

Never call Green Party candidates "fringe", as this angers them. "Fringe" does not refer to lack of support, but implies a lack of worthiness. To understand why a worthy candidate for whom nobody votes is not fringe, read The Guardian.

F is also for Figures, and statistics. All parties will be bandying figures about for the next three weeks: figures for economic growth (oil and non-oil), crime figures, mortality figures ... Ordinary voters should note that only two wise approaches to these figures are possible. One is to scrutinise them with hooded eyes, in great detail, and with encyclopaedic background knowledge and special regard for the politicians hidden intent in quoting them. The other is to ignore them completely. Figures must be dis-sected — or disregarded. No approach between these two ex-

G is for Green energy policies.
All three main parties will make these. The Labour party are in favour of coal but against smoke. The Tories are in favour of coal but against coal miners. The Liberal Democrats are against coal, smoke and nuclear power too, and in favour of huge wind farms, but

nowhere near your house. G is also for Glenys. She will appear everywhere with Neil but will hardly ever seem to speak. H is for Heseltine. He, too, will

be popping up all over the place. He is environment secretary but may well be ranging a little wider in his remarks. He will not be mentioning John Major quite as much as some of the others. I is for Issues. Frequent reference will be made to these but there will be persistent uncertainty as to what they are. I is also for

constantly by Kenneth Baker, lest the subject slip our minds. J is for John. Nobody has thought of a rude way of referring to him, yet. Even "Major" sounds rather decent. Neil should try changing his surname to Squad-ron-Leader.

Immigration. Immigration is not an issue: of this we shall be assured

K is for Kinnock. Used without a Mr or a Neil, and spat out in a certain way, it can easily sound like a term of abuse. Among certain politicians, this mode will be common in the weeks ahead. K is also for Key marginals. See

Bridge and remember that all things are possible. L is for Lies. See (in this list or elsewhere) Agricultural subsidy. Bribes, Candidates, Dirty tricks, Election addresses. Figures.

"Bribes". Consider the Humber

Green pledges, Hospitals, Issues, Jobs, Key marginals, Law and order, Manifestos, Nationalisation, Opinion polls, Posters, Quotes, Recovery, Scares, Taxes, Unemployment, VAT, Wages, Xenophobes (& Brugeists), Youth

training . . . and Zebra-crossings (promises of by candidates). By April 9, about 130,000 new zebra-

crossings will have been pledged. Here we go indeed. But was I right to say "we" at the outset? Dare I imply that you are on this roller-coaster with me? Or is it a mistake to make the assumption that the public is necessarily involved at all?

Reader, in this strange affair, we journalists are in the same game as the politicians, and false friends to you. We pretend to be just like you, we pretend to be bored. We join you in deriding the indignity of it ali. With you, we laugh at the candidates and the antics.

But note this well: we do carry on reporting it. The only response which would really sink them is the only response we have never tried. We never, never ignore them. We never walk away. You can, and do. We don't. We have newspapers to fill. In the one thing which matters, we are on their

The journalist needs the politician as the tick bird needs the hippopotamus. Don't be fooled by the affectedly weary tone of this or any other media commentator: politics are our bread and butter. A rich bread and butter pudding richer than any we have seen in years - is on its way.

Det ale booting continence:
INSIDE
Arts
Looks 5 Education 7
TV, radio

TOMORROW The aggressive shall inherit

In praise of the Unknown Commuter

e are now approaching the broad sunlit uplands. where a brave and prosperous new Britain will stride into the dawn of the European millennium. It must be true: ever since last Thursday, various plausible gents in different-coloured rosettes have been telling me so. And who am I to doubt that one of them will

shortly deliver the goods? In this new age, terrorism will wither and die and our cities be revitalised. There will be supertrains and electric buses and clean new piazzas and boulevards where fountains play and the Prince of Wales nods approvingly from behind a Doric column.

So I have a proposal. A fine country needs fine statuary, and it also needs reminding of the bad old days from which it has struggled free. Why else did the communist bloc adorn itself so lavishly with images of worker-heroes breaking their chains and waving picks at the rising sun? Imperial countries prefer military figures, preferably with breeches and tricome hats, and religious countries like saints at their street-corners: but for Britain's future there is only one symbolic figure worth putting on a plinth. We must erect, at each quadrant of the capital city, a 20-foot high granute memorial to the Unknown Commuter.

He - or perhaps she - will carry a briefcase, but the right arm will be upflung, shading the eyes as if looking for an impossible bus. The stance will be heroic, the gaze stern and unwavering. Perhaps in

the Commuter's teeth there may be a dog-eared ticket; or perhaps it lies discarded at his feet, as if he had just accepted that there is no way that the system is going to get him any further than East Croydon before noon. The statues - one at Stratford East, one at Clapham Junction, and so on will remind the prosperous children of the millennium what a hard road their forefathers trod. They will shed a tear at the thought of those brave journeys recounted in ballad and song those six-hour marathons, those hearthreaks at Shenfield and dark nights of the soul just outside London Bridge. Perhaps they will murmur: "Never again!" as they throw posies at our scuffed granite toecaps.

Commuters are the undoubted heroes of our time. In their dogged, chirpy endurance they are the true heirs of the men who won the war. (Actually, a few of the older faces on the 7.47 are the same ones who did win the war: there was a treasurable moment at a public meeting in Ipswich a few years ago when an elderly man, on being told that only nine of the 18 locomotives were operational because they were "very complicated pieces of machinery", announced that he used to supervise the maintenance of 18 equallycomplicated Lancaster bombers. "And if I'd ever had fewer than 16

fit to fly to Germany, I'd have lost my job." Gales of bitter laughter.) The commuter is rarely praised. But who else keeps the wheels of commerce turning through strikes

WORKING LIFE Libby Purves puts

rush-hour veterans



and snow, leaves on the points and persons on the track? Through crashes and hombs and rumours of bombs? The commuter's determination is legendary, his - and her - patience superhuman. On the rare occasions when a few rebel and do something feisty, like getting out and walking along the tracks because nobody will tell them anything, they are loftily condemned as irresponsible; yet on the thousand other days when they meekly put up with the unbearable, nobody says a kind

word. It is time for statuary. Not of me, I hasten to say. Not any more. As a Greenwich rail commuter while the Dartford guards were going through a particularly impetuous phase, I know what it is to trudge through Deptford in the sleet in order to steam myself dry against some stranger's hot bomber-jacket on the East London line. But since we moved farther afield, I only travel once or twice a week. I am a mere amateur. But I have my moments. Last week, in the Budget Day bomb scares, I was off-loaded at Ilford instead of Liverpool Street with no trains likely for three hours. Luckily I was in company with my big brother Mike, a toughened commuter, and with half-mile bus queues in every direction and a disinclination to stand in the station with all the other extras from Dante's Inferno ("So many... I had not known death had undone so many ...) we decided to walk out into the swirling grn and drizzle like Cap-

tain Oates and take our chance. Behind us trailed a few other business suits with the same quixone resolve, and we heard their hollow laughter echoing ours as we trudged through the blighted urban wilderness, breathing in lead and reading signs thanking us for visiting Ilford. We completed our five-hour journey some time later in a crawling taxi with two affable and resigned bankers. Not one of us borst into tears.

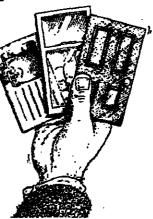
Commuters are good at what psychologists call Coping Strategies. Some to stay wry and resigned, like the old stager who told my brother: "Don't ever let it get to you. I've watched men grow old in front of my eyes that way."
Others, like his friend Harry. exorcise the blue-devils with a flamboyant stroppiness. Once he was left so long on a freezing platform that he refused to show the guard his ticket, claiming his hands were too cold to find it. "In my pocket somewhere. Welcome to rummage. You find it," he told a baffled conductor. Another time a Panda car called to warn him off for threatening mayhem at Farringdon and found that this was the very man they had been warning off at London Bridge earlier in the evening. They remembered telling him to "try Farringdon, sir". Together with nunlike self-disci-

pline, the good commuter has the resourcefulness of a backpacker. Look around a delayed train and hardly anybody fumes: they take out poker-dice and Penguin Classics, practise isometic exercises or fall asleep.

They know how to feed the spirit, too. One legendary passenger on the Norwich line always carries a copy of the baroque Conditions of Carriage and studies them ostentatiously. He has discovered an ancient law, "No passenger may operate any valve, lever, switch or mechanical device save those controlling heating and lighting." and never tires of pointing out that this makes it illegal to flush the lavatory. Don't tell me he doesn't deserve a statue.

> TOMORROW Mid-life: Neil Lyndon

Are you getting a fair deal on home improvements?



Play your cards right when it comes to improving your home. We have selected from the leading suppliers in your area to give the best value for money. So phone free now and the National Telelink network will automatically connect you to your local experts.

NATIONAL TELELINK THE BEST IN LOCAL SERVICES

DANCE OF DEATH: The first world DANCE OF DEATH: The first world war offered an unarquishle present for returning to and developing the traditional iconography of the Dunce of Death, and many artists used the form in ways ranging from the apvagely estincel to the wanty elegac. This selection of works from the lingeral War Museum's collections includes such various criters as italian symbolist. Alberto Martira, German fantasist. Thomas Theodor Heide and Dutch carbonist Louis Raemankers, and is offered as part of the "Towards the Millennium" festival.

Milennium" festival Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928-3002). Dety, 10em-10pm, opens loday until April 12 WATERCOLOUR FXHIBITION: Agnew's annual show of watercolours has been going strong since 1867. Similar to last year's, this one is small more select and wall up to standard. Highlights include the second flush Highlights include the second flush Which Ruslun ever bought. Gospx The Entrance to Portsmouth Harb which was always one of his tavountes, a major Comen, Impor early Constable and late Parmer. nen, important Agnew's, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 6176), Mon-Fn, 9 30em-5.30pm (Thurs to 6.30pm), opens today until April 10.

BODY AND SOUL: A topical new draws by Roy Kendall exploring the moral, legal and athical questions faced by the Church of England on the faced by the Church of England on the ordination of women. Starring Robert Hardy and Angels Thome, the production is on a nationwide lour prior to a West End run. Next stop: Alexandra Theatro, Berningham. Yvonne Arnaud. Milbrook, Guildford (0483 60191). 7 45pm

MY FAIR LADY: The Lerner and Loewe musical gets an invigorating new

M ANGELS IN AMERICA: Strong performances in Tony Kushner's longest but vigorous drama. Alds, religion, politics, everything.
National (Cortesion), South Bank, SE1 (071 928 252), Tonght-Thurs, 7.30pm, mail tomorrow, 2.30pm, 210mms.

☐ ANNA KARENINA: Flair and imagination in Shared Experience rewarding version of Toistoy's novel Tricycle, Kiburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000) Mon-Sal, Spin, mat Sat, THE COTTON CLUB: An on of the Harlem nightspoi

high on onergy, low on story freshness, Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404) Mon-Fn. 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Set. 4pm. 150mins. THE CRACKWALKER: Urban savagery in Ontano, volence, abuse, grief strong stuff, served straight. Gate, Prince Albert Pub. Pembridge Road, W11 (07) -229 0705). Mon-Sat,

☐ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian LI DANCANG AT LUGHNASA: Brian-Finel's Ouwer Award wmining memory-play, set in Thirties Donegal. Gerrick, Crairing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494-5085) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thure, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 150mins Final

■ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Juliet Stevenson, Michael Byrne, Bill Paterson superb in Anal Dorfman's Chiesen political drama Best play of 1991 Duke of York's, St Mertin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mine.

☐ AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER: Sometimes droll look at fantasies of a women married to a soccer rul Duchess, Catherine Street, WC2 (071-494 5075) Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Set, 6pm and 8 45pm, 130mms.

☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and stylish version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Sixtles songs. Boulevard, Walker's Court, off Peter Street, W1 (071-437 2661 after 2pm). Mon-Sat, 8.15pm, Fn late show, 10.30pm, mat Sat, 6pm 90mins. ☐ GOIN' LOCAL: Trouble in East End minicip officer ramshackle but pleasant

NEW RELEASES

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES AT THE WHISTLE STOP CAFE (12): Heart-warming lives of feisty folks down South Shallow, but regretisting, With Kathy Bates, Jesuca Tandy, Mary Stuari Masterson; director, Jon Avnet. Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353).

HEAR MY SONG (15): Promoter seeks wanted in Britain for tax evasion. Shaggy dog tale with modest pleasures. Ned Beatty, Adrian Dunbar; pleasures Ned Deatry, Adman Dumbal dwector, Peter Chelsoon. MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-353 1527) MGM Trocadero (071-334 0031) Odeon Kensington (0426 914506) Odeon Marbie Arch (0426 914501) Whitsleyt

LIGHT SLEEPER (15). Lugybnous ology to the Eighties drug scene from whier-director Paul Schreder, partly saved by Willem Dafoe as a loner stumbing towards redemption Wit Susan Sarandon Curzon West End (071-439 4805). CURRENT

BARTON FINK (15) The Coen about a New York playwright all at see in 1940: Hollywood Starring John Turturo, John Goodman A Imple Cannes prizewinner Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-838 0691) Screen on the HIR (071-435

 BLACK ROBE (15) Seventeenth century Jesuit (Lothare Bluteou) tries to consert Indians in northern Quebec labellment and fund. Intelligent opic from Brian Moore's novel Orector, Bruce Berestord MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeon Kensington (0426 914866) Plaza (071-497 9999)

♦ CAPE FEAR (18) Demonic ex-con Rebert De Nifo ferrorses Nick Notte and family Martin Scorsese's teroclose, unpleasant remake of a clease revenge TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and inment compiled by Karl Knight

look from stage designer David
Fielding (echoing his work with English
National Opera) and countrier Jasper
Conran. Edward Fox is cast in the "Flox
Harrison" role of Professor Hoggins,
and Helen Hobson makes an emmently
likeable Eliza Doclittie. The production
runs in Simmingham until March 28 and
will tour the regions before reaching
London in the autumn.
Hospodness. Hurst Street. Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021-622 7486), 7.30pm.

ON APPROVAL: Penelope Keith in a ON APPHOVAL: Penetop Keith in a revival of Lonsdale's drawing-room comedy, co-starring Edward De Souza, Judy Clirton and Michael Ceshrane, under director David Giles. The production moves to Sheffield's Lyceum Theatre next week. Alternitra, Morley Street, Bractiond (0274 752000), 7.30pm.

REFLECTED GLORY: Rosald Hervect's new play follows the relationship of two brothers: one a successful restauration, the other a successful restauration, the other a playwright. Albert Famey and Stephen Moore head the cast, under the direction of Elijah Mostmaky. The production receives a short four before opening at the Vaudeville Theatre on ce Theatre, Oxford Street

Manchester (061-238 9922), 7.30pm, THE MISER: Tom Courtenay brings his brand of dead-pan comedy to Molière's play, in this good-humoured to the Brahom Marray, with a

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current London theatre House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

comedy by Tunde Ikoli. Theatre Royal Stratford East, Genry Raffles Square, £15 (061-534 (310). Mon-Sat, 8pm

A HARD HEART: Architect Aver. Massey destroys what she claims to love in Barker's complex, and play. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat, 4pm.

MAKING IT BETTER: James Saunders' subtle play concerned with ideals, reality and liberation in Prague and London; Jane Asher in an exemplery cast of four.
Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre,
NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat
Sat, 4pm. 120mins.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE: Trever Nam's engressing production: David Heig fatally tempted by Claire Skinner in Freud's Vienna. Young Vie, The Cut, SE1 (071-620 0411/928 6363), Mon-Sat, 7,15pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2pm 210mins.

■ MURMURING JUDGES: David Here tackles our rotting legal system gaps in the contest but a powerful hour

bour. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 165mins. THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA: Alfred Motins and a superb Elleen
Alfred Motins and a superb Elleen
Alfons in Termessee Williams's play on
the effects of sexual repression.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1
(071-928 2252), Tonight, tomorrow,
7.30pm. 180mins.

☐ PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: Gleaful version of the old thriller: tunes by Offenbach, Verdi and Weber but not Lloyd Webber. not Lloyd Webber. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Fri, 7.30pm,

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on

release across the country

Lewis.
Berbican (071-638 8891) Camden
Parkway (071-637 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-228 3520) Whiteleys (071-732 3332).

thriller With Jessica Lange, Juliette

DEATH IN BRUNSWICK (15): Sem

DEATH IN BRUNSWICK (15): Sam Neill as an ageing mother's boy sucked into love, violence and accidental murder. Testy black comedy from new Australian director John Rusne. MGM Tottenham Court Road (171-836 5148) MGM Chelsaa (171-352 5096) Metro (071-437 0757).

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE

THE DOUGLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE (15): Krzyszlof Keslovski's brillantly hisned commitrum about two girls (one Polish, one Franch) who seem to share a life With hisne Jacob, Philippe Volter. Curzon Meyfair (071-465 8865).

Daughter a impending wedding drives Stave Martin crazy. Disappointing remake of the 1950 classe, for audiences who want to be record

audiences who want to be spoon-fed. With Diane Keaton, director, Charles

Shyer. MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM

Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Odeons Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

HORSE THIEF (PG): Revivel of Tian Zhuangzhuang's 1986 film: Inscrutable as drama, but a mesmensing dip Into Tibetan culture Part of a three-week

Fawcett. A strong cast includes Polly Jemes. Next alop. Yvonne Amaud, Guildford. Alexandra Theatra, Suffolk Street

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: The Royal Shakaspears Company in a touring production of Christopher Hempton's celebrated adaptation of the Lacide novel set in pre-Revolutionary France. Stephen Dobbin directs; sumpluous 18th-century designs by John Cresting. Hexagon Theetre, Queen's Walk, Reading (0734 592397), 7.30pm.

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The distinguished comet merenus summingtone the BBCSO and Chorus in a programme of Jernécek (Sinfonietta Dvorák (Callo Concerto) and Suk (Ripening). Festival Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (071-928 8600), 7.30pm.

DUDLEY MOORE TRIO: Forget all those "dud" firms, as a plantet Moore can still provide an entertaining evening, combining jazz and classical music with some ganulnely furmy, off-the-cuff humour (playing with original trio members Pater Morgan and Chris Karan). Second of three dates at the Albert Hall, Albert Hall, Keneington Gore, Lond SW7 (071-823 9998), 7.30pm.

BBC TV YOUNG MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR: The competition this year all embraces the Lloyds Bank Young Composer Award. Smon Helsey conducts the Nash Ensemble in the twelve compositions which have the tion this year also

twelve compositions which have made the final. Barblean Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8981), 7,15pm.

Sat, 8.30pm, mate Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 150mins. PYGMES IN THE RUINS:

zu PYGMR:S IN THE RUINS: Uncomfortable play by Ron Harchina-buring the anxieties of a Beltast ende haunted by his city's past. Royal Court, Sicane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745/2554). Mon-Sat, Sprn. mal Set, 4pm. 145mins. Final week. ☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two planists in Skepble tributs to Cole Porter's wit and wry melodias. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 987). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mata Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm. 140mins.

El TALKING HEADS: Patricia Routledge and Alan Bennett exceller three of his monologues charting the unconscious humour and pain of unconacious humour and pain of desolate fives. Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 150mins.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES EI A THIBUTE IN THE BLOGS BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful ciddies. Good fun. Writeshall, Whiteshall, SW1 (071-957 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 8.15pm and 9pm. 120mins.

11 19, Main-Holls, 3: Opinias.

LONG RIJANIERS: ☐ Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972). ☑ Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044). ☐ Buddy: Victoris Palace (071-834 1317). ☐ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7816)

☑ Cats: New London (071-805 0072)
☐ Don't Direct for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070). ☐ Five Guys Named Mose: Lyric (071-494 5045)
☑ Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dramicost Palacidum (071-894 5037). ☑ Me and My Girt Adelph (071-836 7611). Ⅲ Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 6909). Ⅲ Mise Salgon: Thestre Royal, Dray Lane (071-494 5400). Ⅲ The Mousetry: St Martin's (071-836 1443). Ⅲ The Planton of the Opera: Her Mejesty's (071-494 5400). Ⅲ The Mousetry: (071-895). Ⅲ Stright Express: Apolio Victorie (071-828 8885)
☐ Thunderbirds F. Ab. — The Next Generation: Ambassadors (071-836 811). ☐ The Mousetry (071-836 811) Generation: Ambassadors (071-8 6111) . . . [] The Woman in Blad m (07 1-836 2238). Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

 JFK (15): Oliver Stone's contentious, electrifying, th contentious, electrifying, three-hour drams about the Kennedy assessination. Kevin Costner as supporting cast.
MGM Pulham Road (071-370 2836)
MGM State Communication (071-370 2836) rusading D.A. Jim Garrison; a bustiin

 THE LAST BOY SCOUT (18):
Bruce Wills as a world-weary detect
embroized in L.A. corruption. Crowdpleasing action movie, piled with but
and jokes, With Damon Wayans; director, Tony Scott. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymurket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0810) MGM

Trocadero (071-434 0031) Wi: (071-792 3332). ONCE UPON A CRIME (PG): Va comedy about Americans in Monte Carlo tumbling over a dechahund and a dead body. Starring John Candy, James Belushi, Sean Young, Richard Lews, Cybill Shepherd; director, Eugene Levy Odeon Wast End (0426 915574).

THE PRINCE OF TIDES (15): New York psychiatrist helps tootball coach lace family secrets. Romantic chams with ideas above its station, grandly acted by Nick Nolte Barbra Streisand directs and co-stars, but leafs to sing. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Balcar Street (071-835 5772) MGM Chelses (071-325 5996) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914586) Lelcester Square (0426 915685)

RAISE THE RED LANTERN (PG): Why this sudden love affair of music with dance? No doubt it helped Zhang Yimou's austero, quietly dazzlin drama of a concubine's struggles in Twentes Chins. With Gong Li. Chelass (071-351 3742/3743) Metro (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-837 8402). that Diaghilev had access to funds; no doubt the arrival of Stravinsky was a shock and a stimulus. But there is **OPERA**

Past love, present imperative

Orfeo Coliseum

THIS is where the whole adventure begins. After a couple of shudders through settings of the same story, opera is born with Monteverdi's Orfeo of 1607. And this, one can think, is where it has always stayed. for while the English National Opera is retrieving the glorious origin, the Royal Opera's production of Death in Venice might suggest, more than three and a half centuries later. another Orpheus making the doomed descent into Hades for a love object whose name is really The Past

Monteverdi's great discovery in Orfeo, that singing can not only convey emotion but conjure character, is splendidly manifest at the Coliseum as much as at Covent Garden. By intention this is not so true in the case of the central role, for here the character seems dressed for the voice rather than the other way around: it is not that Orpheus's line etches in his features, but rather that the guise of the legendary musician is an excuse for princely singing.

And princely singing is what the role receives from Anthony Rolfe Johnson, projecting without force, understanding that Monteverdian melody is word-weighted (his enunciation, of Anne Ridler's helpful translation, is beautifully limpid, even in the elaborate song he sings to charm Charon), offering his voice with humility. This is a portrayal in which virtuosity has been subsumed into care and thoughtfulness and poise, and also a kind of anxious vulnerability fitting for a hero more acted upon than acting: the great moments in the part, and in this interpretation, come when Orpheus is pleading or lamenting.

The lesser characters, episodes along Orpheus's way, are designed by



Powerful projection: Orfeo (Anthony Rolfe Johnson, right) and members of English National Opera

Monteverdi more actively, and that is how they come across. Michael Druiett's Charon is nicely black. somnolent, rounded and gravely testy, an ancestor of Fafner. Christine Botes makes an imposing Proserpina, a bit of a shrew, and Neil Jenkins creates a startlingly strong Apollo. Not quite so happy vocally are Marie Angel's Eurydice and Sally Burgess's Messenger, both perhaps trying too

hard, not letting the music carry them. But the choruses are full-square and powerful, proving that a dozen or so voices are all you need to fill this immense theatre.

It no doubt helps that it is the ENO's chorus master. Harry Bicket, who presides over the musical performance, though he also gets celebratory splendours from the instrumental ensemble of modern

strings, ancient cornets and sackbuts, and a multi-coloured splash of lutes.

harp and keyboards. The stage production is David Freeman's, not seen for nearly a decade, but as emphatic as ever it was, and with the help of Hayden Griffin's designs, visually rich and satisfying.

fully prepare the uninitiated for the

PAUL GRIFFITHS

DONALD COOPER

OPERA

Synge is on song

Riders to the Sea RAM, London

COULD Vaughan Williams be enjoying a renaissance among the rising generation of musicians? For the second time in a fortnight, students have mounted a neglected Vaughan Williams work and scored a resounding success. Last Monday, David Fallows reported the Royal Northern College's triumph with The Pilgrim's Progress. Now the Royal Academy of Music has revived Riders to the Sea Vaughan Williams's hauntingly desolate setting of a J.M. Synge play - and staked a claim for it as a one-

acter worthy of serious consideration. The work is memorable for its depiction of unquenchable but silent grief on the bleak Aran Islands: a mother's sons and husband all fall victim to the elements; yet she finds spiritual peace at the last. The opera's remorseless tone is finely captured in designer Vicki Mortimer's grey miseen-scène, with scudding clouds well lit by Dave Horn, and in Patrick Libby's grief-numbed staging.

AS SIMON RATTLE's grand exposi-

tion of the century reaches its second

stage, we are being extravagantly well

reminded how so much of the music

of 1911-20 was ballet music, and not

only ballet music but Ballets Russes

music. The opening London Sinfonietta programme included two

pieces first heard under Diaghilev's

auspices. Later this week will come

another two - Jeux and The Rite of

Spring - while Ravel's Daphnis et

Chloe score was the main work in the

City of Birmingham Symphony Or-

chestra's concert last week.

Emily Bauer-Jones, as the mother. Maurya, impresses with the dignity of her voice (an eloquent contraito) and bearing. The other three roles are taken by an alternating cast, all performances being conducted by Peter Robinson.

The same production team finds a comparable consistency - Florentine red - for the other single acter paired with Vaughan Williams: Puccini's far from lugubrious Gianni Schiechi. Libby and his cast here strike a subtle balance between the grotesque characterisations that motivates the plot and the over-the-top tomfoolery that easily wrecks the piece.

Gianni himself is played quite promisingly by Benon Maliszewski, though in sheer physical presence he is somewhat upstaged by one or two members of the appalling Donati family, not least in the nose department. Octavio dos Santos Neto's heroic, ringing Rinuccio deserves a special mention, as does Ann Atkinson's splendidly venomous Zita.

Nicola Kent's Lauretta would melt the hardest of hearts with her "O mio babbino caro"; in an amusing, but touching piece of staging, her stonyhearted auditors slowly turn from their preoccupations to stare at her in open-mouthed wonder.

ROCK

A Prune is reborn

Gavin Friday Grand, Clapham

A BOUT of chickenpox played havoc with Gavin Friday's plans to launch Adam 'n' Eve. his forthcoming album, with a full-blown British tour. So it seemed appropriate that this compensatory one-off London appearance should take place on a stage boasting enough blooms to shame the average sanatorium. Spring posies dotted every surface not already taken up with dual-coloured candles. And as the first wisps of dry ice appeared like mist from the wings, Peggy Lee was intoning Lieber and Stoller's "Is That All There Is?" over the PA of the too infrequently used Grand.

All of this, plus an abundance of red plush, rococo trimmings and fairground lights, ensured that the one-time member of the Virgin Prunes emerged before an audience equally divided between the curious and the totally-committed, suitably unencumbered by any of the usual trappings of the rock 'n' roll performance. Yet not BARRY MILLINGTON | even these prudent measures could

uneven glory that is Gavin Friday. The man who boasts surely the longest tongue and most mobile hips 📑 in pop. Madonna notwithstanding. went on to prove himself a clever and often convincing recycler of the genre's most excessive moments by injecting an element of high camp into songs often desperately bleak and baleful, despite their vaudevillian trappings. At one moment he resembled an unholy alliance between Adam Ant and Liza Minnelli, and at another the spirit of Mae West imprisoned within Charlie Chaplin's physique. His performance veered wildly between the self-indulgent and the intensely moving.

The Euro-thrash of his recent

single, "I Want to Live", or of "Melancholy Baby" from the soon-tobe-released album, both worked well. as did a dramatic first encore of "Got What You Want", from 1989's Brechtian cabaret extravaganza Each Man Kills the Things He Loves. Elsewhere an over-abundance of ideas and interpretative style wrestled uneasily for prominence, while at the same time confirming that for all the magpie mix of his influences. Friday remains one of contemporary Irish music's true originals.

ALAN JACKSON

FESTIVAL

Dancing back in time

CBSO/Rattle Symphony Hall, Birmingham

something deeper in this period's music: an intoxication with the rhythms of the body, a drive to escape, an assertion of sensuality. All these things were present in this performance of Daphnis, a Rattle favourite

that seems to get more hedonistic and wonderful each time he does it. When Symphony Hall was new, a year ago, it was again Ravel's score that felt out its specialness. As on that occasion Rattle took full advantage of this auditorium's capacity to present a full dynamic range, from a softness more brushed in the air than heard to some climactic brilliant shatterings. The performers lived up to the occasion, the CBSO Chorus dreamy or belligerent, the orchestral soloists. but especially flute, alto flute and violin, all superb.

Among so many glories, Daphnis's solo dance in the first part, which far more than any photograph gives the sense of Nijinsky's leaps, was a breath-stopping moment of gracefulness and elegance. And there were suggestions, in some of the most frenzied string writing, of a Mahlerian passion bursting out of the glamorous wraps.

A dancing energy was present earlier, too, in the waltzing dynamism of the first movement of Nielsen's Third Symphony, and in the work's driving rotations of figure which Rattle used to substantiate a kinship with Janáček. And there were particular echoes of the Ballets Russes, of Stravinsky's Nightingale, in the exotic confections of Szymanowski's Songs of a Fairy-Tale Princess, with Eileen Hulse the trilling coloratura soprano soloist.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St. of Charing Cross Rd 071 240 9641 CROSS My HEART 190 "Funny and toaching..." Berry Norman, Film "92 Props at 1 45 Unit Spn: 3.65,6 05 & 8 20

ENTERTAINMENTS

APOLLO Box Office/CC/Gpt 071
494 5070 CC 379 4444 ind bap
1ew/835 2429 shap feet
Croup Sales 930 6123
SIMON JOHN
WARD OLIVERS BARKE
ELIZABETH ERIKA
HOTPMAN COMEDY BO/cc 071 867 1045
//1111 CC (24hrs/no bkg fee) 071
579 4444 071 497 997 iblig fee)
Grps 930 6123
FRANCDS de la TOUR
BERWICK KALER
AND HE WITCH
DARIO FOS abrundly
fumy (are)
Adapted by ANDY de la TOUR
Red, price press herm 4 April
Opens 12 April THEATRES ADEAPHI 071 NSO 7011 CC 071
379 4414/793 1000 First Call
2401 C. 071 497 997 100 be
ter Create 071 990 6123
NOW BOOKING TO 28 JULY
ME AND MY GIRL
1181 1 AMETH WALK
MESICAL
NIGHT 47 30 Mais Wed
at 230 A 541 430 4 8 00
THE KAPPIEST BHOW IN
TOWN SURVAN FARTON ELIZABETH ERIKA BELL HOFFMAN IN LONDON'S LAUGHTER HIT DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER
"BREATHTAKING FARCE... near
faultiess piece of theatrical
invention" Gdn DOMINION 071 880 8848/9802 Credit cards 071 413 1411 Opening Tue 16th June 78th Previews from 50 6th June Excs 7 30, Mat Tour 4 5st 2.30 THE SMASH HIT AMERICAN MUSICAL "A SAUCY COMEDY" E Standard Mon-Fri Born, Wird mai Jorn, Sat Spin A B 30. ALSERY 071 867 1115 cc 867 1111/579 4444/497 9977 86 111/579 AAAA/497 9977 no beg for Groups 930 6125 MIRE TORSVIG TORSVIG TORSVIG THE POCKET DREAM FLOW 52 7 35 5-4 2 5-1 3 MITPLES CURPS OF SERVICE OF SERVIC GRAND HOTEL ARTS, 1371 836 2132 or 413 1456/497 9977/24br No bkg fr THE COMPLETE WORKS
OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Abridged-AB 37 plays in 2 bry
"Fest-moving and hibrious" Gdn
Mon Fr 10 %3 5 45 & 8 30
FROM 20 MARCH ALDWYCH 971 836 6404 cc 971 447 9977 (24 bra/no błyder) CAMBRIDGE 07: 379 5299 CC 07: 379 4444 i24nr/no bid test 07: 497 977724hr/bag free Groups 07: 200 7941 "Go in and Rock..." The Times "Belongs to a great English tradition" Opera Actual "Awarone" to Barra Un 1990's OLIVIER AWARD WIRINGE 865T MUSICAL RETURN TO THE CONDON'S HOT NEW HITE 'A sistiling, busyant, by show! Sunday Times THE COTTON CLUB AMBASSADORS 071 H36 0111/R30 1171 rt 379 4444 tild like fort Most Thur 8 30pm FM T A 9 30 Set 5 30 & 8 30 FORBIDDEN PLANET THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. COMEDY SO & CC 071 857 045/1111 CC 071 374 4444 (nn bhs feel 497 9977/793 1000 (taill) bhg feel ATRICIA APOLLO VICTORIA 58 071 928 8662 07 630 6262 Crps 828 6188 cc 23mt 379 4444/497 997 071 793 1000 Etrolps 950 0123 Seen by over 4 million people in over 3,000 performances TALKING HEADS
Written & Director by
ALAN SERMETT
"One of the tupners and
most moving a colone in
the Lundon threater" to rees gray Male Med 5 Not a
Language and information. IN OWNER 2,000 DEFECTIONS OF THE ALLY STREET AND MESSAGE AND MESSA

GRAND HOTEL
INNER OF 5 TONY AWARDS
JAINSTER OF 5 TONY AWARDS
JAINSTER BY TONY AWARDS
LIMITED 10 WEEK
SEASON ONLY
DIS DISCOUNTS FOR GROUPS
HOT LASS 0675/071 833 2771
BUOK NOW INTO
BUOK NOW INTO **GRAND HOTEL** ORURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL T (Bug feet 24hr 7 days 07) 494 5050/379 4444/240 7200/793 1000 Oroups 494 5454 1000 Groups and 5454
MISS SAIGON
"MUSICALS COME AND GO THIS
ONE WILL STAY" S TIMES
FILT 75 MISS WE & Sai JOH
GOOD SEATE AVAR, FOR WED
MAT & SOME PERSORMANCES,
APPLY TO BOX OFFICE
ROW SOOGHING UNTIL 28 SEPT
FOR TELEPHONE POSTAL
BOOKINGSPERSONAL CALLERS DEATH & THE MAIDEN by Ariel Doylman Now Scoking To 8 AUGUST "See 9. Thurs Mot 3.5sf Mat 4

DUCHESS BO/CC (24 ins/no bkg fee) 494 5076/379 4444 (with bkg fee/497 9977 Grps 930 6123 "ZASILY THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN THE WEST ENO" D.Express AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER by Arthur Smith & Carls England
"BRELIANTLY WITTY" D Maryo
"UTHALLY FUNRY" S. Times
"A STRIKING SUCCESS" Can
Man-Thu 8.Fri & Sai 6 & 4.45
NOW BOOKING UNTIL SEPT FORTURE BD & CC 071 836 2236 CC 071 497 9977 (24m /bkg (cc1 071 793 1000 cbkg feet THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Madatrati
A SRILLANTLY SPRECTIVE
SPRECHILER GUARDA
A REAL THREL* S. Times
Take transpalisers* T. Out
Mon Saf dam Mets Tue 3 Saf 4
ROW BOOKING URTH, SEPT 5
Ro Perfs Apr 20 8 May 4, 28 GARRICK BO/CC 494 5085 (Ser) /379 4444/497 9977/793 1000 BEST PLAY DANCING at LUGHNASA "Foignest, hilerlaws & spell-binding "Sunday Times" Mon Sat 9 Mats Thur 3 Sat 4 GLOBE BO & CC (24hrs/po bkg feet 071 494 5056/379 4444, Also 497 9977 (bkg fee) Oroups 930 6123 DUKE ELLINGTON'S SOPHISTICATED LADIES
"RRESISTIBLE" D Telegraph
"NICH OCTAME 2551" D. Mail
Mon Fri 8. Sat 8 & 8.30 Wed

mat 3pm Ne Parf Today LAST 2 WEEKS ! GLOBE BO & CC (24hrs) 071 494 SOSE (big fer) 071 379 4444 (bkg fee) 497 9977 (bkg fee) WAX ACTS
Starring RUSY WAX
Directed by ALAN RUCKHAN
Designed by 808 CROWELY
HOT FIT BUTL SAL 4.30 / 8.3
STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON
FROM 30th MARCH LYRIC HAMMERSARTH 081
741 2311 for no blog fee 071
836 34641 STUDIO:
THEATRE MANOCUVRES
presen CABAL AND LOVE by
Partics Wilde Et et 8.00. Sal

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 071 930 8800 Ino bkg feel cc 071 497 9977/071 379 4444/ 071 793 1000 thing feel VANESSA PAUL SCOFIELD REDGRAVE DANIEL FELICITY KENDAL MI MASSEY Dir by TREVOR NUNN Eves 7:30 Mass wed & Sal 2:30 NOW PREVIEWING OPENS THURSDAY at 7pm HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 8400 (blog (ee) CC 379 4444/497 9977 (blog (ee) Croup Bales 930 6123 ARDREW LLOYD WEBER'S AWARD WIRRING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Every 745 Mais Wed & Sat 3
\$00.0 GUT UNTIL SEPT 28
New booking period NOW OPEI
Oct 97-Mair 93. Apply to Be
Office
daily for returns

experient new production" 5
of "Tim Rice

& Andrew Hoyd Webber's
Palladium Blockbuster" Gdn IOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Starting JASON DONDVAN
Our by STEVEN PINELOTT
Ever 7-30 Mars Wed & Sat 2-3
NOW HOOKING TO OCT 1992

LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo A cc 07: 494 5045 cc 379 4444 All te linte 24tr/7 days this feel fr 497 9977 Gray 07: 930 612! The John, Never Stops Jampin FIVE GUYS

SAMED MOS

THE GUYSEN AWARD

WESSING MUSICAL

MOST THE STIR SET A O & B.A.

HOW BOOKING TO 36 APRIL

APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

AND CARCELLATIONS

ť

NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928
2252 Grps 071 620 0741: 24hr cc
bkg fee 071 437 9977
Dkg fee 071 437 9977
SEST MUSICAL
OWNER
Ton 7 1.5 Tunbor 2.00 & 7 15
MURISHURING JUDGES
WILLY MUSSELL'S MURRHURING AIDGES
by Hare
LYTTLETON
THE NIGHT OF THE BURNA
by Text Harms
by Text Harms
Ton't 250 A 7.30
ANGELS IN AMERICA
59 Kushner NEW LONDON Drury Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079 24hr 379 4444, Crps 930 6123 Tals from Picidords Travel THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S ELICT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MISSCAL

CATS

CATS

EVERY 7.45 MARS THE & SEE 3.00

LA TECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT.

Rare open at 6.45 OLD WE O'T 928 7016 or ET 071 379 4444 two bids feet/071 793 1000/071 497 7917 (bids feet) Ever 7.45 Week & Sat Mate 5 pm PHONESS OPEN 2dwarf dwys NOW BOOKING TO 25th JULY OSCAR HAMMERSTEN D'Y CARMEN JONES
Music by Blogt
Directed by Simon Calloy

WINNER BEST MUSICAL Standard Awards 1991 PALAGE THEATRE 071 434 0909 ct 24hr bbg feet 071 579 4444/497 9977/793 1000 Group Sales 071 930 6123 Groups 071 494 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL LES MISERABLES LC3 MINERADLE3
Ever 7.30 Mais The & Sel 2.30
Lalecomers not admitted
until the trianval
HOW BOOKING THRU SEPT
LEMITED NO OF SEATS AVABL
DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE QUEENS 07: 494 5040/497 9977/379 4444 (all 24brs/ no tale feel Crouns 07: 930 612 FROM THE CREATORS OF IPI TOMBI COMES THE NEW AFRICAN SONG & DANCE SENSATION!

SIKULU

BLOOD BROTHERS
Sterring STEPHARR LAWRENCE
and CARL WAYNE
"ASTONSHIME" S Express
Brings the audience to its feet,
and roading the approx" D Medi
Eves 7.46 Mats Thurs 3 Set 4 PICCADILLY BO 071 867 1118/071 867 1111/071 879 1444/071 497 9977 (all 24bt/fac 104g (re) Groups 071 930 6123 MOBY DICK
A WHALE OF A TALE
The Rever Musical Consedy
ROW PREVIOURING
OPENS TOMORROW AT 7.00
Mon Sat 3 Mats Tue & Set 4
(The mats from 24 March) PLAYHOUSE THEATRE BOX Off.8 CC 071 839 4401 CC 497 9977 CNO big few/cc 071 579 4444 OPENS WEDNESSDAY THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL

GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
The best rock 'o' rol'
show in tower
Even Mon-Ther 6.00
Fri & Sal 5.30 & 6.30
MI GROUP PLAYHOUSE PRINCE OF WALLS BO 07: 839 5972 OC 24hr 7 Day 836 3464 26hr 379 4444/793 1000 Groupe 930 6123 ASPECTS OF LOVE
ANDREW LLOVD WESSER'S
BEST 0.7-e1
LVICE BY DON BLACK
A CHARLE HAST
Directed by TREVOR MUNIN
SEATH Brightman returns to
the role of Rose May 26 to July
18 During this period Clere Burt
performs Rose Mon evis & Wed
this. The role is currently played
by Resament Fellows
Even 7.45 Mais Wed & Sat 3.00
Seats Aveil For Age Parts New ROYAL COURT 07/ 730 1749 PC 07/ 836 2429 PYCMIES IN THE RUNES by ROH HUICHID-SON FINAL WEEK Eves 8pm SOI MAI 4pm

ST MARTIN'S 07: 836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 9 0 Tues 246. Sat 5.0 and 8.0 40th Year of Againa Christe's THE MOUSETRAP

TOMMY: STEELE the "slatting" New Manier SOME LIKE IT HOT 19 March Ever 7.45. & Sel Jom (19 Mor to Matinde 19 March ROYAL SHAKEPPEARE
COMPANY LOADOM 1071 OSG
891 CC MON SUN PRIN BANKEAN THE ATT I
PRINT TO ANTI- THE VICTOR THE PRINT THE VICTOR THE PRINT THE VICTOR THE PRINT THE VICTOR THE PRINT THE PRINT THE VICTOR MARCH TO THE PRINT THE PRINT THE VICTOR THE PRINT THE PRINT THE VICTOR PTMATFORD-INFOM-AVON (0765
P35623 or Mon Sal 9am-dom
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
THEATRE
THE TABRING OF THE SHIRKW
Previews from 26 March
SWAN THEATRE:
THE REGGAT'S OPERA
Previews from 26 March
Meal/Ticket/Hotel package 078
414999 Also say The Young Vir SMAFTESBURY BO & CC 071 579 8399 too blog fee/24hrs/7 days) 071 415 1412/497 9977 Groups 071 930 6123 The Original Planeton Munical PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Written & directed by Ken Hill "BEAUTIFULLY SURGE D Man Mon-Fri 7.30, Set & & 8.30 Thur met 3, SEASON ENDS 11 APRIL VAUSEVILLE SS B.O. & CC 07: 836 9987/497 9977/379 4444

ALBERT FINNEY
STEPHEN MOORE
WICKY MENSON REFLECTED GLORY A new play by
RONALD HARWOOD
DIF by ELJAH MCSHINSKY
PREVEWS FROM APRIL 2
OPENS APRIL 8 VAUDEVILLE BO & CC 07: 836 9367/497 9927. More-Fri at 8 Sal of 8-30 & 8 30 Wed Mais at 2.50 A SWELL PARTY
A Coleman of COLE PORTER
THIS ELEGANY, SWELLEGANY

PRINCE EDWARD 071 734 8961 VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & cc c24brs 7 days 071 835 3464 ma bkg feel 071 834 1317 CC loke feel Groups 071 930 6123 Croups 071 930 6123 BUDDY
The Suddy Holly Story
"ERELLANT" Sun BUDDY SEUL STUFF SUR Tel Monother 3.00 Fr 5.30 & 8.30

Mon Thur 8.00 Fr 5.30 & 8.30

AL \$EATS % PRICE
FRIDAY 5.30 PERF
3rd \$EBSANTONAL YEAR

OVER 1000 PERFORMANCES **HOW ROOKING TO JUNE 27 195** WHISTEMALL BO GT 1 867 1119 cc ine big feel GT 1 867 1111 STP 4444/497 9997 Cm 939 6123 8IOREMATED FOR GUTSTARD BIG ENTEXTARREDITY OF THE YEAR OLIVIER AWARD 93 A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS Directed by Davis Leland
"You'ke in For One of the
SEST NIGHTS OF YOUR LIFE"

Sunday People Mon-Thu 6.15 Fri & Sat 6.15 & 9 WYNDHAMS IND bkg fees) 071 867 1116 CC 867 1111 071 379 444/071 497 9977 (24hrs) NICHOLAS LYNDHUSST CARMEL MCSHARRY STRAIGHT AND NARROW The new control by JIMME CHINN Dureted by ALLAN DAVIS HOW PREVIEWING OPENS WEDNESDAY at 7pm Man - San B Mals Wed 3 Sat 8 YOUNG VIC. 071 620 0411. 071 379 4444 (24 hrs) Royal Shakotseare Compeny In MEASURE FOR MEASURE, "Trays Names magnificent

"Tree or Name's magnificent new production" Indep. Non Set 7.18. Thurs/Set Mai 2.00 CINEMAS CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 671 466 8866.THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE (15) "This is uncompromising, high voltage cinema" The Times.

Control of the Contro

TO PLACE YOUR TEL: 071-481 1920 971-481 9313 TELEX 925988 TEL: 071-481 4900 Y HOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Meibeneath pety pictures

Not a perf

CURZON WEST END Shalles' Ave W1 07: 439 4806 Willem Defor & Suson Sarandon in Paul Schrader's LIGHT SLEEPER (16) Progs at 1 30, 3.45, 6.00 & 8.28 OPERA & BALLET COLISCUM 071 836 3161 ct 071 240 8258 ct 14 call 071 240 7200/2447/7 day) 071 379 4444 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA NO PERT TORIGHT TORIGHT 7.30 THE BARBER OF SEVILLE WED 7.30 ORFEO

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1006/1911: Standby listo 850 6903.5 CC 65 amphi soate a tail or life day. THE ROYAL BALLET Ton't Torpor 7.30 Manon.

SADLER'S WELLS 071-278
8916 First Call 24hrs 7 dens
240 7200 17-28 March THE
BURNINGHAM ROYAL
BALLET TOMOR & ed
Calanteries. The Burrow, Eule
Syncoolions Eves 7 50. Sal
Mai 2 50 ENTERTAINMENT ADVERTISEMENT IN

THE TIMES TRADE ADVERTISERS ADVERTISING FAX NO. PRIVATE ADVERTISERS * 1

Geoff Brown looks at the work of French film-maker Jacques Rivette, whose La Belle Noiseuse opens in Britain this week

Model career of cinema's artist

reputation. When festival schedules list a four-hour film by this most ascetic director of the Truffaut generation, hardened critics just take a peek, then run. But at Cannes last year, a miracle happened. At the first screening of Rivette's competition entry. La Belle Noiseuse, people did not wriggle, chase or quietly die of boredom: they sat still and alert throughout all the 240 minutes. On emerging some gasped the word "masterpiece". There were two other screenings: each was packed.

MARCH

tive

Mr.f.ar.

微型2000

that a

M.

A. 34:00

La Belle Noiseuse, inspired by a Balzac story, follows the attempts of Edouard Frenhofer, a burned-out contemporary painter (played by Michel Piccoli), to complete an abandoned project once destined as his crowning achievement. Originally, his wife (Jane Birkin) served as his model; now a new girl (Emmanuelle Béart), companion to one of Frenhofer's young admirers, reluctantly takes over.

The first hour sets the scene; the last three chart the modelling sessions in Frenhofer's studio with painstaking detail. We watch transfixed, drawn into the pain of creation with each scratch of Piccoli's pen, each flick of the brush, each contortion of Beart's nude body. Gradually, the balance of relationships changes the model. once putty in the painter's hands, asserts her own will, and the wife comes to wish the painting had never been resuscitated.

To find a Rivette work with a similar immediate appeal, you must roll back the years to 1965 and his second feature, La Religieuse, a sober and forthright version of Diderot's novel about a rebel nun kicking against her convent, her family and 18th century society. The French government briefly banned the film, which did wonders for its popularity. 1974's Celine and Julie Go Boating, three hours-plus of free wheeling whimsy, also found favour in some circles ("the most important film made since Citizen Kane", proclaimed the critic David Thomson): though it remains an

Such isolated landmarks apart, Rivette has hardly raised his head outside the circle of admiring con-

noisseurs and the film festival merry-go-round. In the Fifties he was one of the many bright sparks orbiting round the influential magazine Cahiers du Cinéma: later, during the Sixties, he served as its editor-in-chief Like Truffant, Godard. Chabrol and company, Rivette eventually jumped from critic to practitioner, spending three years fighting for money to complete his first feature, Paris Nous Appartient (released in 1960). Highbrows appreciated its bleak portrait of paranoia and anguish, but there were no queues around the block.

In subsequent films Rivette strayed further from the commercial path: when you make something like the 1972 Out 1 (nearly 13 hours of improvised mayhem) you do not expect bookings at the Odeon Leicester Square Almost alone among his New Wave colleagues. Rivette (now 64 years old) has maintained the insouciance of the novice film-maker.

Thematically, at least, La Belle Noiseuse, which was funded largely by French television, shows no sudden change of course. Rivette has always been drawn to characters involved in make believe, and the interplay between fact and fiction. Theatre troupes haunt his films, most spectacularly in the powerful L'Amour fou (1968), another fourhour marathon, built round backstage turmoil duting a production of Racine's Andromache.

But his narrative technique is now far simpler. In the past Rivette treated plots as something to subvert, or dynamite into enigmatic shards. La Belle Noiseuse gives us a single, enthralling thread to follow.

Rivette embarked on the production in his own idiosyncratic fashion. Actors had no fat script to thumb; all that existed before filming started was a 20-page sketch from the two scriptwriters, Pascal Bonitzer and Christine Laurent. Scenes were shot in chronological order, fleshed out day by day through discussion between actors, writers and the director. Piccoli (no stranger to adventurous films, though he had never worked with Rivette before) found the process exhilarating, as he explains: "We knew we were bringing a lot to Rivette, and not just acting."



Burned-out case? Michel Piccoli as the painter Edouard Frenhofer, central character of Jacques Rivette's La Belle Noiseuse

With so much footage spent on the bond between painter, model and canvas, Rivette could not afford to fudge the technicalities. When Frenhofer paints in long-shot, we see Piccoli himself, during close-ups, though, the hand that wields the pen and brush belongs to Bernard Dufour, a well-established French painter, known for his treatment of the female form. You can spot the difference between the two men: Dufour has sturdy. "peasant" Dufour has sturdy, "peasant" hands, though physically they are otherwise much alike.

Dufour joined Rivette's team for most of the shooting in a rambling chateau in the south of France. Apart from his hands and painting skills, he instructed Rivette and Piccoli in the art of twisting a

model's limbs and perching her perilously on a bench. Judging from the positions Emmanuelle Béart adopts, he might be a pupil of

hen the artist Dufour

left, after four weeks, one crucial point in the story's resolution had be decided. Should Frenhofer's completed picture — the cause of so much sweat, heartbreak and jealous pangs — actually be shown? After much pendering, Rivette chose to tease his audience by revealing only a fragment of Frenhofer's chef d'oeuvre. Since Dufour by this point was not available, one of the set painters did . the honours.

Previously, Béart was best known to British audiences for one of her least successful performances, as the vengeful young heroine of Manon des sources. In La Belle Noiseuse she shows her proper mettle. She entered rehearsals with great trepidation. Imagine the scene: three men pulling her body this way and that, struggling to find the appropriate poses for the lengthy modelling

First, Dufour would make his suggestions; then Piccoli would try them out. Rivette endeavoured to remain in the background, to avoid causing Béart any further embar-rassment. Gradually, Piccoli recalls, Béart gained-confidence, along with her character: by the end of their sions, it is the model, Marianne,

who is in effect calling the shots. With La Belle Noiseuse, Rivette, the New Wave outsider, has finally come in from the cold. But his head is unlikely to be turned by fame or popularity. His next film subject, Joan of Arc, promises no frivolities. And in life as in work he beats a solitary path. Piccoli describes Rivette's typical day: "He gets up, goes to a favourite café for breakfast and reads his paper. Then he goes to a bookshop, reads over lunch, sees a film at two and another film at five. Then he buys the evening paper, goes to a restaurant, eats, reads, and goes to another film in the evening." This is not how you make the gossip

■ La Belle Noiseuse opens at the Chel-sea, Metro and Renoir on Friday.

ARTS BRIEF

Victor's parade

MISERABLE competition! Even as Manchester prepares for the "British northern premiere" of the Boublil/ Schonberg Les Miserables, at the Palace Theatre from April 14, comes news of another Les Mistrables, opening at the Nottingham Playhouse. The latter is a straight play adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel, by the Irish dramatist Christina Reid. It runs from April 2 to 25, and uses local people as extras to man the barricades alongside the professional cast. The Cameron Mackintosh/Royal Shakespeare Company blockbuster has taken £4 million in bookings from eager Mancunians.

Pav goes north

SHEFFIELD will be the next British city to enjoy the Luciano Pavarotti road-show. The tenor has announced a concert in the new 11,500-seat Sheffield Arena on June 3, accompanied by the Halle Orchestra. It will be his only show in England this year, though he did appear in Glasgow last month. While in Sheffield, Pavarotti will attend a dinner to raise money for the charity Birthright.

Auger surgery

THE American soprano Arleen Auger, one of the finest present-day singers of Mozart and baroque opera, has undergone surgery to remove a malignant growth from her cerebral cortex. She hopes to resume her career after a recovery period of between three and six months.

Last chance . . .

THE Victoria and Albert Museum's big show, "The Art of Death", was due to open more than a year ago, but was put off because the Gulf war was supposed to make it untimely and possibly offensive. Difficult to see why, since the approach is far from frivolous though inevitably the show has its funny moments. The objects collected are all connected somehow with the rituals surrounding death be-tween 1500 and 1800. This informal Dance of Death may be observed at the V&A (07 i-938 8361) until Sunday.

CONCERT REVIEWS

Belief beneath pretty pictures

ith its vivid sunrise what makes the rare outings of the Alpine Symphony such VV ing waterfall and rainstorm. Richard Strauss's Alpine Symphony seems the epitome of musical scenepainting. Surely this graphic depiction of a mountain expedition lasting a full 24 hours is just a glorified film score? Such a suspicion is. at least, one reason why the work has never entered the symphonic repertory. (The need for an orchestra of 150 players, including no fewer than 20 horns, may also have something to do with it.)

Yet the pictorialism is probably the least interesting aspect of the work. Strauss's mastery as a tone painter is never in doubt: did he not boast he could depict a knife and fork in music, if necessary? But

The real point of this programme was Arvo Part's Miserere, composed for the Hilliard Ensemiste in 1988-9. Here, in an audacious texture of common chords, of long pauses between individual words, of spare, ritually varied scoring (for small ensemble and organ) Pärt summons enormous spiritual power. The directive, against which it is impossible to rebel, is for the listener to concentrate on the arresting sound, on the clearly delivered text ("Dies Irae") and on the context. The "Dies Irae" is sung by a small chorus against the ensemble and organ.

memorable experiences is the sense of elemental energy. This is a paean to Nature from one of the great pantheists.

All praise to the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House for summoning the resources for the symphony on one of its occasional sorties outside the Covent Garden pit — this time to the Festival Hall. All praise, too, for not baulking at the work's extraordinary technical demands, and to Bernard Haitink for shaping a performance that realised its Nietzschean spirit of eternal recurrence as convincingly as its pictorialisms.

Regrettably, the underlying spirit of autumnal resignation in Strauss's Four Last Songs



Felicity Lott: attractive

reading short on languor, and the final "Im Abendrot" (At Sunset) began as an unduly boisterous jaunt rather than a tranquil song of farewell to life. Felicity Lott's attractive soprano never fails to please, but her

Not a perfect fit

Apart from a disconcerting battle of intonation with the organ of St Mary's, Bathwick, Bath - no fault of Christooker Bowers Broadbent. the player — the performance, conducted by Stephen Jackson, was well blended and assured, as indeed it ought to have been by the sixth concert of this seven-concert Arts Council Contemporary Music Network Tour. Michael George, the bass, sang with particular authority, though as usual the pure, penetrating tenors of Rogers Covey-Crump James's unmistakably cool counter-tenor, also impressed

Perhaps the dryish acoustic of this church robbed the piece of a modicum of its mystery. It certainly affected the flavour of Pérotin's huge, four-voice organum from eight centuries back, Sederunt Principes, which must have sounded glorious in some of the tour's other venues - Westminster Abbey, for instance.

Earlier we heard John Casken's Sharp Thorne; com-

ts weary eyes.
The opulence of the Alpine

distinction between the smiles

of summer and the closing of

Symphony signals Strauss's indebtedness to Wagner. An even more explicit tribute is ny, with its funeral coda to the slow movement, added on the news of his hero's death, and its Wagner tubas.

Colin Davis's performance

with the LSO at the Barbican captured the work's spiritual profundity, never at the expense of the unfolding drama. Reordering of the slow movement and scherzo is questionable on editorial grounds, but works well musically.

Davis's seriousness of purpose was equalled by that of Gyorgy Pank, Ralph Kirshbaum and Peter Frankl in Beethoven's Triple Concerto. They gave a performance of matchless grace and style.

BARRY MILLINGTON

posed especially for this tour and also scored for just four voices. This is a straightforward, mainly syllabic setting, cogent in movement and often angular in harmonies, which effectively combines Sylvia Townsend Warner's poem The Lenten Offering with two verses from the anonymous 15th century poem, Woefully Armoved. There were also pieces by the Pole Henryk Gorecki, Cantata I for organ (1968) and Totus Tuus (1987): composed for a Papal visit, devoutly conservative and sugary to a fault.

STEPHEN PETTITT | thanks to funds squirrelled

TELEVISION REVIEW

Trying to figure it out

dals wincing with horror. Armin Mueller-Stahl, playing the title-character, lay in his death-bed, too feeble to do anything but gesture at the hundreds of Meissen figures he had spent the film and his life collecting. What did he want? Why, to smash them one by one. And that is what Brenda Fricker, his devoted factotum, smilingly did. Crash went shepherdesses and dwarfs, harlequins and columbines. For a moment, we could share some of the feelings of bookish Egyptians when the library at Alexandria was set

alight. The movie as a whole had been a preparation for this climax, yet the reasons for it were not fully clear. Hugh Whitemore, who adapted Bruce Chatwin's original nov-el, is a dramatist who enjoys understatement, ambiguity. mystery: witness his Breaking the Code, about the Enigma machine and that still deeper enigma, the scientist Alan Turing. Perhaps Utz was making a political point, perhaps a private one. Perhaps he was a victim of the funerary system and was offering the ritual sacrifice of a pharaoh unable

to bury his treasures with him. Anyway, George Shuzer's film cut from Utz's Czechoslovakian boyhood to his old age: from a mansion with a million rooms to a Prague flat where,

The denouement of Utz. away in Switzerland and (per-shown on BBC 2 last haps) a quiet deal with the Utz's oldest friend. To hear night, must have left authorities, he had managed him cackling with glee to find everybody but confirmed van- to maintain his collection. "carp" transformed to "crap" Mostly, the action occurred in the last years of the Husak regime, a period evoked in small, deft ways: fat party cats nabbing the best fish in a restaurant, a friend trying to organise a funeral mass in a church officially closed to worshippers after 8.30am, functionaries cataloguing Utz's figures for the state museum that would inherit them. Perhaps it was to outwit a system he wrongly believed to be

> his porcelain. Then there was Brenda Fricker, exuding solidity and warmth as the maid whom Uz (an unwontedly melodramatic touch, this) had long ago saved from death. She had married him to get him a bigger flat, and was forced to watch while he pursued his second hobby: collecting the sexual scalps of lady opera-

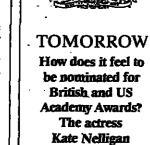
singers.

There were only hints, but perhaps he had belatedly come to the same conclusion as a Henry James hero. Why had he squandered his life on art when love had all along been under his nose? Whatever the answer, it all

added up to a film the more absorbing for the intent, sorrowful and wonderfully inscrutable charisms of Mueller-Stahl. The supporting cast included Peter Riegert, the artdealer who sleuthed out Utz's more superficial secrets, and,

on a dreary English-language menu, or defiantly announcing to the restaurant-at-large that he collected house-flies "because they are anarchists and individualists", was an unlooked-for plus.

> BENEDICT **NIGHTINGALE**



talks to Matt Wolf



BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in Vaughan Williams's Symphony No. 6 in E minor and Britten's St Nicolas Anthony Rolfe Johnson Barbican Centre

Friday 20 March 7.45pm Phone 071-638 8891 for tickets (£4.00-£20.00) 071-927 4714 for further BBC



Tonight on BBC2 at 7.30 pm: The one and only Franck Sonata.



In tonight's Strings Masterclass, Simon Blendis plays the 3rd movement of Franck's Sonata. Lloyds Bank Ptc, 71 Lombard Screet, London EC3P 3BS.

Upper house to outer limits



mma Nicholson has done it: so have Glenys Kinnock, Ann Clwyd. Lynda Chalker and Ann Taylor. From Ethiopia to Kurdistan, women politicians on mercy missions seem to pop up in the most extraordinary and often violent places. They show care and compassion and dispense medicine and advice on their whistlestop tours. They even know how to hold a baby and they make great news coverage for their respective

Baroness Caroline Cox, a deputy speaker of the House of Lords, is different. She has not merely lent her services, she has thrown herself bodily into her cause. She feels so passionately

about the plight of Nagorno-Kara-'I do panic bakh, the bitterly disputed Armebefore I leave nian mountain enclave in Azerbaibut the Lords jan, that she has gone back to the pat me on region five times in the past nine the back' months and will be

there again by the time this newspaper has gone to A diminutive woman, swamped by a heavy fringe, dark make-up, a lipstick-red suit and a beatific smile. Baroness Cox met me in the House of Lords tearoom. She wolfed down teacakes and seemed so happily ensconsed in a velvet chair that she looked more like a

54-year-old Tory peer with a Only a week before she had been battling through snow in the dark on her way to deliver medical goods to the people of Nagorno-Karabakh. More than 2,000 people have died in four years of fighting in the 1,700 square-mile enclave, making it the bloodiest of the ethnic feuds that helped to tear the Soviet Union apart.

first-former on a school trip than a

Baroness Cox is alarmed by the reports of a massacre of Azeri civilians in Khodjaly last month and by the alleged killing of 200 Armenians in reprisal. She is also worried about the treatment of hostages taken by on both sides. But her main concern is for the 180,000 Armenian civilians in Karabakh, who make up more. than 80 per cent of the population. The Azeris have imposed a blockade. denying electricity. running water, fuel and medicines to the area. They are now using Grad multiple missile launchers on the civilians in the Karabakh capital

Each time Baroness Cox makes the journey from Armenia to

Baroness Cox is a Tory peer with a mission: to relieve the victims of Nagorno-Karabakh. Alice Thompson met her before her latest mercy flight

Stepanakert she has to trust her life to one of a rapidly decreasing number of Armenian helicopters that run the blockade: seven remained in January, four last week. She is loath to talk about personal feelings, cringing further into her suit when asked whether she is worried for her own safety.

"I am fortunate in that my husband is understanding and my. children are grown up, otherwise it would be irresponsible to go. I do panic before I leave but the Lords aiways pat me on the back. And I won't take too many risks, I want to see my grandchildren grow up." she says, briskly dismissing the

"Nine months ago I had never

admits. She was happy to conconsiderable en-ergies on edu-cation reform and aid for emerging east European countries. Then she was asked to chair the Andrei Sakharov Memorial Congress on human rights in Moscow last

heard of Nagorno-Karabakh," she

May. "Karabakh surfaced as an issue because Armenian villagers were being deported from the area by the Russians and Azeris. The congress wanted to send a human rights delegation to Armenia and Azerbaijan and as chairman I felt I ought to go."

On her first trip to Armenia she

met recent Armenian deportees in the capital Yerevan. "I spoke to one old lady whose paralysed husband was shot in front of her by the Azeri black berets and a pregnant women whose husband had been shot in the mouth for helping her to walk. Many showed gruesome marks of beatings and tortures. We concluded that there were real problems over human rights but we also felt a commitment to hear the Azeris point of view," she says.

The Azeri government refused them entry. So Baroness Cox asked the Armenians to fly her up to the disputed border to walk into Azerbaijan illegally. "The area had been shelled that morning and was littered with cartridges. An Armenian ash and tied a white tablecloth to it but he said he didn't think it would help because the last man waving a white flag had been shot immediately.

Talking to Azeri villagers, some of them wounded in the cross-fire, made her see that this was clearly a two-way conflict. She convinced the government to let her go in



again, this time legally. She reported the grievances of the Azeris but felt there was an imbalance. "The Azeris had a strong army presence, a well-run militia and a large stockpile of soviet weapons. The Armenians did not have a

comparable army." Having filed her report, Baroness Cox might then have been content with an impassioned speech to the House of Lords. finances for another trip. By her third visit last October the Soviet Union had disintegrated and the Armenians had begun fighting back. Civilians on both sides spent most of their time cowering in

freezing cold, dark cellars. In the village of Kirkejan, the Azeris live at the top and the Armenians at the bottom of a hill.

Fathers

close to

the brink

Baroness Cox was escorted up in an armoured carrier to avoid snipers. On the Azeris side, the people talked about their wish to hold on to their homeland and showed a rabid hatred of the Armenians as intruders. But they had no specific grievances and no casualties. On the Armenian side she saw two boys who had just been shot dead while playing by a tree. The Azeris had cut off the

he baroness admits where her sympathies lie.
"It is important to premise any understanding of our reporting by pointing out that the Sakharov foundation stands on the side of the victim and we feel that the Armenians are the more victimised. We decided

Mercy mission: Baroness Cox's Armenian guide did not think a white flag would help, since the last man waving one was shot to give equal aid to both sides but I wanted to lobby the international community on behalf of the Arme-

But what of the 1,000 Azeris reported to have been killed by the Armenians at Khojali? "The Azeris have flown out journalists and film crews to view the dead and have given out figures which cannot be verified. Fact and mythology are often inextricably linked in this more sophisticated than the Arme-

nians and they have a much better PR system," she says. A nurse by profession, Baroness Cox believes her other main task is to provide medical supplies. The area has no baby milk, anaesthetics, codeine or disinfectant and the hospitals in the capital have been repeatedly

shelled by Azeri fire. Baroness Cox is worried that warmer weather will bring an epidemic.

Last week both President Ter-

Petrossian of Armenia and Yagub Mamedov, the acting president of Azerbaijan, expressed their desire for an immediate ceasefire. But neither side appears willing to change its negotiating position. Yagub Mamedov says Karabakh is an inalienable part of Azer-Petrossian insists that the mostly Armenian enclave has the right of self-determination.

Baroness Cox is convinced that there is a solution. The two communities used to live happily together, she say. "But we haven't got much time. We are dealing in a timescale of days before a real bloodbath could occur."

Young, gifted, male Women still play second fiddle Women make excellent novelists. They paint well Some have gained well Some have gained well Some have gained well Some have gained well Some have gained

Jomen make excellent novelists. They paint well Some have gained fame on stage and screen. But fame on stage and screen. But they never make good composers.

That, at least, is what might be deduced by anybody in the Barbican Hall tonight, where the final of the Lloyds Bank Young Composer Award takes place. There are 12 finalists, all male.

The panel of six eminent musicians who selected them are also all men. But they are not al-together to be blamed. More than 70 portfolios were received from composers under the age of 22; six were from women. The figures have stunned producers organising the event, an adjunct to the BBC Young Musician of the

Year competition.
"I had always assumed the prejudice against female composers had disappeared." was the comment of Roy Tipping, executive producer. "I just don't have an explanation."

others do. First, there is the still crushing weight of tradition. Until this century women were simply not allowed to be composers. The most famous instance was Clara Schumann, Robert's wife, who wrote music arguably as imaginative as her husband's in the middle of the 19th century. but was forced to keep most of it to berself. The burden of this "great composers are male" assumption has taken decades to shift; clearly, there is still some

way to go.

The overwhelming male ethos of the music profession is not helping. Girls are usually in the majority in Britain's excellent youth orchestras, right up to the National Youth Orchestra. But something happens after that; in professional orchestras, men outnumber women on average by five to one. The world's most famous orchestra, the Vienna Phil-harmonic, still employs no women

What of psychological differences between men and women? Young composers do not where, they must push, coerce, plead and bargain for perfor-mances. Aggression and self-confidence may not count for more than musical ability (which is surely gender-blind), but they do matter. Are such qualities still a

male preserve?

Of course, there are isolated signs of change. Judith Weir would now be on the list of top British composers of any music critic (most of whom, incidentally, are men). The London-based European Women's Orchestra has pioneered a welcome "positive discrimination" in its program ming. English National Opera now has a woman, Sian Edwards, at its musical helm.

Nevertheless, tonight's all-male proceedings ought to shame the music profession. If a new Beethoven came among us, would she ever get a performance?

RICHARD MORRISON

When parents split, mothers usually get the children, but advice is at hand for the distraught men

"My stories were all written with a moral purpose. The moral effect of one of them has now been questioned in a disagreement between the county inspector for English and a single councillor in Kent.

> Ted Hughes writes about his fables for children in this Friday's TES

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT ELERY PRIDAY 755

breakdown because of the way my three-year-old daughter was taken from me at 15 months and I was denied all access to her," he says. "There are no more legal steps I can take and my anger is such that I'm thinking of illegal ones—like bashing down the door and snatching my child." Mr Kilcullen, who claims he was earning £100.000 a year as an insurance executive before his di-

shot his former girlfriend and her parents before killing himself. The chain of events

was apparently sparked off by

a battle for contact with his

a freak occurrence involving an irrationally crazed individ-

ual. But some fathers cut off

from their children through

divorce or separation believe

they can understand such violent behaviour. Kevin Kilcullen is one. "I

am on the verge of a nervous

vorce, is now on the dole which gives him some bitter satisfaction, he says, "since it means my ex-wife doesn't get any maintenance and I don't have to pay for my legal bills. I like it this way."

Despite, or possibly because of, his own anger and frustration, Mr Kilcullen is a counsellor with Families Need Fathers (FNF), an

arlier this month a frustrated father ago to fight for fathers' rights after separation or divorce. Bruce Lidington, the north London area organiser and a member of the national council of FNF, which claims 1,500 paid-up members, says, "I think every man in Families Need Fathers has three-year-old son.

Most of those reading of
the incident in the Sunday
papers will have considered it been on the brink of either abducting a child or taking drastic action against either his ex or his ex's solicitor. We have men coming to us gibbering. Of course we always counsel against abduction or anything like that, because it doesn't benefit anyone. But how can you stand by a guy who's in the front line of a war and tell him he shouldn't

> The Family Policy Studies Centre says that 85 per cent of divorced fathers do not have custody of their children whereas FNF members talk of 95 per cent. And while FNF claims that two-thirds of fathers lose all contact with their children within two years of divorce, the Family Policy Studies Centre feels that 40 per cent is a more realistic figure.

"Many of the violent events we read about," Mr Lidington alleges; "have con-tact wrangles behind them, and many of the other custody-battle cases which have made headlines for ending in violence or abduction involve members of Families Need Fathers."

Alan Hunter-Craig, a 55-



Fighting mad: Kevin Kilcullen says he can understand the urge to take violent action year-old interior designer.

still marvels at how being cut off from his son, now six. turned him into a criminal but doesn't regret his desper-ate actions. "From being a law-abiding citizen I was suddenly being arrested for all sorts of things, once for having taken my son on holiday with me to Sicily. even though I brought him back voluntarily."

r Hunter-Craig says: "I know I am probably described as obsessive by the courts; and to a large degree that is true. I am obsessive about my son. I'd give my support to any parent, man or woman, who was denied access to their

child. It's barbaric, and in the end it's the children who suffer." A court ordered Mr Hunter-Craig to start concili-

ation proceedings with his

former partner last week. One of the oldest conciliation services in the country is the Bristol Family Conciliation Service, which began in 1974. Most couples go there voluntarily, to try to work out the best arrangements for their children in an amicable fashion. It is hoped that, under the more flexible new Children Act, which came into effect in October, no court orders regarding "resi-dence" and "contact", the new terms which have replaced custody and access, need be made. Kay Begg, a

conciliator with the service, acknowledges that there is a powerful tide of anger that has to be stemmed.

"We deal with so much anger and conflict," she says. "There's a lot of frustration and when people are frustrat-ed and unable to communicate, as men often are, then it does erupt in violence. People of all classes and all education feel it, but a more articulate person often has more articulate ways of dealing with it."

John Akers, of the Birmingham Family Conciliation Service, founded a de-

cade later, observes: "A man may appear to neglect his children, and his wife very reasonably might say. Well,

haven't been a particularly good father, you haven't been there for them.' He may have been out working, providing, not appreciating that what the family wanted was a bit of emotional support and com-panionship. But then he misses them grievously."

Mr Akers hopes that the

Children Act, which puts the best interests of the child above the interests of all other parties, will help to calm some of the anger. "Often men come to us resigned to the fact that they are going to lose their children," he says. "But that looks on children as understand the Children Act: that you don't win or lose children -- you share them."

e believes that shared children, who might spend alternate weeks with each parent, are the happiest. But Jane Simpson, the vice-chairman of the Solicitors' Family Law Association, disapproves of many such arrangements. They are rarely in the best interest of the children, because they don't know where their home is. And it requires so much co-operation between the parents that they almost might as well have stayed married. We believe the ideal would be free movement between the two, with the mother and father living close but the child having one main residence."

Mrs Simpson also feels that "the Children Act will not help to regulate the sort of behaviour of a mother that can make fathers so angry, because the parent with whom the child lives can always poison the child's mind against the other if he or she wants to and no law is going to stop that. All the law can do is try to be as fair as possible - and there isn't a universal view of whar's fair."

VICTORIA MCKEE

Down male with Momen en

は縄 trially inti il . Page 1 Page 1

经税 建水 化二二二

April 15

100

4.5

Service Control

1.5

your hems

Left: sculpted pink wool coat over long, skinny, black jersey skirt by Jean Muir. Above: Vivienne Westwood suit

is now a fashion fact. For a trend fashion has a brand-new look, Liz Smith reports spotted a couple of seasons ago, it has certainly voted British designer of the taken its time to arrive. It Year in 1990 and 1991 slinked down the catwalks in "Good for the overdraft facil-Paris recently, and again in she says), continues to Milan last week. Baring inches of leg with a side slit or two. it can look just as seductive as

The long, skinny skirt

its sassy short sister. After a weekend of designer shows in London, however, this latest reincarnation of the mid-calflength skirt has come back to its roots. Two years ago, when hemlines were universally high, the first new long skirts were collection. Like platform shoes and the mannish shirt

keep two shops flourishing in London (one in Mayfair, the other her original slopingfloored shop at Worlds End, Chelsea) and her clothes sell surprisingly well in Harrods. as well as the Browns and Joseph chains. John Fairchild, publisher of the American fashion bible Women's Wear Daily, ranks her

fashion greats, along with St Laurent, Lagerfeld, Armani, et al. She certainly com-

mands the devotion of Yves. Kari, Giorgio and Azzedine Alaia, who all discover they have a fresh new look for 1992 in the longer hemline, and have the sense to make it

The long skirt has arrived and, for the first time in years,

Arabella Pollen, who showed a streamlined collection in London at the week-end — City-striped trouser suits, long curvy jackets, jodh-pur-seamed skin-tight trousers, military jet beading on trouser suits for night, all in neutral shades of camel, stone and black — believes the long skirt has arrived: "For the

cloth according to the swings in the economy. Today this means offering top quality for top prices and focusing on a secondary, lower-priced collection.

Production of the top-level Arabella Pollen label has it shows. Ms Pollen is able to

a brand-new look. All those

women who once wore the

shortest skirts will be the first

are now shaped by Cour-

taulds, has learnt to cut her

Ms Pollen, whose fortunes

into the new long length."

inject a new sophistication first time in years fashion has into her collection, and can

give her lower-priced Pollen B line a more polished, com-mercial thrust. On his ap-pointment as chairman of the British Fashion Council last year, Sir Ralph Halpern announced that his aim was to forge links between designers and the industry. The tie-up between Courtaulds and Ms Pollen is a measure of his success, as well as a tribute to Ms Pollen's talents as a designer who built up a loyal clientele in the ten years that she struggled on her own.
John Richmond cuts his

long skirts on a high-waisted corset basque and fastens them with buckled straps. embroidered motorbike leathers, which have a cult following with London's club culture, his new look is switched from the heavily zipped and studded Hell's Angel to more supple leather styles, worn with flared hip-ster trousers. "My designs are out of the mainstream and little affected by a recession."

he says. Tomasz Starzewski's customers do not look as if they are feeling the pinch of fash-ion's new austerities, either. "They asked me to give them more opulent clothes," he says of his Zhivago-inspired

Left: Arabella Pollen's long-line suit with mock leopard collar and cuffs. Below: fakefur jacket with buttoned leather sleeves and long red skirt by John Richmond. All clothes from autumn/winter collections fur trimmings. The pearl embroideries have been hand-worked in Paris. He

has had the sense, however, to create a less expensive line of evening clothes which will sell in stores around the country and America, as well as rather off-beat country tweeds for Swaine, Adeney & Brigg, in Piccadilly.

The choice of long or short is, naturally, on offer from designers everywhere. Caroline Charles, one of Britain's most commercially successful designers, with a solid, homebased clientele, opened her show with a strong statement on the new long skirt. In vibrant scarlet, from the muf-fler at the neck to tights and shoes, she showed long narrow skirts that wrap, for ease of movement, as well as gored and flared styles that swirl out at mid-calf to show a froth of black lace ruffles underneath.

The rest of her daywear, however, was short. "It's all about having the option to choose. I have done longer skirts for ages as well as short, and both sell," she says. Paris designers have the

last word, as usual. The pretà-porter shows open there tomorrow, in which the long skirt, with the trouser suit. will be finally accepted as fashion's New Look.

All aboard for the London Ark

rom outside, the Lon-don Ark has the elegance of an oversized bathtub, but walk through the doors and you arrive in the 21st century.

and tie that exaggerates so perfectly the prevailing Diet-

rich trouser suit (currently

fashion's strongest New

Look), the long skirt is yet

another fashion kick-started

by Ms Westwood. With their

hobbling grip on the knees and odd, flipped-out pleats.

Westwood's tweed skirts did

not sell to many women back

in 1990. At that moment, the

short skirt became main-

stream and the avant-garde

began to experiment with

leggings, trousers and, final-

Meanwhile, Ms Westwood,

ly, today's new long skirt.

What you glimpse is not the standard atrium ringed by galleries, but a white-walled Mediterranean town of narrow streets, winding staircases, aerial bridges and rooftop trees. The science-fiction dream of a city within a glass

bubble is here. Yet Ralph Erskine, the architect of the Ark, turned the commission down when he first saw the site, a miserable car pound trapped between Hammersmith flyover

Ralph Erskine will revolutionise office life with his

city within a glass bubble

west London. He changed his mind because of his Swedish dients, Ake Larson. "Like me, they were interested in revolutionising the life which goes on within an office."

Mr Erskine, although English by birth, went to Sweden in the 1930s, where he has

Superb Co-ordinates Fashion Suits & Dresses collection for Spring & Summer Easycare, easywear styling and all in YOUR size from 10-28 FREE colour brochure plus local stockists list-write or phone-**Käreliä** 12 Milbanke Court, Milbanke Way Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 1RP Telephone: 0344 868586

remained ever since, creating a "social architecture" with housing projects, community

His instinct, with any design, is to create points of human contact. "Most offices are like supermarkets. You go through a turnstile and grab your food but never talk to anyone. What I like are the markets in Arab countries full of life, bustle and theatre. I find medieval and oriental towns much more interesting than baroque ones with their straight streets and strict hierarchy. I don't like gridiron plans. I like complexity."
Mr Erskine's first sketches

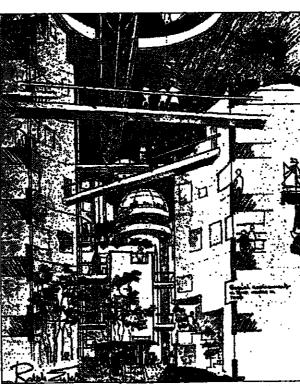
lacked that complexity, he says. They had the feel of an "old cockpit" — but without the cock-fight. "It was like an Olympic stadium without the Olympics. So I put an inner building in the middle of the space, so people could talk from one gallery to another."

The focal point of the

ground floor is a circular bar. In most offices, you are always sat down at the entrance and made to wait. My idea is that visitors would be brought here, allowed to order a drink and unwind," says Mr Erskine. On every floor there are similar places to sit, talk, hold meetings or relax away from individual workstations.

Instead of being shepherded directly to the main bank of lifts, visitors are tempted to explore immediately up a narrow winding stair, just to the right of reception, which threads through to the centre

of the building.
Alternatively, they can take the glass-bubble lift which



Drawing-board: one of Ralph Erskine's sketches

gives them a breathtaking panorama of the entire space before bursting straight through the roof to provide 180-degree views over south London. The final lift-stop is the observation tower, three levels above the main building. "The view at night is fantastic." says Mr Erskine. "The river glints in the moon-light and there is an endless stream of moving lights on the flyover and along the underground tracks."

Descend to level nine and the sensation is that of being in a giant cable-car station

with a sloping roof, forcing the eye down to the valley below. Move down to level eight, and you can see the balconies, stepped out from one another. Erskine also places the bridges on the skew, never on top of one another, "so you can talk to people above and below".

Part of the inspiration, he says, comes from the Centraal Beheer in Apeldoorn, The Netherlands, designed by the Dutch architect, Herman Hertzberger. "It was a classic piece of Sixties lib. People hung up posters, everything



Exterior, from the flyover was personalised. Today they are all in dark suits, totally regimented." The Apeldoorn interior was in grey concrete. By contrast, the Ark is all curtain glass, brilliant white walls and pale Oregon pine. "I was very struck when I

first came to Sweden. It was all whites, natural wood, linen. The materials of a not very rich, peasant society. And I have always enjoyed the fantastic play of light you get down into a white building." Erskine's great hope is that

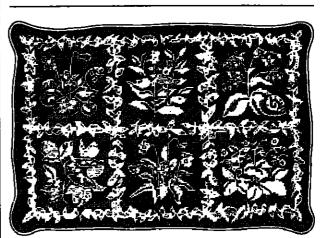
Ake Larson finds the right tenant. "I did a similar building in Gothenburg. It was let to a construction firm. Within three weeks they said it totally changed people's behaviour. Suddenly everyone was talking to each other."

It is said that architects produce their most interesting work before the age of 40. Erskine, at 77, has confounded it. Any potential tenants currently doing their sums should add in a healthy revenue, for evening lets of what could be London's most amazing new party venue.

MARCUS BINNEY

A CUSHION OF HERBAL SQUARES FROM

EHRMAN TAPESTRY



Margaret Murton has designed this rectangular tapestry cushion in squares, each containing a different single plant or flower. She has added an occasional small animal - a butterfly, ladybird or snail; and each section is divided by an intersecting, leaf-patterned border. The colours are soft and subdued: strawberry and cherry reds, plum, heather and soft pink, sage and frost-over green, lilac, off-white and jade. The leaf border is in a brighter mix of greens: beech-leaf and emerald; and all these are set on a deep rich background of midnight and forest green. They are the natural colours of the woodland and would fit well anywhere.

Measuring 14" x 19.5" the design is printed in full colour on 12 holes to the inch canvas and is worked in either half-cross or tent-stitch. The kit comes complete with 100% pure wool from the Appleton tapestry range, canvas, needle and instructions. All for £37.50 including postage and packing. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

FOR QUERIES ABOUT DESPATCH TELEPHONE 07K4 460561.

allow 28 days for delivery. Mostry back if kit returned unused w	o. 1475435, Please thin 14 days.
To: EHRMAN, FREEPOST, LONDON W8 4BR.	HS HS
Please send me tapestry kits at £37,50 ea	ich.
I enclose cheque/P.O. made out to Ehrman for £	(total)
Name	***************
Address	75010111 heart
-8-41116198444164	TM,V42

POSTS



INSTITUTE OF ACTUARIES CHIEF EDUCATION EXECUTIVE

Achiever with vision - £40,000 pa package plus car.

The institute invites applications for this full time post, based in Oxford.

As part of a wider strengthening of this professional body's contribution to business, the public,

- its members, and good government we are looking for a person with educational expertise to: 1. Put in place a recently developed new approach to the initial training of actuaries (4,500 student members worldwide).
- 2. Introduce progressive improvements in the Continuing Professional Development of qualified actuaries (4,800 Fellows and Associate Members in the UK).

This will be achieved through effective, business-like;

- Leadership of a team of ten full time Tutors (all actuaries) and flaison with employers' training
- * Partnership with employers, students, the Examination Board, Universities, the Faculty of Actuaries in Scotland and actuarial bodies elsewhere in Europe and overseas
- Identification of student and employer needs, ensuring good quality tuition materials and courses (including distance learning), leading to improved pass rates and reduction in time to qualification while maintaining present high standards.

The contract includes starting salary at about £40,000 pa, non-contributory pension scheme;

For more information or application with your CV, please contact Arthur Tait, Secretary-General, Institute of Actuaries, Staple Inn Hall, High Holborn, London, WC1V 7QJ, telephone 071 242 0106, tax 071 405 2482.

THE SWISS FEDERAL **INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY LAUSANNE** (EPFL)

is seeking candidates for two full Professorships in

Computational Fluid Dynamics and **Experimental Fluid Mechanics**

for its Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Interested candidates should file their application not later than: 31 May 1992.

Starting dates: first position : from autumn 1992 second position : from spring 1993

For complete information concerning the positions write to Secrétariat général de l'Ecole Polytechnique

Fédérale de Lausanne CE-Ecubiens - 1015 LAUSANNE, SUISSE

THE BRITISH SCHOOL OF BRUSSELS

PRINCIPAL

After 9 years leading this successful HMC School, Dr John Jackson is leaving to take up another post in Europe. A successor is sought for summer

A very special combination of educational and leader/manager skills is

On a single campus in an attractive suburb of Brussels, Lower, Middle and Upper Schools, each with its own Head, provide a quality British education with a European dimension to 1100 pupils aged 3-18. The School is independent, non-selective and attracts students from 60 nationalities, of which 70 % are children of British residents. Public examination and university entry achievement is high. The School is a major enterprise with an annual nover exceeding £7 million, employing 130 staff. It also provides a focus for the cultural, social and sporting activities of a large and lively English-speaking community. The Board has a policy of continuous improvement and is currently devoting £ ; million annually to capital develop

The remuneration and resettlement package will be attractive compared with major independent commands in education in the U.K.

Expressions of interest, accompanied by a brief cv. should be sent to the Chairman of the Board of Management, Peter Pooley, at the School, Leuvensesteenweg 19, 3080 Tervuren, Belgium, with envelope clearly

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE MAGDALENE COLLEGE

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Magdalene College Cambridge invites applications for the important and challenging full-time appointment of Development Director, to take office from 1 October 1992. A successful record of fund-raising and expertise in development procedures is essential. The salary for this non-pensionable office will be up to £35,000 p.a. The person appointed will have the privileges associated with a Fellowship. Applications must be sent to the Bursar, Magdalene College, Cambridge, CB3 OAG not later than 17 April 1992, together with a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees. The College is an equal opportunities employer.

PEMBROKE HOUSE SCHOOL GILGIL, KENYA

BURSAR Required for September 1992

Duties include operation of accounts; supervision of estates and grounds; organisation of all services in liaison with the Head Master. Applicants, aged between 30 - 45, should if possible have a knowledge of Kiswahili.

Please apply with c.v., recent photograph and names and addresses of three referees by 16th April to J.C. Blevins, Bursar, Dauntsey's School, West Lavington, Devizes, Wiltshire, SN10 4HE.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SCHOOLS EXAMINATION BOARD

Appointment of Assistant to the Secretaries (Oxford Office)

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant to the Secretaries in the Oxford office of the Board, which is a partner in the Midland Examining Group. Duries will primarily be concerned with the administration of the Board's AIAS examinations, in English and at least two of the following areas: Classics, History, Economics, Politics, Religious Studies, to be chosen according to the subject expertise of the successful applicant, as well as committee work and general examination and office administration. Applicants should have teaching, examining and/or administrative experience. The appointment at this stage will be for three years, with possibility of extension. Salary will be in accordance with Grade 2 of the University of Oxford scales for academic-related staff (L14,936 - £21,676), depending on age and experience. The successful applicant will be required to begin duty on 1 September 1992. Letters of application (no forms) with curriculum vine (including present salary) and names and addresses of two referres should be sent by § April organ anny on 1 september 1992. Lettlets of application (no forms) with curriculum vine (including present salary) and names and addresses of two referees should be sent by 8 April 1992 to The Setretary, Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board, Elsheld Way, Oxford, OXZ 5EP. Forther particulars are available from the same address (i.a.e. please), investopes should be marked 'Confidential (Secretary)'. The Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board is an equal opportunities employer,



ST EDMUND'S

COLLEGE,

CAMBRIDGE

DEAN

St Edmund's College, a
Graduate College of the
University of Cambridge,
proposes to appoint a Deam
to replace five C Moss, SJ
who has resigned to devote
more time to his scientific
research. The Dean must be
a Priest of the Catholic
Church in good standing
with his Ordinary. He will be
responsible to the Master
and Fellows for the
provision of worship in the
College Chapel according to
the littings of the Catholic
Church, and for provision of
pastoral care to members of
the College, and together
with the Mester. Senior
Tutor and Tutors for the
maintenance of good order
in the College. The Dean will
be elected into a Fellowship
on appointment. He will be
resulted for reside in Cottege.
Friendly and stimulating
working environment and

Further particulars of the post are available from the College Secretary (Tel: Cambridge 380398).

Applications should be sent

The Master, St

Edmund's College, Cambridge CB3 OBN.

Closing date:

30th April 1992.

COURSES

80 Yes of Training Secretaries & Personal Assistants

September.
Optional courses in Journalism,
Marketun, FR, Communications
and Bussern Studies.
Benisses French, Indexe, German
and Spatnak offered.
Carears Advisory Secretaral/New
York Intern Programme.
Write to Mrs Fost,
Wettherby Caroleons.

4 Wetherby Gardens, London SW5

or Call 071 373 3852/2190/5389

March April

Intensive Courses

■ 12 weeks Secretarial ■ 6 weeks Business Skills

2 davs Word Processi

4 hrs) 071 589 8583

Employment Bureau

For a Prospectus please call:

24 Queensberry Place London SW7 2DS

WHICH CAREER

SUITS BEST?

Fretassionel Guidence and

Assessment for all ages.

15-24 yrs: Courses, Careers 25-34 yrs: Progress, Cheoges 35-54 yrs: Review, 2nd Caree

Full details in free brechure-

CARGER ANALYSTS

90 Gloccenter Place, WL.

971-935 5452 [24 hrs]

MERIDIAN

P.A. to CHIEF EXEC FLUENT FRENCH

119,000 + Seperb Beaking Pkg

Our chent, a major international neestment book. Is currently recruiting a high profile polish of PA. Your communication and secretarial skills need to be first

class - combined with a strong personality and a good sense o

Call Barbara Sherwin

Rec Cons 071 255 1555

ST GODRIC'S COLLEGE. LONDON

SHORT INTENSIVE

SLICING JANUARY, APRIL and SEPTEMBER.

Contact: The Bead of Training, istorigin Bush, Livelan Alb Lo M Trieptons (17) -475-444

2 4 weeks Typing

Start

ST. JAME'S

SECRETARIAL

COLLEGE

1912-1992

Aspsums nce April, July and

UNIVERSITY OF CAMERIDGE PROGRAMME FOR INDUSTRY

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

PROGRAMME

This post has been exablished in collaboration with the Jud. ninge of Management Studies and will involve the developm I programme of intensive non-new intersive the developm

DIRETOR OF STUDIES CAMBRIDGE SENIOR

Managers' Programme

his post has been emblished in collaboration also with the oundation for Management Education and will involve the potent of a programme of name bytody-based courses for se-ters. The post carries with is a Fellowship at Downing Colle

al applicates for either post will have had co Sourcesta appacants for either post will have had considerable management experience in industry, and may also have been responsible for the development and delivery of management enhancing programmes.

Salary yp to £25,000 encept in the case of secondments.

Closing date 13 April 1992.

For further details and an application form plasse counter. The Director, University of Cambridge Board of Continuing dutaction, Medingley Hall, Madingley, Cambridge CB3 8.4Q ephone 0954-210636

COURSES

EUROPEAN MBA

18 months part-time in Oxford, with options in Paris, Berlin and Madrid or

1 year full-time in Paris, both for graduates with at least 3 years work experience Oxford Course starts in January 1993, maximum 20 Paris programme begins in September 1992, maximum 60

Admission by application form and interview

EUROPEAN MASTERS IN MANAGEMENTS

Paris - Oxford - Berlin (Fluent French) or Oxford -Excel among EC graduates taking 3 years to prepare fast track careers with international companies Admission by concours in Oxford on 11th-12th May

OPEN DAY IN OXFORD

Meet staff, students and managers on Saturday, 21st March 1992 Programme from 10.30am to 4pm erve your place with Janet Turrell/Katie Webb,

EAP European School of Management 12 Merion Street, Oxford OX1 4JH CHAMBRE DE COMMERCE ET D'INDUSTRIE DE PARIS

TRAIN FOR THE 21st CENTURY

TRAIN FOR A CAREER IN COMPUTER MAINTENANCE ATTRACTIVE SALARIES & BENEFITS CAREER

if you are aged eighteen or over and passour aptitude tests, Cerco's professional seven week full-time training programme provides the proven gateway to employment in the rapidly expanding computer DEVELOPMENT & PROGRESSION An effective free placement service is provided and affordable, easy

VARIED & INTERESTING WORK MOBILITY

PLEASANT WORKING EWVIRONMENT

JOB SECURITY STATUS JOB SATISFACTION

Cerco Training Limited FREEPOST Nantwich Cheshire

& INVOLVEMENT Or phone 0270-626300

nent terms can be arranged to

et reo

For details of how you can benefit from Cerco's training and placement programme, write to:-

BROOKSIDE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

(Residential) 2 Brookside, Cambridge CB2 1JE (0223-64639) SIX AND NINE MONTH PERSONAL ASSISTANT THREE MONTH INTENSIVE (also A levels/GCSEs)
Including Shormand, Typing, WP, IT, Audio, Fax, Telex.
Languages, Business English and Administration. Courses
commence in September, January and April.

S. A. EXAM LMargaret's Oxford EASTER

REVISION A LevelGCSE Courses Small Group / India, Indian I or I subjects per treek. Residential at Oxford Univ. Prospector The Reposter. 12. Oakdoope RJL, Oxford XX2 TBE Tcl. (66-5) 89044 or (6993) 882292 (24 tms)

OXFORD AND COUNTY BUSINESS COLLEGE EASTER REVISION Retidential at Oxford Polytechnic Syllabus review & key topics
 Exam technique & practice
 Expert specialist tutors OXFORD TUTORIAL COLLEGE IS GLOUCESTER STREET OXFORDOX1 28H TEL 0003 761313 FAX 7633

Triuming For The Future

* Secretarial & Bosiness Cor

* Slingual Courses with
Egroquallifications

* College Accommodations Prospectus from Mrs Green Onland & County Bettiness Codep 34, 91, Galen, Oxford OX1 31,20 (0865) 310100

RESIDENTIAL

UPPINGHAM

SCHOOL

0572-823543

Course Director, Uppingham School, Leies LE15 9QE

LEVEL REVISION

eady moved some distance sowards their own goals KNIGHTSBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Dept. T1, P.O.Box 3, Sadbury, Stiffolk, England. Tel/fax: 9787 278478

COURSES

™ The Warwick MBA

The MBA is the professional management qualification for those who want to get ahead in today's competitive employment market.

With distance learning you have the flexibility to study when you choose, applying what you learn in your own organisation - be it small or large, public or private sector.

It's not an easy aption, but then the Warwick MBA is a Master's degree from one of Europe's leading Business Schools. You expect high standards and so do we: a good honours degree (or equivalent professional qualification) together with relevant experience and enthusiasm, commitment and determination – qualities which are as important for success on the Warwick MBA as they are for effective managers.

Take the first step, and call or write to us today for further information.

SUCCESS WITH DISTANCE LEARNING



The Distance Learning MBA Office, Warwick Business School, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL Tel: (0203) 524100 Telex: 317472 UNIREG Fax: (0203) 523779

EASTER REVISION 09

DAVIES'S

RING 071-430 IG22

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

For girls and boys from 13. For further informati at: 69 Fitzjohn's Avenue.

Nene College Northampton

In partnership with the University of Leicester

EUROPEAN MASTERS in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (MBA)

This one year full-time course is validated by the University of Leicester. The first semester is undertaken at the Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Poitiers, France; and the second semester in Nene College, Northampton.

The course aims to develop managers with both a European and international outlook and is intended for individuals who have graduated in any discipline and have gained relevant experience in industry or commerce. Additionally, recent language graduates without business experience may apply for special entry.

Social Fund grants available. Shuttleworth, Course Leader - European MBA;

For some applicants there may be European

Faculty of Management & Business, Nene College, Moulton Park, Northampton NN2 7AL (Telephone 0604 715000)

SCHOLARSHIPS At Recognised Independent VIth Form Colleges

FREE PLACE

The Conference for Independent Further Education offer 32 scholarships, one at each of its member colleges providing free tuition, to commence in September 1992. In addition, a number of part-fees places is offered. They will be tenable for two years, covering a course of 3 "A" levels leading to university entry.

Candidates should currently be attending an LEA or Grant Maintained school, and completing their GCSE studies in the summer.

For further details please contact: GABBITAS, TRUMAN & THIRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST, CIFE Scholarship Office, 6-8 Sackville Stree London WIX 2BR. Tel: 071 734 0161

GABBITAS, TRUMAN & THRING

WHY CHOOSE LANSDOWNE? THE ANSWER IS - RESULTS!

91% Pass Rate at A Level - Jan 1991.

■ Easter Revision and Saturday courses. ■ Also interviewing for September 1992.

If you too would like to improve your grades, contact LANSDOWNE Independent Sixth Form College The Principal, 7/9 Palace Gate,

TEL: 071-581 4866/581 4899

Surrey College INTENSIVE EASTER REVISION

Our highly successful courses offer small group and 1-1 tuition in study and exam skills as well as most 'A' level and GCSE syllabuses. EXPERIENCED TUTORS WITH EXCELLENT RESULTS

CALL (0483) 65887 St Michael's House, Weedshidge Road, Golidford, Serrey BU1 4RP

STUDY LANGUAGES in Europe information and placement service

on language courses for all purposes including FRENCH FOR EXECUTIVES IN PROVENCE

S.I.R.S. Ltd., West Wing, Fen Dosyton House, Fee Drayton, Cambs CS4 SSW. Tel: 0964 31958, Fee: 0954 32294.

DEGREE COURSES

Earn a Bachelor's, Master's or Doctorate degree by utilising your life and work experience. No residency required. Full credies are allocated for all work and life achievements. There are no formal examinations. We will help you obtain that will degree qualification enterty by distance learning. Our programme is directed at self-motorated men and women who have

KEELE

STAFFORDSHIRE

Part Time Distance Learning Courses in BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION (MBA) **INDUSTRIAL** RELATIONS (MA/PGD) INFORMATION

based on distance learning interspersed with short periods of residential teaching at Keele and flexible enough to fit in with the demands of fulltime employment.

TECHNOLOGY (MSc)

For further details contact: Linda Scott. Centre for Industrial Relations, Keele University, Staffs ST5 5BG. Telephone (0782) 717911 or 583254



IN FRENCH

 4 week intensive French courses. 16 hours of study per week.

Cost only £290 (mornings), £260 (ofternoons).

 Three centres: Dorset Square. Notting Hill Gate, Leicester Square.

• Learn French from the French with Alliance Francaise. For free brochuse, phone or write
Alliance Française de Londres
(Dept TMC), 1 Dorset Square,
London NW1 6PU

071-723 7471

HARROGATE EASILER TUTORIAL REVISION I COLLEGE

GCSE & A LEVEL 24 HOURS / WEEK SMALL CLASSES (AVERAGE 3) **EXPERIENCED TUTORS** HTC 2 THE OVAL HARROGATE HG2 9BA TEL: (0423) 501041 FAX: (0423) 531110

WHICH SCHOOL? WHICH DEGREE? WHICH CAREER?

arents and students seeiing personal, expert advice Parents and Separate account personal expert authorities of the same separate at 1964 and 196

GABBITAS, TRUMAN & THRING Educational Consultants

INSTITUTE OF COUNSELLING COUNSELLING SKILLS COURSES

Certificate Courses "1 Year Diploma Course 2 year Diploma Courses "Training Resources
All courses in a home study basis.
For further information write to: Institute of Counselling Dept T.730/1, 15 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 6AB

SPECIALIST TRAINING

don Quijote

! Spanish Language Courses in Spain! Ask for free info-pack now! 3, Lancaster Place / London SW19 5DP Tel: 081-9445199 / Fax: 081-9468020

Volunteers

All the

the right



MONDAY MARCH 16 1992

All the school's a stage

David Tytler visits the performing arts school that waits to see whether politics will alter its future

MARCH

tudents with stars in their eyes will take a close interest in the general election. Their school, the only state comprehensive to concentrate on the performing arts, is one of 13 city technology colleges in England and Wales that will be handed back to local authorities if Labour wins.

The Performing Arts and Technology school in Croydon, south London, was set up by the British Record Industry Trust (Brit), a charitable organisation formed by the British Phonographic Industry. Large record companies have raised £2 million of the total £10 million cost and intend to give more. Other contributions come from smaller companies.

Lessons start at 8.30am. The restaurant is open for breakfast from 7.30am. Theoretically, lessons end at 5pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. 4pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1pm on Fridays, but many children stay late to complete work.

The academic year consists of five eight-week terms with two-week breaks and a four-week break in the summer. The staff, says Regena Nicholls, one of two vice principals, use the first week of their two-week break to work on their course and keep administration up to date.

Bubiness

MOUSTRIAL

INTRATION (ME

MONS (MA PG

FORMATION

FRENCE

Ser.

, T

3 747

ESSE (

CHREE

CHIEFER

CHE SECTION

CIV

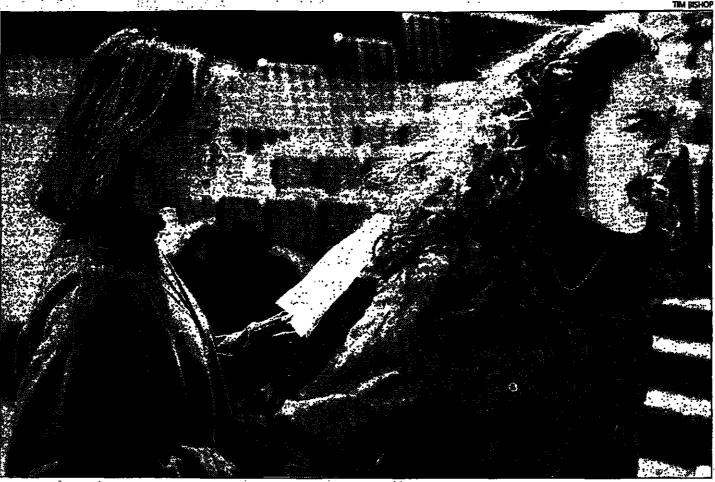
INOLOGY (MS:

Miss Nicholls, a former senior teacher at an all-girls comprehensive, says: "We are a school for the arts and in this country in the past we tended to marginalise the arts in our schools."

Torsten Friedag, the other viceprincipal and a former deputy head of a comprehensive, concedes that the Brit is not "a normal school". Mr Friedag believes there is a need for other similar schools throughout Britain. We offer our students a broad education but

ensure that they end up with

qualifications they could not easily get elsewhere," he says.
The school opened with 120 14year-olds and 180 16-year-olds in September, a year late because of building delays. The school allows pupils to enter at 14 and 16 only



Living the role: two of the older pupils take part in a practical session in a drama workshop at the performing arts specialist school

music on a cassette recorder as well

as the more traditional writing.

Most students say they are work-

ing harder than they did in their

previous schools but say they get

used to it and anyway are able to follow the subjects in which they are

genuinely interested and have op-

portunities for practical work. They

all want to work in the entertain-

Lewis Whitehall, aged 15, came

from a secondary school in

reading and research.

or behind the scenes.

and expects to have its maximum 720 by September 1993. Students at 16 are taken from all over Britain but the younger students are ex-pected to live within one hour's travel, though this may have to be reconsidered

"Punctuality leaves a lot to be desired but it is not the students' fault as they are sometimes let down by buses and trains," says Rumney, the principal. "About a third of our students get up at 6am and are still here at 8pm. The kids and staff work too hard, but students want to finish things and the staff will find the time." Alongside mainstream GCSE subjects, the school offers dance, drama and music, recording, video, and radio and television as part of the performing arts syllabus,

which occupies a third of the

teaching time. After 16, students spend about 60 per cent of their time on their own specialisation.

In addition to the GCSE, A-levels and AS-levels, the school runs courses for the City and Guilds, Business and Technology Educa-tion Council (Btec), and National Vocational Qualifications

The performing arts underpin everything done at the school. For example, in a school production, costumes and scenery evolve from course work in design and textiles. Specialised computer programs in science and technology are used to plan the stage layout and lighting. Box office and marketing are covered in mathematics, English and business studies.

performance itself would be developed in the specialist performing arts and English subjects. The is the first of its kind dedicated to the education and vocational training for the performing arts and the technology that make performances possible. There arts, English, mathematics, science is a 500-seat theatre, sound and and the humanities. Lewis, who is dance studios. Television and video dyslexic, says: "I was not enjoying studios are planned. On entering my old school very well and not the school, students join a mixedgetting much help. I like drama, ability tutor group with a year tutor. music and graphics and singing and would like to learn an Homework can mean working on a word processor or recording instrument.

Camille Wagstaff, aged 16, has come to the school with a friend from Heckmondwike Grammar School, West Yorkshire. She had heard about the school after seeing the Brit music awards on television.

Camille is studying stage craft, set design and performance in three two-year Biec courses and hopes to become a performer. She is also studying conversational French and make-up.

ment industry either as performers Mrs Rumney will not talk politics but emphasises that she sees her school as part of the state system Wallington, Surrey. He is taking GCSEs in technology, graphics, drama, French, the performing provided by Croydon council. "We have good relations with the local authority," she says.

Tories gamble on teachers' votes

VIEWPOINT

Stuart Maclure

WILL education policy be a plus or a minus for the Conservatives? per cent of primary and 41 per cent of secondary teachers. Conl do not suggest people will let this or any other policy determine their vote. However, all the parties wish to be judged on the education issue.

The Conservatives began radical reform, defining the "educational establishment" as the root cause of the system's failure. Perhaps they hoped rank-and-file teachers would join them in attacking the "trendy theorists", teachers' union leaders and partisan local politicians, whom they lumped together under the establishment banner. If so, it was a vain hope.

In orchestrating concern about education, Conservative education secretaries have sprayed grapeshot on all who work in schools and colleges. Tempers have risen as fast as morale has fallen. When the Conservatives

took power in 1979, they assumed teachers were socialists who were bound to be hostile to them. In reality, nothing was fur-ther from the truth. Then a poll in The Times Educational Supplement showed that primary teachers were mainly Conservative 59 per cent, com-

pared with 27 per cent Labour and 14 per cent Liberal. Among secondary teachers, the Conservative percentage was 45, Labour 40, and Liberal 15. At the 1983 election, the Conservatives remained strong among primary teachers (49 per cent). The new SDP had raised the third-party voting intentions to 23 per cent among primary and 31 per cent among secondary teachers. Among secondary teachers the Conservatives had the strongest support with 39 per

Four years later, when the Conservatives proposed their reforms, the poll showed a remarkable shift of opinion from the Conservatives to the

SDP, which was backed by 52

servative support in both groups had fallen to 24.

In a recent Gallup poil commissioned by the National Association of School Masters Union of Women Teachers, Conservative support had fallen to 17 per cent in both groups. Labour led with 47-48 per cent. Liberal Democrat support was 22 per

The most remarkable change has been among primary teachers, where the Conserva-tives have squandered goodwill. Ordinary, apolitical, professional teachers have turned on the Conservatives. One of these is Geoff Burgess, the head of St Mary's school, Bridport, Dorset, who sent other primary heads a copy of his open letter to Kenneth Clarke. He writes: "I have taught in

five different decades in grant-aided. grammar. comprehensive modern schools in this country and abroad ... I write in desperation at the frenet-

ic, horribly misinformed and deeply insulting statements and actions for which vou and your predecessors are responsible. To seek

to make political capital out of the lives of young children is beneath contempt ... I do not recognise the grotesque parody which you use to describe what happens in schools."

Many feel as he does. Mr Clarke's genial pugnacity strikes them as old-fashioned arrogance. Their anger may benefit the Conservatives, telling voters that the government has been bold enough to challenge a profession that is complacent and has fallen down on the job.

The political calculation, how ever, turns on whether the alienation of the million people in the public education system is more than offset by the political friends the Conservatives have made with radical change.

Volunteers who adopt the right spirit

Polly McNeil would like to be a community artist. She has walked. abseiled, shovelled gravel and waved a paintbrush towards her goal. Now, after a 12-week "personal development" course, she feels she is significantly closer to it.

Miss McNeil, aged 21, from Dundee, is one of 600 young people to have enrolled in the Prince's Trust Volunteers programme, which was devised by the Prince of Wales to foster responsibility, civic pride and a teamwork spirit in people aged 16 to 24.

people aged 10 to 24.

The initiative, now 18 months old, is halfway through its pilot phase. More than £750,000 has been spent setting up 30 centres, and the programme is near the point at which the organisers must decide whether it can afford to meet its targets.

Recession, unemployment, lack of private sponsorship and public indifference have all conspired to make the birth of the venture difficult. The venture has been accused of being a diversion to the real issue of youth unemployment. The organisers, however, insist that it is on course.

unemployed since leaving for so long raised my levels of

Will the Prince of Wales's scheme to people have helped at a school for the disabled, built a games help young people play their part in

school was invited to join after doing voluntary community art work on Dundee housing estates. She joined 17 young men and women, coordinated

by a skills centre. For 12 weeks, during which she was unpaid but continued to receive state benefit, she worked with the rest on group projects, spent a week in the Scottish mountains, learnt first aid, helped to restore a children's holiday chalet and attended lectures. Seven weeks were spent on work experience at the McManus museums and art galleries in Dundee, where she learnt skills useful to her long-term goal.

The programme is intended to draw out leadership potential, decision-making, communication skills and teamwork in young people whose chances of learning these qualities in a job are dismally low. "It gave me confidence, especially in handling people." Miss McNeil says. "I found Miss McNeil, who had been that working alongside others

society fulfil its vision?

tolerance levels. I learnt to accept people with different views and backgrounds." Miss McNeil has since found a job

as a filing clerk.

The lack of jobs for young people and retrenchment by employers dog the infant volunteer programme. Mixing unemployed and employed young people in a group, as well as people from different backgrounds, is an essential part of the course.

The scheme also needs employers' support if it is to continue to expand and meet the prince's eventual aim of 100,000 participants by the end of the century. Every employer pays £1,200 towards

the training cost.

Elizabeth Crowther-Hunt, the director of the Prince's Trust Volunteers, is disappointed at the number of employers taking part. "We are attracting more unemployed than employed young people. We are trying to improve the position." she says. In Sheffield, where young

room for the mentally handicapped and saved a play cheme from closure, employers are enthusiastic.

Mike Ellis, the director of Sheffield's Savacentre hypermarket, has sponsored four unemployed school-leavers through the course and then given them jobs afterwards. "It gives them confidence, motivation and the ability to work in teams," he says.

The organisers rely heavily on the goodwill of voluntary organisations and professionals such as the police. In every centre a grant from the Prince's Trust buys a team leader. Otherwise, time is giv-

At present 14 areas of Britain are covered and six will be added this year. There will then be 50 centres. The plan is to train between 2,500 and 3,000 young people a year by the end of 1993, but will the prince's vision be fulfilled?

"Our job is to find the formula to do that," Ms Crowther-Hunt says. "In particular, we are charged with

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY | OF WARWICK **LECTURESHIP**

IN LAW

oute sudy of law in a broad social content relicating national European and international perspectives. Whilst the School welcomes applicants with neress in any area of law, it is particularly eager to develop its research, undergraduate and graduate teaching in the broad field of the environment,

including land use regulation pollution control, environmen protection, urban develops and the exploitation of nat resources. There will be the opportunity for interdisciplinary work in the University's newly

Salary on the Lecturer Grade A/B scale: £12,860 - £23,739 pa Tenable from 1 September 1992.

Application forms (returnable b 16 April 1992) and further particulars from the Personnel Office, University of Warvick, Coventry CV4 7AL (1ch: 0203 523627) quoting reference 32/A/91/7 (please mark clearly

AN BQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

IMPERIAL COLLEGE (University of London)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Required to contribute to research aimed at improved understanding of the flow within the cylinders of internal combustion engines. with emphasis on com bustion and turbulence in spark ignition engines The experiments will

involve a range of advanced laser-based techniques and purpose built engines with optical access. The Assissiant will be one of a team working in the Thermofluids Section and will be supported by colleagues and technicians.

The post is for three years with salary in the range £14.171 age and experience.

Apply in writing to: Professor J.H. Whitelaw Mechanical Engineering Department

Aalborg University Faculty of Arts Department of Languages and Intercultural Studies

Assistant Professor of British and American Literature

Applications are invited for a position as Assistant Professor (Adjunkt) of British and American literature at Aalborg University, Denmark, Special attention will be given to candidates with interests in the relations between literature and cultural, social an political history and / or in literary theory and methodology.

Tenure will be for four years, beginning 1st August or 1st September 1992. Responsibilities include research, six to eight hours of teaching per week (28 weeks per year), thesis and term proiet supervision, examinations, and various non-teaching duties.

Applicants must either hold a PhD degree or have completed postgraduate research eulvalent to a PhD thesis. The appraisal of the applicants' qualifications will be based primarily on the assessment, by a selection committee, of their written work (published or in manufscript), which must be submitted with the application. All applicants will receive a copy of the seletion committee's assessment report and recommendation.

Further details may be obtained from Professor Ulf Hedetoft, Department of Languages and intercultural Studies. Aalborg University, P.O.Box 159, DK-9100 Aalborg, Denmark. (Tel: + 4598158522. Fax: +4598157303).

Applications - including a curriculum vitae, a summary of teaching and research experience and interests, a bibliography, and publications and manuscripts (all in triplicate) - should be sent to: Aalborg University, Faculty of Arts, P.O.Box 159, DK-9100 Aalborg, Denmark. The closing date for application is 28 April 1992.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYME DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS LECTURESHIP IN ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for this assablehed Locurrenthip which is resultable from 1st September 1992. The person appointed will be required to contribute generally to the wide ramps of counted in Engineering Mathematics provided for students in 1st Faculty of Engineering, from Foundation year level to postgraduate, in addition to time-tabled courses the Department is stop committed to othering advice on a less formal bases. An interest in course development is important as changes in the content of degrees in different engineering descriptions frequently requires corresponding statutures in Engineering Mathematics. Opportunities for research includes interest, whether in the form of collaborative projects or in the joint supervision of research students, and this is reflected in the Lact that the staff establishment of the Department has always included both engineers and mathematically.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Personnel, The University, 5 Kenelogian Terrace, Newtonsite upon Tyrus, NET 781J, with whom applications (2 copies), together with the names and addresses of times referens, should be lodged not letter than 10th April 1982.

Please quote reference: T/02888.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES Cave Hill Campus, Barbados

CHAIR IN TROPICAL HORTICULTURE

Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Tropical Horticulture, UWI/Director of Andromeda Soteric Gardens, Barbados. The Chair has been established in the Department of Biology of the Faculty of Natural Sciences at the Cave Hill Campus, through the generosity of the Peter Moores Foundation and applicants should have the ability to organise practical and academic training in tropical horticulture as well as the practical horticultural skills necessary for the management of a Tropical Botanic Garden.

The successful candidate will also be expected to develop relevant research programmes in collaboration with the Department of Biology (Barbados) and the Faculty of Agriculture (Trinitad), SALARY - In the range BDS\$84,120 - 103,488 per annum.

Up to five full economy clear pessages plus beggage allowance of US\$1800 on appointment and normal termination. Special allowance up to US\$600 for alpointment of academic books and teaching/research quipment on appointment. Unfurnished accommodation at 10% of basic salary or optional housing allowance of 20% of basic salary to staff making own housing errangements. UNI contribution of equivalent of 10% of basic salary to Superannuation Scheme. Annual study and Travel Grant for self, spouse and up to three children. Book Grant up to BD\$935 per annum.

Detailed applications (three copies) giving full perticulars of qualifications and experience, date of birth, marital status and the names and addresss of three referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Campus Registrar. University of the West Indies, PO Box 64, Bridgetown, Barbadea, WI. The University will send further perticulars for this post to all applicants. These perticulars may also be obtained from Appointments (404124), Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPF, UK.

EDUCATION

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Freekance sales representatives to sell quality educational resources to Primary Schools and Pre-School Groups: No previous sales experience required just commitment and motivation. Training will be given. Own car required. Apply immediately in writing for further details to:

Mr Ion Franklin, Managing Director Contour Schools Supplies Ltd Telford Road, Bicester, Oxon OX6 0TS

SCHOLARSHIPS

BRYANSTON SCHOOL Dorset

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES for entry in September 1992

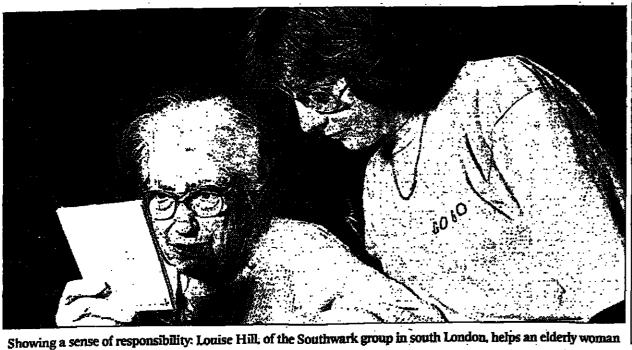
The following scholarships are offered to boys and girls who will be under 14 on the 1st September 1992:

Eight Academic Scholarships worth up to 50% of current fees. Examinations on the 11th, 12th and 13th May 1992. One Art Scholarship worth up to 33% of current fees. Examination on the 13th May 1992.

(Scholarships may be supplemented by

In addition to these scholarships, a number of bursaries of more limited value may be offered to boys and girls whose all-round abilities will enrich the School.

For further details and application form, please contact the Headmaster's Secretary, Bryanston School, Blandford, Dorset DT11 0PX, or telephone 9258-452728.



Payment in lieu not wages

Delaney v Staples (trading as De Montfort Recruitment) Before Lord Templeman, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Ackner, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Browne-Wilkinson

[Speeches March 12] Where an employer summarily dismissed an employee, without the employee's agreement, and tendered a payment in lieu of proper notice that payment was not "wages" within the definition in section 7 of the Wages Act

Whereas on a dismissal of an employee the summary procedure of the industrial tribunal was available for unpaid wages in the ordinary sense, claims relating to the failure to give proper notice and payments in lieu of notice would have to be brought in the COUNTY COURL

That conclusion produced an untidy and unsatisfactory result and the situation called for fresh consideration by minister to make an order under section 131 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 so as to confer jurisdiction on industrial tribunals to deal with claims for reaches of contract.
The House of Lords so held

dismissing an appeal by the employee, Miss Mary Delaney, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Nicholls) (The Times January 9, 1991; [1991] 2 QB 47), which had allowed in part Miss Delaney's appeal from the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Wood, Mr T. S. Batho and Mr A. C. Shwhlon) (The Times Enhance) C. Blyghton) (The Times February 8, 1990; [1990] ICR 364) and ordered that Miss Delaney was entitled to recover from her emplover, Mr R. J. Staples (trading her claim for unpaid commission and holiday pay but that the industrial tribunal was right in deciding that it had no jurisdiction to adjudicate on non-payment of moneys in lieu of notice. Mr Robin Allen, Mr Martin Westgate and Mr Thomas Kibling for Miss Delaney: Mr Staples did not appear and was not represented; Mr W. Robert Griffiths as amicus curiae.

LORD BROWNE-WIL-KINSON said that Miss Delane, was employed by Mr Staples as a of £125 a week plus 6 per cent

Her employment started on February 11, 1988. She was entitled to receive one week's notice under section 49 of the 1978 Act but was dismissed vithout notice on September 9.

On that date she was given a cheque for £82 "in lieu of notice". But before the cheque was pre-

sented it was stopped by Mr Staples who claimed that he had discovered that she was in breach of her duty of confidentiality.

Miss Delaney's weekly pay was apparently up to date but she claimed that there was due to her commission of £18 and accrued holiday pay of £37.50.

Although the sums at stake were small, the questions raised were of considerable practical importance. If Miss Delaney was not entitled to proceed in the industrial tribunal under the 1986 Act, she could sue Mr Staples for breach of her contract of employment in dismissing her without the one week's notice to which she was entitled. But, since the industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to entertain claims for damages for breach of contract. such proceedings would have to

be brought in the county court. In a large number of cases, claims arising from the termination of employment related only to the employer's failure to pay accrued wages or sums in lieu of notice. It would, therefore, obviously be convenient if such disputes could be resolved comparatively simply in the industrial tribunal rather than

pursued through the courts. The proper answer turned on the special definition of "wages" in section 7 of the 1986 Act. But it was important to approach such definition bearing in mind the normal meaning of that word.

The essential characteristic of wages was that they were consideration for work done or to be done under a contract of employ ment. If a payment was not referable to an obligation on the employee under a subsisting con-tract of employment to render his ordinary meaning of "wages"

It followed that if an employer terminated the employment, whether lawfully or not, any payment in respect of the period after the date of such termination. was not a payment of wages, in the ordinary meaning of that word, since the employee was not under an obligation to render

services during that period.

The phrase "payment in lieu of notice" was not a term of art. It was commonly used to describe many types of payment the legal analysis of which differed. Withour attempting to give an ex-haustive list, the following were the principle categories:

1 An employer gave proper notice told the employee that he need not work until the termination date and gave him the wages attributable to the notice period in a lump sum. In such a case there 2 The contract of employment provided expressly that the employment might be terminated

either by notice or, on payment of

employer summarily dismissed the employee he was not in breach of contract provided that he made the payment in lieu. But the payment in lieu was not a payment of wages in the ordinary sense since it was not a payment

for work to be done under the 3 At the end of the employment. the employer and the employee agreed that the employment was to terminate forthwith on pay-ment of a sum in lieu of notice. The employer was not in breach of contract by dismissing summarily and the payment in lieu was not strictly wages since it was not remuneration for work done during the continuance of the

4 Without the agreement of the employee, the employer sum-marily dismissed the employee and tendered a payment in lieu of proper notice. That was by far the proper notice. I hat was by lar me most common type of payment in lieu and the present case fell into that category. The employer was in breach of contract by dismissing the employee without proper notice. However, the summary dismissal was effective to put an end to the employment relationdischarged the contract of employment. Since the employ-ment relationship had ended no further services were to be rendered by the employee under the contract. It followed that the payment in lieu was not a payment of wages in the ordinary sense since it was not a navment

for work done udner the contract The nature of a payment in lieu falling within the fourth category had been analysed as a payment by the employer on account of the employee's claim for damages for breach of contract: Gothard v Mirror Group Newspapers Ltd ([1988] ICR 729, 733).

Did a payment in lieu, although not wages in the normal sense of that word, fall within the definition of "wages" in section 7(1) as being a sum payable in connection with the employ-ment? The first enquiry must be ment? The list enquiry must be whether the language of the Act threw any light on the problem. The words "in connection with his employment" were wide enough to include a payment in lieu.

His Lordship did not agree with

the Court of Appeal that prima facie the words were not wide enough to include a payment in lieu because such payments were payments of damages for breach of contract.

First, not all payments in lieu were payments of damages. Even in the fourth category of case where payments in lieu were property analysed as being pay-ment of damages, that did not mean that they were not payments "in connection with" the Apart from a context indicating

the contrary view, payments con-nected with the termination of employment, whether or not characterised as damages, were quite capable as being described as being made in "in connection with" that employment.

Having analysed sections 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 of the 1986 Act, his Lordship thought that one was forced to the conclusion that payments in lieu of the fourth category did not fall within the stautory definition of "wages". One was thrown back to the basic concept of wages as being payments in respect of the rendering of services during the employment, so as to exclude all pay-ments in respect of the termination of the contract save to

the extent that such latter payments were expressly included in the definition on section 7(1). Thus payments in lieu, whether or not contractually payable, were not wages within the meaning of the Act since they were payments relating to the termination of the employment not to the provision of services under the employment. That conclusion produced an untidy and unsatisfactory result.

On any dismissal, the summary procedure of the industrial triounal under the Act would be exercisable in relation to unpaid wages, holiday pay, commission, maternity leave and so on but claims relating to the failure to give proper notice would have to be brought in the county court. The employee was therefor forced either to bring two sets of proceedings or to proceed wholly in the county court on a claim for damages. To be forced to bring two sets of proceedings for small sums of money in relation to one

dismissal was wasteful of time and money. It brought the law into disrepute and was not cal-culated to ensure that employees recovered their full legal entitle-ment when wrongfully dismissed. The position was capable of remedy by an order under section 131 of the 1978 Act which enabled the minister to confer jurisdiction on industriel tribunals to deal with claims for

breach of contract. As the judgment of Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, in the present case (supra pp64-65), showed the courts had been suggesting for nearly 20 years that that power be His Lordship believed that all their Lordships were of the view that the present unsatisfactory position called for fresh consideration by the minister. Lord Templeman, Lord Bridge

Lord Ackner and Lord Goff

Solicitors: Ms Tamara Lewis: Treasury Solicitor.

Man in charge was not manager

Regina v Boal (Francis) Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Simon Brown and Mr Justice Owen

[Judgment March 13] An employee in charge of a shop while the general manager was away on a week's holiday, was not a "manager" for the purposes of section 23 of the Fire Preautions Act 1971 so as to be guilty of criminal offences for breach of the

premises' fire certificate. The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Francis Stephen Boal, employed by W. & G. Foyles Ltd., booksellers, Charing Cross Road, London, against his convictions at Middleser Guildhall Crown Court (Judge Lowe and a jury) carly in 1990. He had pleaded guilty to three

offences, was convicted of seven, acquitted of one and was sentenced to three months imprison-ment suspended for 12 months. Section 23 provides: "(1) Where an offence under this Act commi ted by a body corporate is proved ... to be attributable to any

manager, secretary or other similar officer of the body corporate
... he as well as the body corporate shall be guilty of that Mr Kevin De Haan, who did

not appear below, for the appel-lant: Mr Witold Pawlak for the

MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant was, at the time, advised by solicitors and counsel different from those presently instructed. Underlying the advice then ten-dered was that he was incontestably a manager within section 23. Foyles, too, had pleaded guilty and had been fined £21,750 and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £6.669. In 1987 they had had to plead guilty to similar contraventions of the Act.

The appellant initially sought leave to appeal solely against sentence. His application having been refused by the single judge came on renewal before the Court of Appeal presided over by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice. The court, of its own motion

ibted whether the appell was in fact a "manager of the body corporate" within section 23 and granted leave to appeal not merely against sentence but also out of time against conviction. Mr De Haan submitted that the appellant, through no fault of his own but rather because of his lawyers misappreciation of the true scope of section 23, was deprived of a defence which would have had a realistic prospect of succeeding at trial and that, in those circumstances, their Lordships should allow his appeal and set aside the conviction even though he had pleaded guilty to three counts and had not con-

tested that particular element of the offences charged against him. Mr De Haan invited attention to Gibson v Barton ((1875), LR 10 QB 329) where the court was concerned with section 26 of the Companies Act 1862; Registrar of Restrictive Trading Agree-ments v W. H. Smith & Son Ltd [[1969] 1 WLR 1460), concerning section 15(3) of the Restictive Trade Practices Act 1956 and In rea Company (1980) Ch 138).

Mr de Haan submitted, and their Lordships accepted, that section 23 of the 1971 Act fell to

be construed in a markedly similar context to that of the earlier authorities cited, a very different context from that arising in In re a Company. It followed from all that that the

appellant was only properly to be regarded as imperilled by section 23 if, as the assistant general manager of the shop, he had the management of the whole affairs of the company, was entrusted with power to transact the whole of the affairs of the company and the analysis of the company are was managing in a governing role the affairs of the company itself.

The intended scope of section 23 was, their Lordships accepted, to fix with criminal liability only those who were in a position of real authority the decision was real authority, the decision mak-ers within the company who had both the power and responsibility to decide corporate policy and strategy. It was to catch those

meant to strike at underlings.
Their Lordships were certainly disposed to agree that the appellant could well have been regarded as responsible only for the day-to-day running of the bookshop rather than enjoying any sort of governing role in regard to the affairs

company itself. Their Lordships believed that that was a sufficient basis on which to allow the appeal. The standard works of law most likely to be consulted on the scope of section 23. namely, Stone's

Justices Manual, Halsbury's Statutes of England, and Redgrave, Fife and Machin, Health and Safety (1990), were all largely silent on the point at issue and certainly omitted mention of any of the authorities to which their Lordships had

Their Lordships were not merely empowered but, by virtue of section 2(1)(a) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, were duty bound to allow an appeal against conviction if, in all the circumstance of the three bounds are the circumstance of the circumstance stances, they thought such convic tion unsafe or unsatisfactory. Accepting as they did that the appellant without fault on his part is deprived of what was in all likelihood a good defence in law, that was their conclusion and they allowed the appeal

Solicitors: Hart Fortgang; Mr

Excessive citing of cases not helpful

Regina v Sheffield Stipendiary Magistrate, Ex parte

Before Lord Justice Beldam and Mr Justice Tudor Evans Judgment March 6)

The principles as to how a court was to deal with an applic discharge a case because the delay in bringing it before the court amounted to an abuse of process amounted to an abuse of process had been authoritatively stated in three reported cases, so that the excessive citing of cases which were merely examples of the manner in which the principles had been exercised on the facts of particular cases did nothing to further the course of justice and

should be discouraged.

The Queen's Bench Divisional
Court so held when it dismissed
an application for judicial review
by Simon Peter Stephens for
certiorar to quash the decision of Mr Ian W. Crompton, stipen-diary magistrate for South Yorkshire, on May 3, 1991, that the applicant's prosecution for in-decent assault did not constitute an abuse of the court's process and to proceed with committal proceedings in respect of that

Mr Tudor Owen for the ap-plicant; Mr John Mellor for the appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that allegations by two young trainee hairdressers of sexual harassment at the applicant's hair saion in Sheffield were made in October 1989. The applicant appeared on charges at the mag-istrates' court in May 1990 and he was committed for crown court trial in November. He was ar-raigned in January 1991 and the case was adjourned for a date to

Following further enquiries by the Crown Prosecution Service three other young trainees were interviewed and in May it was decided to charge the applicant with further offences. He appeared for committal before the stipendiary magistrate and app-lied that such proceedings were an abuse of the court's process on the ground of unjustifiable delay.

A number of cases were cited to the magistrate. It seemed to Lordship that when the princip applicable to the exercise of powers by magistrates in determining whether there had been an abuse of process of court had been authoritatively stated, it had been

he fixed.

said that they should be used sain that they should be used sparingly.

The excessive citing of cases, often not authorizatively reported, could lead to misunderstanding of the proper approach and stemmed from the failure to distinguish between submissions

to persuade the court that no case to answer had been made out and submissions that to allow the case to proceed would amount to abuse The three cases which gave clear guidance as to the court's approach on the question of abuse of process were R v Derby Crown Court. Ex parte Brooks ((1984) Court, Ex parte Brooks ((1904) 80 Cr App R 164). R v Bow Street Stipendiary Magistrate. Ex parte DPP ((1989) 91 Cr App R 283) and R v Telford Justices, Ex parte

Badhan ([1991] 2 QB 78). It was unfortunate that the case of R v LPB ((1990) 91 Cr App R 359) was drawn to the manrely on it as if it was of general

Mr Tudor Owen said that that case was frequently put before justices in cases of sexual offences to persuade them that separate rules might apply to such cases. If that was the sit

Any suggestion that a particuar category of case might not amount to abuse of process where here had been long delay causing prejudice and unfairness had to e wrong. Each case depended on ts own facts. The magistrate appeared to

compare the prejudice to the applicant from the alleged delay nd to the difficulties a complainant might have to face at trial in explaining her delay in making a complaint. The two issues were not comparable and if the magistrate had done so on the basis of R v LPB, he was wrong and took a view of that case the judge there did not intend. On the facts of the present case

the magistrate's conclusion that the committal proceedings should go ahead was correct although he had used the wrong reasons or taken account of matters he ought not to have.

There was no evidence that the prosecution had caused delay, nor was it established that a fair trial bould no longer be had. Mr Justice Tudor Evans

Solicitors: Norrie Bowler & Sheffield; CPS. Wrigity,

SUPER SECRETARIES

WORD FOR WINDOWS.
£18,000 + Mort Sub. Our client is looking for someone with a high level of PC skills to perform an administrative role for Windows. Byrandsheet and Graphic skills are essential and a knowledge of destable when you join this successful City bland company. O'Level education and good see skills are required. Planse call Jist NOW on 071 240 0000 0000 or lax on 072 240 1969, working Girls Sec Cass.

YOU have worked in Private Cil-cats or Compliance/Legal departments. Serveraries wented for City beat, audio ess. shortment useful. E15,000 + nortment usef

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT sep vital as is bookisesting for Fulham Agents, Age 24-90, Lucad and neg. Call 071 287 2044. Middleton Jeffers Rec Ltd

2004. Middleton Jeffers Rec Lld

**Michael Mittellets Consultation

We have been huming for sevpeople to loin us. Harvey feeled
people to loin us. Harvey feeled

two. and flusters of people

two principal to people

two plants secretarial sec
ter flee flux would not professtonation volume, then call Lyn

Cent of SECRETARIES FLUS

on 071 439 4544, You have the

opportunity to certs well in

excess of 220,000 a year with

our generous salary package.

**TEMPORARY Full/Pert Times

our generatis malary package.

TREMPORARY Full/Pert Time opportunities in Trienhone Bales, We are looking for bright, then two reviews leienhone sales, was re looking for bright, then twork refurmers', praintably with previous leienhone sales scottisme. Othough not countied as full training given to work in the Chaudited Advertisement department of a load-not sales of the Chaudited Chaudited Polymon of the Chaudited Chaudited Polymon potential. House Regity to Box No 7722

29 071-481 4481

CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

071-481 9313 071-782 7828



PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN

The Institute of Ismaili Studies requires a smart, efficient and well-spoken po (preferably between 30-40 years) with first class office and organizational skills, and (preferably between 30-40 years) with inst class order and organizational sains, and at least 3 years experience as a PA, to run the Dean's Office. Good educational background (preferably graduate) and excellent command of written English essential. A good degree in Classical languages or traditional Humanistic Studies essential. A good degree in Customs languages or traduction running and structure or History) from a good University a distinct advantage. Editing and proof-reading stills essential. Should be computer liberate (Microsoft Word an advantage) with quick and accurate keyboard skills. Ability to deal with people at all levels and to work effectively under pressure is important. Experience an ecademic, publishing or media organization highly desirable.

Salary and benefits will be commensurate with position and qualificat Applications comprising a comprehensive, typed CV and handwritten covering letter stating present salary package should be sent to:

The Administrative Officer The Institute of Ismaili Studies Ltd. **30 Portland Place** London WIN 3DF Tel: 071 436 1736 **NO AGENCIES**

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY (£15,000)

We are the Singapore government agency responsible for facultating British business interests and attracting talents to develop careers in Singapore. If you are over 28, energetic, able to work on own initiative and under pressure, have a pleasant manner and enjoy dealing with people and have experience with word processing; please write enclosing your CV and a photograph to-

pare Economic Developme International House World Trade Centre 1 St Katherine's Way London El 9UN

Dear Recraiment Consident.

We are a successful Bond Street Agency, with the loyal support of a strong base of Clients we would like to share with you. We look forward to your experience and energy on our team! We will offer an excellent package, and a stimulating and happy environment. Options of Bond Street take care of their staff just as much as their chems

Rest wishes Di Bridges



TRILINGUAL P.A.

French & German M D. of repidly expanding co requires P. A. to help with their expansion into Europe. Good secretarial skills req. Europent Salary + Perius + uravel to major European cities. TEL - 081 675 8181 MR WEINER

Call me in complete confidence on 071-493 8969. **OPTIONS**

BOND STREET

EXPERIENCED

MEDICAL SECRETARY Required for busy Ear, Nose a Throat surgion in Harley Stre Non-amoker, Knowledge of wordprocessing, Salary Please send CV to: Mrs Jackie Barnes, 97 Harley Street, London, W1N 1DF

Secretary

urgently required for two directors of recently established City-based consultancy. In addition to the usual WP and scretarial skills, we want help in running our small office, so bookkeeping, telephone and telephone and organisational skills are needed.

clary negotiable at £15k. Please reply in writing to Hodgson & Partners, 16 St Helens Place, Landon, EC3A 68T.

MERIDIAN.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY to £15,000 Busy 50/50 secretarial/ personnel administration role for a personable, flexible Secretary (20+). Lots of people contact, audio/copy WP, confidential records, office admin. etc. Call Barbers Sherwin

Rec Cons 071 255 1555

PA/SECRETARY PA/Secretary wanted for Partner in new London (High Holburn) office of Chartered Accountants. Mass have good organization skills and be able to work on own ministive. WP (W Perfect 5.1) and S/H skills essential. Salary 15-17K. Please write with CV to Stephanic Maggin, AGHS, 2 Cromwell Place, Landon SW7 2JE.

CORPORATE to £18,000

Herdworking, committed sec needed to work for Principal and Corporate Investment team. Extensive travel arrangements and agende menagement plus typing of confidential material and spreadshests using Wang VS, MS Word 4 Windows, Lutus 123, Excel and Pagemaker. Candidates should be prepared to work long hours and have excellent interpressonal stills. Minimum of 3 years see experience required, Ideally in francial sector. Knowledge of French/Italian useful, if you think you can tuffil our dient's neede call Janet. **Senior Secretaries** 173 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9PS

071-499 0092



PA/ADMINISTRATOR GRADUATE AND LINGUIST

Chief Executive of a leading European Environmentally Management Consultancy, needs a PA who can organise his busy schedule. The right candidate will be between 27-35, a orecasts, posses good asc sidts including WPE.1. Acet from English, you must be fisent in at least one other European Language, be petiant, celm under pressure and have a good sense of humouri. Fucibility, adeptability and poles to deal with a wide range of contacts and clients.

For further details piesse cell Deel Dillingham on 671-936-1718 or fax CV to 937-3164.

GRADUATE SECRETARY A demanding yet rewarding post for an exp. PA with personally sesking challenge £18,000 personality seeking a challenge in a merchant bank. MS Word. 27-35. Good work record. Telephone Alan Barnett on 071 829 7838.

Gloria McKay

RECEPTION SELECTION SECRETARY REQUIRED PRINTAL Recontionist-Secretary.
Private West End practice. WP., good organisational skills and released manuser essential. Salety mag. Tel.071 636 7200

BLEQUIRADE

3-6 month job rezibité,
Berkely Spare - anall siterati
leasing company. All general
secretarial dates registed.
Salary seguiable.

Fra; CV to Mrs Elliost:
671 235 8628 TEMPTING TIMES

MICROSOFTWORD /WIN-DOWS Long term bookings in benking. Must poses encellent WP/Typing skills 500-wpm and idealy wP 8.1 + «/hand. £8.50 .59 00 per hour Call Vivigine Ring, King + Tober Rec. Cans. 071 529 9648 ECEPTIONISTS/ TELEPHO

NASTS. Experienced people with cheerful personalities for temporary work. COVENT CARDEN BURZAU 071 495 8822.

S/H Secretary 110/70 Degree or A'Level educated for prestigious economist of International city bank. 26 -35. Salary circa £19k + Mort Sub.

Bilingual Sec. S/H or audio with fluent Italian. Superb position Age 25 - 35 circa £18k + Mort Sub. 081 530 8411 Calendar Recruitme

PART TIME VACANCIES

EXPERIENCED & accurate secre-turies for Estate Agents in W11 & W6. Wordprocessing sep. Airs flexible. Also, Saturday staff for W11. Pis Call C71 603 4169. FLEXIBLE well presented recep-tionist required to work 2-3 days per west tilerable days/, botts: in Central Losdon/, £6.00 per hour + bers. Call Asties Whatton Davis on 071 859 7856 Rec Cons. PA/SEC, 25-35 with 100+ short-head and feedblay for dep-ciairment in SWI. Hrs. 10-2. Mon-Fri. E9,142. Cal. Lyn. Wilde on 07: 459 7001. SEZ-PET/ARES PLUS - the secre-tural experience.

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

MULTILINGUAI SERVICES Recruitment Constitutors

GERMAN To £23K + banking package

As PA/Secretary to an ultra dynamic General Manager, you will be expected to be his right and left hands during his hectic work schedule. At least 70% of your time will be sport organising, fighting internationally and luggling appointments and meetings. Exceptionally test shorthest/typing, excellent spoles and written English/Genzen and the ability to cope with long hours are all pre-requisities. A stitutisting, sop-level appointment in International Environ for Someone who is a out above the rest. Age: Inte 20e-early 30s.

071 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR



Trilingual Secretary/Office Administrator English/French/German (or one other major European Language) Salary £14,000 (Neg) New Position

Exciting new opportunity to join young dynamic team involved in all aspects of international sponsorship programme. The successful applicant is likely to be young at heart', confident/self assured, well organised and very reliable. Hours will be unyvedicable and the position requires someone willing to work extra hours when necessary (a London based person is ideal). Computer/WP literacy and accuracy essential although training on relevant package will be available. Please reply with CV and covering letter to Box No.7807

GERMARI/SPANISH trilingual act/admin for Ming Dir. of tel Co. £16K. Language Recruitment Services 071 287 0424. Relien commercial assistant with large Italian Co.
Opportunity to team/olent felicon Basic typ ess. 11.5K GOOD Frunch and Spanish etc. sec. for unsanding French Co. Small teat so cheertol/fieldible nature essential, 60 + English s/hand. escellent WP/Typing. English M/T. Age 24 + exist.coc. Call Vivianne Rung, king + Tuben Rec. Cons. 071-629 9849. Spanish-Germen triingtal suc. West London, Director level, excel, opp. to combine language and sec skills. 14K mag. + paig. Jegunnee advan assi, corp. finance. with highly rated city Srm. Nucleoncy and typing sidis sen. 16-20K nag. LINK LANGUAGE APPTS Tolophone: \$71 408 2160 C16,800 neg + bens. Billingual PA (French or Spanish or Ger-man) for sports organismico. Lots of international contrac-lots to organise and lots of film. Must be down to earth with a developed sense of humour and developed sense of humour and

ARABIC Sec £18,000+ Top Banetta International co wek bilingual secretary with point and intelligence to meet those profile director representing their Middle Eastern allaint-top sec sidils (typing are in both languages) call HODOS. RECRUITMENT (071) 629 8663. ARABIC speaking sec £18,000 + healding benefits. Excellent secretarist skills. Arabic/English keyboard. Financial bacinground a pitas. Phone G71 636 9205, Zanjii (kay Associates, (Rec. Cons.).

مواصر ما ينها بوعد بعال الرواو ما الرازي بالراب يتناهوا الراب الراب

greatly discouraged.

USA/NEW YORK

DIANA CAMPBSELL SMITH LEXUS Director, interactional flucrations 200 Wines 44th Stood, Sedio B, NY, NY 18626 USA

SUPER SECRETARIES ADMIN Secretary £15.000. Age 21+. A hright, bubbly atmin secretary with excitant speech and presentation is req, by a major div company to easily with the organisation of all disting tend conference furdities. 60-upon typing and computer skills six see. Call 2011 1836 0041 for details. Suntas Rec Cons.

ADMINI Aust £14,000 + banking benefits. Docklands editor peeds assistance for equity research. 7.30 + 2.0 op past five locally. High presents but challesting role typing and computer filestony essential. as is confident personality 071, 287, 3664 NEXT EMPLOYMENT. C11-C13,006 + bers + proposition of votage and votage vota

BOHO Street. Young team oriented secretary peeded by expendent successful company. Suffa - Cood typing + sudio (this sudio) note in your + sudio (this sudio) note in your secretary. Traces or 071 CS 9648 King and Tober Recruitment.

CHRLTENHAM. PA/Secretary. 30-50 for MD of major firm. A state work record. Dillative and good shorthand (1000 are required. 618.000. Call Nam Mayers on G71 377 2566. SEC-RETARIES PLUS - the secre-barial consultants.

DW4, Microsoftword & Venhara Secs IS.OD - SS.SOph req for city based co. Not est that all was are known. Call Magain 071 - 267 - 3654 NEXT EMPLOYMENT. staff. Keytourd skills, con-puter-literats, tramerats, set-motivated stad stabilious for opreer advancement. £18,000 pa neg. Joyle Guiness Rec Gond

intelligent and well-presented second tobber. Age (18-22) to seeks a hectic marketing beam in the city. 50 worn typing etc. 071 836 0041 Status Rec Core Diverse admir resonabilis SH/WP, good praspitation refevent sup. In Construct / June 1979 1999, Bestichtung 1971 259 6999, Bestic

BANKING & LEGAL LA

LEGAL SECRETARIES

18 Month Assignment (Alriere, heelth insurance, benefite & computer training) ional, confident, reliable with excellent receal skills & a sense of adverture. 2+ years legal experience with either Word Perfect 5.1, Microsoft Word or other peckage. Shorthand useful Age 25+. Send CV Induding home & work telephone numbers & an informal photograph to:

SUPER SECRETARIES MICROSOFTWORD Set Edgo-£5.00 - should gloo have exp of Lotus 123 for city based me-chant bank. Call Maggie (771 287 3664 NEXT EMPLOYMENT. PR KBridge. Street consultancy needs superienced SecPA. Must be well educated with admin skills and Indiative to work with prestigious cleans and media. 25 + TO \$18,000. The consultance of the consultance in the consultance of the consultance kinese. 25-31 Kingshibs does. London. SWIX 784.

R/H Maricetine PA £18.800 + M/6 + Benefits. Itil company are looking for an eithfaunting S/H sec. with good sec. skills including knowledge of the Applement. Adultin orientated. Call 071.222-9555 - Retruitment Alliance (Rec Cops.)

CHELSEA Sec/AssI/Mouse man-ager to property developer and chairman of Society mas, Accessmodation provided £5,000pe + countsists, (regulvalant as £18,000ps) 071 889 0945

also appears in

THE

Wednesday & Thursday

To place your advertisement 071 481 4481

NON-SECRETARIAL AN OPPORTURITY in Telephone Sales. A leading nutional newspaper is toolting for full time Telephone Salespeeph to work in the Telephone Salespeeph to work in the Telephone Salespeeph to work in the Telephone Salespeeph Land Canada Salespeephone Salespeephone sales experience 2n calvantage along with good spelling, back typing and good contrauntication skills, but full braining will be given. Salespeephone Salespeephone Salespeephone Land Salespeephone Salespeephone The United The Salespeephone The United The Salespeephone Th

RECIMIENT TO \$17,000. PA/Sec mid to late 20's with int co background to added searchives dealing Environmental lates. Must have first class (syttempose \$74 aret. En hill Word, Win-dorsettine. Joyne Chaines (Rec Coop 67) 889 8807.

SWINDOM. PA c814.000 Successful property co. needs out-going personality with excellent indits to work in a front-line role. Fast, activate byong pina shifty to produte own corre-giondence essential. Age 25+. For more information shoots Disma Anderson or Juliel Mer-stant at Knighnshride Beretar-ise on 071 235 8427 (rec|com)

Tell Offices are very smart and right next door to hierarch right part in the director. Good shorthentylesse (100+). French bertil. £16,000 Cell Lyn Wilton in O71 439 7001 SECRETATION PLUS the secondarial consultants.

Crème de la Crème

GENERAL OVERSEAS

Y MARCH W

W. William

THE CO.

and last.

47.4

Help In

There

Marking -- -

St Mary 19

April 1

MATE 1: -

But areas.

Atomic .

PACTOR STATE

And the state of t

24 S. C. C.

46.

That have

.* - ..

F. B.

H

A

MIT:

Line of the second seco

Application of the second of t

t t desert de la con-

e de la Crés

第2 条件定点

...

helpful

Brand .

Post: 4

Plotte ()

Crème de la Crème every Monday Wednesday Thursday 071 481 4481

THE

PERSONAL COLUMN

ESTABLISHED 1785

-TO PLACE YOUR-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

PLEASE TELEPHONE THE NUMBER LISTED BELOW BETWEEN 9AM AND 6PM,

MONDAY TO FRIDAY (LATE EVENING.7.30PM ON THURSDAYS),

9,30AM AND 12.30PM ON SATURDAYS.

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS

TRADE ADVERTISERS

. 071 481 4481 PROPERTY .

COURT AND SOCIAL ADVERTISING

(ADVERTISEMENTS ACCEPTED ONLY IN WRITING

AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION)

TRAVEL

U.K. HOLIDAYS

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

071 782 7828

EDUCATION APPOINTMENTS .. 071 481 1066

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS AND BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS ...

071 782 7827

TELEPHONE 071 782 7347

TIMES PAST...

___ 071 481 1982

071 481 3024

071 481 4422

. 071 481 1920

APPOINTMENTS

RENTALS

MOTORS

PERSONAL

INTERNATIONAL

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS _

Property Buyers Guide

every Wednesday and Saturday

071 481 1986

ANNOUNCEMENTS	WAN	TTED
RITISH family in Lot District of	<u> </u>	7 d c
France Fequires young man. 18-26, to help rebuildings/con- version of stone barn, working requiar weekdays from nild- April for 3-4 months, Pleussant accomodation, generous pocket money & possible use of car, Would sain fare or bost- interestity man with practical ability. Ring DA94 762747 (ABW engineering), using answerphone if necessary to give name, age, address, telephone and massons address, telephone and massons.	LOSE WEIGHT SUCCESS SLIMMING FOOD MANU CHANCE TO BE IN IF YOU'RE OUTGOING	STRAY? FULLY WITH A LEADIN PACTURER AND GET TI A TV COMMERCIAL CONFIDENT AND FUN LOSE 4 to 40LBS SEND
COX · Michael J.S. Where are	AND OCCU MS S LOSHAK, PO BOX	PATION TO:- 3DE LONDON, WIA 3DI
you? Dettingen Coy, Initia 29, RMAS, mrangang reunion 24 April 1992. Anyone knowing whereabouts please contact:	FOR SALE	FLATSHARE
Ken Sadler, HKTA, 128 Pail Mail. London SW1Y SEA; (071)	ALL CHIN POLICE	CLAPHAM rus hiz his, a

ALL CUP FINALS Cons. young. fun. s/s profit 930 4955; fax (071) 930 4777 QUEEN CLAPHAM Own TEN with TV. N/S, all mod come £50pw inc Tel after 5pm; 051-671 1876. SIMPLY RED . RESEARCHEN SEEKS unpub-lished material on M.J. Tiger McCaul. Reply to Box No 7627 Phantom Genesis, Dire EALING W13 Lps rra with e/suits bathroom, £300pcin plos bills. Tel: 081 566 8306, 081 840 8635 Eves 92, Football. All theatre. ST. JUDE My leving thanks for hearing our prayers for Peter. 071 247 7366 EAST FINCHLEY friendly lux-ury parton fiet. Sumbed, all mod come. \$50/60 pw inc. Tel: 081-444 1551. 0268 543723 eves SERVICES

FLATMATES London's forement (Est 1970) Professional flat sharing service. 071-589 6491 DINNER SUITS DATELINE with DATELINE GOLD, our work to prevent the work arguest most successful agenc Counties thousands have found their perfect partner. YOU TOO CAN MORNING SUTTS **EVENING TAIL SUITS** FULHAM Boom in suriny 2 bed flui suit prof. Christian preffered, references to be sup-plied, \$280 pcm. 072 736 4468 SURPLUS TO HIRE BARGAINS FROM £50 Lipmans Hire Department 22 Charing Cross Rd Londo FIND LOVE
Free details: Dateline (9040)
23 Ablingdon Rd., London W8
or Tel: 071 938 1011 WG2 Nr Leicester Sq Tube 071 240 2310 TICKETS FOR LEGAL NOTICES A.J. SHOPFITTERS LIMITED

A.J. SHOPFITTERS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Pursuant to Section 96 of the

insolvency Act 1996 that a Meet
ing of the Creditors of the above

named Company will be held on

27th March 1992 at Panda

House, Unit 5. Lover Gower

Road, Royston. Heritardshire at

12.00 noon for the purposes men
tioned in Section 99 of esq of the

said Act

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

Abstraction FipA

of 4.

Charierhouse Square, London.

ECIM GEN is appointed in act as

ine qualified insolvency Practitio
for pursuant to Section 98 (2)(a)

of the said Act who will furnish

Creditor's with such information

as they may require

SALE When responding to devertisements, reader are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering HYDE PARK. Person to share beautiful fist overlooking park. own bath. £135 pw Inc. Tel 081 741 4141 exts 63 office hours. into any commitment. KENERINGTON WS. Own Jarge room in spac., very central CH Eacl £75 pw...071-937 4604. TICKETS
QUEEN BENEFIT
SIMPLY RED
DIRE STRAITS
WIMBLEDON 92
MREI OWS CLE PI

RUMBELOWS CUP FINAL PHANTOM, SAICON. JOSEPH ALL TICKETS OBTAINED RICHIMONID M/F to share attractive house. Close to Station. £320 pcm excl. Tel: .081-948 1305. 071 323 4480 SLOAME SQ. Own room in no smoking lux quiet family ha £106 pw Tel.071 589 0945 only Flatink Londons mor Open 7 days a week. Freephorosco 181803 only Flatink : Londons must successful established (Betshard agency. Tel: C71 287 3248 Phanton, Saigon, Surphy Red Cyrsty Kings, Neil Sedants Prince, N Diamond, All theatre all pop, all major sporting rverst. CC Holline 071 820 1860/071 582 8466. SW17 Dble rm, lux quiet has gdn, \$66 pw excl. 071-627 0113 (0), 081-672 4906 (H). SW19 Own room in 2 bed flat. £78 per week plus bills, one morph's deposit. Nr hube, Rabs ceseratal. Day: 071-430 2727 Ext 307, 081-548 0232. ACQUIRE tickets, All theatre sporting events. The Londo Connection 081 559 9914

A LADY, engaged in a SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, residing at Athe See, at the distance of 70 miles from London, will be in town until Tuesday next, and any families who may wish to take advantage of her return, to send their CHILDREN for the BENEFIT of SEA ARE, or BATEURS, or far PRINTEDUTINE, will have an opportunity by a line, with the address to AR. Holdingth Hotel, Hamows-equate. A French tuesder is wanted in the same establishment: Pariour Boardens received on moderate terms. An advertisement taken from The Times Personal Column Thursday June 22nd, 1815. If you would like to advertise or make your own announcement, contact our classified advertising sales department. TELEPHONE 071 481 4000

RENTALS ALLEN BATES & CO have a selection of purnished fists, 1 bedroom upwayeds in Central London area, Available for left of 1 week plus. From £200pwplus. 071-436 6666. AN Untersitä room accommodation for ren Rents from approx £11,50 which include all services & background healting Dayring call 071-628 4484 or 071-628 4341. Eve call 071-628 4572 THE VERY BEST rds & Tenants come to us for ASK THE LONG/SHORT LET SPECIALISTS. We have a large selection of delips: 1, 2, 3 & 4 bed flash with maid service, interior designed and centrally located Avail now Conneught Props 071 727 3060

. 071 481 1989 . 071 488 3698 ALTERNATIVELY FAX YOUR ADVERTISEMENT TO

071 481 4000

. 071 481 1066

CLS WESTMINSTER Truly SW1 Sutherland St. Sturning 1st floor flat. L shaped recep, tv. sofa bed, bair. //f kit. w/d, dbk bed, mod bath £1709w Douglehs 071 650 11-31 lovely, immac 3 bedroom flat. Fabulous ldt. superb bathroom, sitlingem, diningem, TV, Entry ph. £275pw, 071 793 1096. COSTCUTTERS on flights & hole to Europe, USA & most destina-tions, Diplomai Tracel Services, Ltd. 071-730 2201. ABTA 2570S LATA/ATOL 1355. DRAYCOTT PLACE SW3 Los sunny studio flat, kit 4 bath, close shops + tube £160pw meg F W Gabr 071 243 0964 TOWER BRIDGE/SE1. studio £130 pw. 1 bed flat at £160 pw Churchills 081 670 3686 DUE to recession 100s of impole FOXTOMS require a large num-ber of properties in West London for tenants from over 80 international companies and embassies rents from £180pw £5.000pw. Hernatington & Chel-soe &W.1. SW3. SW5. W1.071 270 8435. Notting Hill Gats (W2. W8. W10. W11. W14) 071 221 854. Fullam SW6, W14, W6, 071 381 8020. WEST EATON PLACE 5W1 Lg bright i dbi bd trad farm flat. Lg nec antiques lg but, wnn/ud bath/shwrm ig priv ierrace Ni tube £230 pm 071-221 2461 EUROPEAN FLIGHTS + Car Hire, USA Canada Sih Africa, Nairobi Bangkok Harere, Cairo, Irdia, 071 930 7162 LOW Farts Worldwide USA, N/S America, Australia, Far East, Africa, Airline Aprid Api Trayvale, 36 East Castle Street W1, 071 580 2928 (Visa Accept W1/RAYFAIR Ex-Diplomats lun furm 4 bed 2 bath 2 rec malson ette £495pw 071 724 3611. SOUTH AFRICA East & Central Africa (light & trat et specialists. Richmond Travet. 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151. IATA. FURHAM Purkgate Rd. Bright bed fint. study, recep. 3 min jet. £150 pw. 071-371 0383 DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS FW GAPP (Management Services) Lid Require properties in central, south & west London areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 071-243 0964. SELF-CATERING COUPLE preferred to loo after an estate near Alexan dria, Piedmont. Northern liab Dulles to include house car PORTUGAL All areas villas, api-hotels, Golf holidays, pousader manor houses, flights, car hirr Canaries, Longarer Infl G61 655 2112 ABTA 73196. HAMPSTEAD Are you a highly successful res letting negotiator toolding for £30,00 per church and a future. We have a demanding position for you. 071 455 4456 Dulles to include house care and gardening Knowledge of Italian highly desirable Free self-contained house provided. Phone 0252 712657 WINTER SPORTS AMPSTEAD Heath, S/c flat. dbie bedroom. living/kilchen. C/H, gdn. Non smokers. £610 pcm incl bills. 071 431 4278. GENERAL OVERSEAS BRACADABRA SM Jegni offers Magical Helidays w offers Magical Heligays with the Personal Toucht Luxury staffed and self Catering Chalets in Meribel. Verbier & Morzine. Call Jeanute for a vallability at Burgain prices. (0223) 840680. HAMPSTEAD Heath. S/c studing. C/H, open fire. gdn. No smokers. £540 pcm including. Tel: 071 431 4278. *IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS* HENRY 8 JAMES Contact naw on 071-235 8861 for a best selection of furnished fit and houses to rent in Belgrav Knightsbridge and Chelses. AMAI Hot skiing at cool prices Chalels in France Fly or Drive Flexi dates & Weekend Skiing. White Roc 071 792 1188 More low cost flights via more rotales to more destinations than any other agency. CATERED CHALETS, Top resorts. Fiest dep dates Susle Ward Travel 071 383 5374 HOLLAND PARK Wil Large 1 bed flat in pb block all mod come £180pw 071 603 6941 **PLUS** CENSIMATON/WS. Lux 1 bed flat mod kit & bath, f/furn & equipped, 24hr porter £260pw Drury 071 579 4816 "Up to 60% discount on hotels CHALET Parties with Meribel specialists Skilbelair, Luw chalets, Cordon Bleu catering & the personal louch 071 251 2077 CENSINGTON WS. Attractive 2 bed flat in prestinge block nr tube. £2356w Incl ch/chw 071 937 4949 t LATE AVAILABILITY. Colered chalets in lop French/Austrian resorts. Ski Total 081 948 6922 "The best deals on the world's finest airtines." SIMPLY SKI Late availability. Fully calried challets in Courchevel, La Plagne and Valmorel Superb skiling condi-tions from £199 pp. Tel 081 742 2541. CNICHTSEREDGE Egerton Odno Best part overlooking Cres. Spa-cious 1 bed El outstanding views. £325pw 07.1-221 E244 1 CNIGHTSEREDGE Cdm Co 42-50 Earls Court Road London W8 6EJ CMIGHTSBRIDGE Gdn Sq. Bright furn god (1 studio fbl. 6 roths, £155pw. 071-373 6808. Long Hauf Ftights 071 938 3366 SKI USA. March Supersavers. Vall & Breckenting Luxury catered lodges From £499 p.p. Cell 071 371 4900. MARBLE ARCH Spacious unfurn 1 bed flat, reception. k & b £170pw 071 937 4949 1 MOTTING HILL. Surny 1st floor flat, 2 beds. Kit/recep, shower room, balcony. use of commu-nal gardens. £195pw. 071 221 OZ / NZ / USA SYDNEY 1640 NZ 1599 BANGKOW 2390 TOKYO 1649 JOBURG 1478 NAIROBI 1579 NEW YORK 1199 LA. 1629 MARPLE TRAVEL 061 427 7933 ABTA 42520 IATA NOTTING HILL Top floor in lux house in quiet tree lined road, lgs dbie bed with ensulie bath-room & time room. £115pw Tel:071 774 4419. **GERMANY** GERMAN TRAVEL CENTRI NWS Superb house, 5 td, 2 bth, roof terr & pdn, pking Sulf prof. Refs req £350pw 071 624 0592 Daily scheduled (lights 07: 836-4444 ABTA 90685/IATA GVAL roomy 2 bed mets with ler race rec. dec. Light & sunn) £560pcm. 071-820 9245. COMPANY NOTICES ALL DISCOUNTED Economy.
Chib. F/clam w/wide. Europe.
USA, Far Essi. Australia & many more. Eating Travel. Opi.
579 9111. ABTA 77869/IATA.
Bouded. Access/Vise
AMERICA. Canada. Curibbean Flight Experts. Richmond Travel. Opi.
52286 ABTA 52161. IATA.
BARSAIM HOLS / Rights Corpus.
BARSAIM HOLS / Rights Corpus.
BARSAIM HOLS / Rights Corpus.
Creece Spain Malla Morocca.
Creece Mall Malla Morocca.
Creece Spain Malla Morocca.
Creece Malla Malla Morocca.
Creece Spain Malla Morocca.
Creece Spain Malla Morocca.
Creece Spain Malla Morocca.
Creece Malla Malla Morocca.
Cr PENTHOUSE o/tooking Thames. 2 bed, 2 baih, ige balcony. £385 pw.incis leigure centre. Furn/undurn. 071 537 9307. PENTHOUSE Ideal situation off Orderd Street. 3 double bed, all facilities. £480pw Ring 081-584 7397. PRELICO I dbl bed Ivrig. dtin/ktil. buth. Sult cple. £158 pw. inc. CH, HW, elec. 071 828 6454. 2288 ABTA 52151. Parts

BARGAIN HOLS //lights Cyprus

Greekorasus Tvi Lid. 071-734

2662 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

D.J. Kezar

D.J. Kezar

D.J. Kezar SLOAME SQUARE SWI. Furnished studio flat for single occupain well maintained block with idl. and bath. Lift, caretainer and entiry-shone. I year let sl £1106w. Garage space available. Tel: 071 730 6420 office hours. Agk for Ref. CA. CANADA. USA. S. Airica, Australia, N.Z. & Europo. Good distrant. Longentere inui.
081-685-1101. ABTA 73196

BY ORDER OF THE D.J. Kezzi
Australiant Secretary
Assistant Secretary
AGNTREAL Quobes
February 20, 1992

THE *** TIMES CROSSWORD RANGE

From TIMES BOOKS

The First Book of The Sunday Times Concise Crosswords by Barbara Hall NEW Price £ Price £4.50

The Sunday Times Crosswords Book Ten by Barbara Hal! NEW

The Third Book of The Times Concise Crosswords by Margaret Webb NEW P Price £4.50 The Fourteenth Book of The Times Crosswords by John Grant NEW Price £4.50

Price 4.99

The Times Book of Jumbo Crosswords by Edmund Akenhead (Cryptic only, both books) Price £5.50

The Second Book of The Times Jumbo Crosswords by Edmund Akenhead SECOND EDITION Price £5.50 From PENGUIN BOOKS

The First Book of The Times Concise Crosswords
Price £4.99 The Second Book of The Times Concise Crosswords

Prices include UK Postage & Packing
Additional postage charges per item ex U.K. £1 Plus £1.50
(first item only) rest of world excluding EC. US Dollar
cheques welcome, £1 surcharge.

Make cheques payable to Akom Limited, Times Cross-word Account, 51 Manor Lane, London SE13 5QW Enquiries telephone 081-852 4575 (open weekends)

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2740



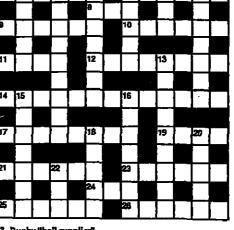
2 Propitiate (5) 3 S African (9) 4 Sprace up (7) 5 Fission explosive (1.4) 6 Drunkard (3) 7 Hara-kiri (7)

ACROSS: 3 Some

ter 21 Sill

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2739 5 Shun 8 Alike 10 Call a halt 11 Gobbo 12 Nee 13 Riled 14 Road

hog 16 Arizona 18 End up 20 Vim 22 Plant 23 Spinneret 24 Of age 25 Cull 26 Dear DOWN: 1 Badger
2 Diabelii 3 Second to
2002 4 Miller 6 Heat
7 Nutmeg 9 Caveat emp15 Hideaway 16 Air
Sac 17 Averse 19 Pai-



13 Rugby "ball supplier" 18 Stratagem (5) 15 Greed (7) 20 Face red (5) 22 Honey insect (3) 16 Aerial salute (3.4)

AMMANING NONE ...

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game von Freymann – Alekhine, St. Petersburg 1914. How can black profit from the impending queen acchange? exchange?



thumphant march of the b-pawn follows. Solution: 1 ... Beat 2 Ords cross 3Kc1 Not and the

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN has Maurice Raymond of a Charterhouse Square, London. ECIM 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2014) and Creditors with such prioritation as they may require DATED this 10th day of March. 1991. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD M.P. SEXTON. DIRECTOR. ALL ACCOUNTS WELCOME
Phantom, Miss Seigon, Joseph
Cata, Startight, D Dismond
Ellon John, Prince, Wimbledor
92. Five Nations Rughy, Queen
Samply Rad, All shows & event
[bated Tel: 071 497 1407, AUL TICKETS Phantora, Saigon, Joseph, Les Ms, Sinstra, Queen, Dêre Straits, Simple Red, B, Naitors Rugby Inlema-tionals, tickets bought & Soid, Soid out events, 071 950 0600 or 071 925 0065 All COs Acc No 342584
THE COMPANIES ACT 1988
Company limited by shares
RESOLUTIONS of
SEKERS GROUP LIMITED ALL Tickets, Queen, Dire Strafts, Phantom daily, Les Mis, Ms Sal-gur, Aspects, Cata, Pop. Tel: 071 706 0353 or 0366 2 was passed as an extraoramany resolution.

RESOLUTIONS

1. as THAT the company be wound up by means of a Mean-bery Voluntary Liquidation. for THAT Gordon lain Beruss of Price Waterhouse be appointed. BIRTHDAY DUE? Origina Times for the very day. Tel: 0492 E31196. inguidator: and
or THAT the liquidator's romunergition be based on his firm's
time and expenses records at normal charge ratics
2. (a) THAT the liquidator shall
has e the powers set out in Part 1
of Schedule 4 of the limpivency
act 1886 be liquidator is authofirent in distribute strates assets CITY TICKET BROKERS, An itchets Bought/sold, football inc Rumbelows, FA Cup. European Gatnes, Royal Aerol, Cricket, Grand Prix, Warnbledon, Phartom, Joseph, Seigon, Quean, Dirr Statis, Prince, Cenesis, 6/Red. 071 621 9693 (City). RUMBELOW'S CUP. Carrerss Phantom, Joseph. Salgon, Tick ets bought/sold, 071 497 2538 (b) THAT the industries and rised to distribute surplus set in specie to the shareholders. W R Ellis Chairman of the meeting SINATRA. Phantom, Salgon Wimbledom, All other sold our events, 071 839 8363. NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE OF INTENTION

SHOBROOK LIMITED

IN LIQUIDATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

PURSUANT IS RULE 11.29 IA.10 fthe brookency Rules 1986. that the brookency Rules 1986, that the brookency Rules 1986 that the brookency Rules 1986 that the brookency Rules 1986 to the brookency Rules 1986 that the brookency Rules 1986 that the brookency Rules 1986 that the company intends paying a dividend to creditions. The creditors of the company are required, on or before 5th April 1992 to submit their proofs of debt to the undersigned Lin Frances of 28 Conduit Place. London W2 LP Per Bit of the Company of the Rules Indiano. The Rules Indiano Rules In Frances of 28 Conduit Place. London W2 LP Per Bit of the Company of other evidence such forcing and place and the company of other cividence such documentary or other cividence above is not entitled to distant, be reason that he has not participated in it. The first dividend or any other dividend occurred before his deed is proved Dair. 12 March 1992

I FRANSES. Liquidator.

SEXENS CROUP LIMITED THE TIMES - 1791-1990 other tilles available. Ready for pro-sentation - also "Sundays". £17.50. Remember When. 081-688 6323. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SOUNDS IRRESISTIBLE You can still hire a plano from us from as tittle as £20 per month with an option to buy later. MARKSON PIANOS Established 1910 SEKERS OROUP LIMITED
(In members' voluntary
(iquidation) SEKERS OROUP LIMITED in members' voluntary in members' voluntary Company Number CREDITORS OF SEKERS CROLT LIMITED OF SEKERS CROLT PLIMITED OF SEKERS PROPER WAS APPOINTED TO PROPERTY VOLUNTARY HUMBERS OF SEKERS PROPERTY SEKERS PROPERTY OF SEKERS PROPERTY O Tel: 071 935 8682 (NW1) 081 854 4517 (SE18) 071 381 4132 (SW6) PIANO SALE Exceptional roduc-tions on our extensive range of new 5/H arms Digital Passon. Fee Statalogue. The Plano Workshoods Highgaste Rd. NWS. 071 267 7671 TUTTION & COURSES THE TALKING POINT. Anyone can speak well in public with help. At The Victor Madden School of Communications SAE. 86 Coswool Rd. Ldn. ECIV 7DB. 071 608 1642.

he company's man known creditors in March 1992 I Bennet, Liquidator

ALL CROCODILE Articles. Old

SATURDAY SATURDAY SALES

PRESENT SURPRISE

leatner 1099age, trunks wanted 071 229 9618

Creditors with war information as they may require DATED this 9th day of March 1992. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Robin Bland, Director,

MARTIN SEXTON SALES LTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

named Company will be held on 30th March, 1992 at 4, Charterbouse Square, London, ECIM 6EN at 12.00 moon for the purpose mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

AMERICAN AGENCY BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD. KENSINGTON & WINDELEDON We're a U.S owned & staffed Agency Whether you're looking for a friendly American tenant or searching for American style property. call the experts. 15 years international experience ALCOTT ST W8. Charming 2 bed Hilligade Village house Recep. f/f ldf + bath £280pw f W Capp 071 245 0964 BIRCH & CO 071 - 734 7432 THE AMERICAN Better c/h that facing park. rms, mine Victoria er City £410 pcm. n/s 071-274 8911 AGENCY AVAILABLE Now We have a large specifion of Laxuary Rats & houses in The Chelesa. Kalghtsbridge, Beigravia, Kensington areas, 1 - 6 betrooms. Prices from £200-£2.00pw. Call us for a test efficient service Burgess 071 881 8156 CLOSE WESTMINSTER Supervitumes tox disks bedrin flat, Loss bright recep, kit, bathrin, bathrin, bathrin, bathrin, bathrin, bathrin, bathrin, bathrin, bathrin, 193, 1095 reg for City institutions. Call us with your properties to let. Sebastian Estates 071 381 4998 A.H.A. INTERNATIONAL Lu ury flats for long, short or ho day lets. Maylair, Marble Are and Hyde Park, 071 724 484 WT MALE n/s chare ital. Own room. £87 per week inclusive Tel: 071 491 0044 office hours CHELSEA SW3 New 1 Bed Fint. FF K. Suit Bank. £195bw 071 361 6732 Cavin Cowper & Co FULHAM Fun person to that with 2 others, 0/r £260 pr Tel: 071 736 0686. PUBLIC NOTICES MONOPOLIES AND MERGERS COMMISSION REPORTS ON THE STORA/SWEDISH MATCH/GILLETTE MERGERS AND ON RAZORS AND RAZOR BLADES Notice published by the Secretary of State under Schedule 9 to the Fair Trading Act 1973 Proposed order under sections 56(2), 73(2) and 90(2), (3) and (4) of, and paragraphs 1, 12C and 14 of Schedule 8 to, the Fair Trading Act 1973 in relation to the merger situations between Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags AB ("Stora") and Swedish Match NV and between Stora and The Gillette Company and in relation to the supply in the United Kingdom of razors and razor-blades for wet-shaving use. exercising any of the powers specified in Part II of Schedule 8 to the Act, to cause notice of his intention to be published in the London Gazette, the Edinburgh Gazette and the Bellast Gazette and in two or more daily (other than local) newspapers and not to by the draft until the end of the period of 42 days beginning with the day on which publication is completed. The notice must state that it is proposed to lay the draft before Parliament; indicate the nature of its provisions: name a place where a copy will be available to be seen at all reasonable times; and state that any person whose interests are likely to be affected by the order and who is destrous of making representations in respect of it should do so in writing (stating his interest and the grounds on which he wishes to make the representations) before the date on which the period mentioned above is due to expire. 4. The Secretary of State accordingly hereby gives notice that following recipres to the draft and not withdrawn.

4. The Secretary of State accordingly hereby gives notice that following recipres of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission entitled "Stora Kopparbergs Bergalags AB/Swedish Match NY and Stora Kopparbergs Bergalags AB/The Gillette Company - a report on the merger situations" and "Razors and razor blades -a report on the supply in the United Kingdom of razors and razor blades for wet shaving use" ("the Reports"), presented to Parliament by the Secretary of State for Trade and industry by command of Her Majesty in March 1991 (Cm. 1473 and Cm. 1472 respectively), he intends to hybeiore Parliament a draft of an order under sections 56(2), 73(2) and 90(2), (3) and (4) of, and paragraphs 1, 12C, and 14 of Schedule 8 to, the Act for the purpose of remedying or preventing adverse effects specified in the Reports. 5. The order will require dillette UK Limited ("Gillette UK") to dispose of its equity interest in Eemland Holdings NV ("Eemland") and require Lustrasilk international UK Limited ("Lustrasilk") to dispose of the debt owed to jt by Eemland, within six months in both cases. Until compliance, Gillette UK may not exercise any voting rights attaching to the equity, and neither it nor Lustrasilk may carry out any agreement relating to their interests, except to further compliance with the order or preserve the value of the interests. Detail of proposed provisions The nature of the provisions to be embodied in the order is set out in paragraphs 7 to 10 below.
 The order will define "Gillette company" as meaning The Gillette Company, Gillette industries Limited, Gillette UK, Lustrastik and any other company in the same corporate group as any of them, and "Gillette associate" as a person associated with a Gillette company within the meaning of section 77(4) (d) of the Act for the purpose of sectiong or exercising control of Eemland. 8.– (1) Gillette UK must, not later than six months after the order is made, either – transfer to a person who is not a Gillette company or associate all of its rights and interests in, under or in respect of Eemland or its shares, stock or capital and every agreement relating to such shares or stock or to any other interest in Eemland or its capital, or surrender or renounce those rights and interests to or for the benefit of Eemland so that no Gillette company or associate has any such right or

(2) Until Gillerte UK has compiled with the above, it may not exercise any voting rights attached to Eemland shares or stock, and it will be unlawful for Gillert UK to carry out any agreement as mentioned in (1) (a) above; but it will be lawful to carry out such an agreement for the purpose of complying with the order or preserving or enhancing the value of Gillerte UK's Eemland shares or stock or rights or interests in such shares or stock.

9.—(1) Lustrasiik must, not later than six months after the order is made, either —

(a) assign to a person who is not a Gillette company or associate all of its rights and interests in, under or in respect of any debt owed by Eemland, or any company or associate has any such debt to or for the benefit of Eemland or accept repayment of every such debt so that no Gillette company or associate has any such right or interest.

(2) Until Lustrasiik has compiled with the above, it may not carry out my agreement relating any debt owed by Eemland in, under or in respect of which it has a right or interest in the value of such a right or interest.

Any person whose interests are libely to be affected by the order, and who is desirous of making representations in respect of it, should do so in writing to N.I. Mciones. Department of Trade and Industry, Room 535, Ashdown House, 123 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6RB (stating his interest and the grounds upon which he wishes to make representations) before 30 April 1992.

12. A copy of the draft order will be svallable to be seen at all reasonable times in the offices of the Department of Trade and Industry. Room 534, Ashd House, 123 Victoria Street, London SWE 688.

The order will extend to Gillette UK's and Lustrasilk's acts and omissions outside the United Kingdom.

BATTERSEA. Prof M. O/R is lux house, all mod cons. O/I pkp. Nr Battersea Bridge. £28 pcm. exc. Tel: 071 253 226 ext. 210 BENJARIM Require pre 1940 furniture & all good quality items ie , silver, paintings etc. Tel OBI 314 0644. DIARY OF TIMES CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE 071 481 4000 FRIDAY. Our Personal Column focuses on a different theme for your MONDAY EDUCATION: University Appointments, Prep & Public School Appointments, Educa-tional Courses, Scholarships and Fellowships with editorial, I.A. CREME DE LA CREME: Secretarial Appointments, INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS: Overes. private advertising every day. Opportunities. MOTORS: The Complete Car Buyer's Guide, with MONDAY **TUITION & COURSES** editorial BLISTNESS TO BUSINESS: TUESDAY LEGAL APPOINTMENTS: Solicitors.
Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practice with editorial. TUESDAY HOBBIES & PASTIMES LIVESTOCK PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS. SATURDAY WEDNESDAY WEEKEND TIMES: WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

LA CRÉME DE LA CRÉME: Secretarial
Appointments. CREATIVE & MEDIA
APPOINTMENTS: with editorial.
PROPERTY: Residential, Town & Country.
Oversess. Rentals. COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY: with editorial. SHOPAROUND: HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS Shopping from the comfort of your own THURSDAY SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS: The place to expand your social circle.
PROPERTY:
Residential, Town & Country, Overseas, FAMILY MATTERS FRIDAY THURSDAY FOOD FOR THOUGHT

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS: Manager

ment Engineering Science & Technolo with editorial ACCOUNTANCY & FINANCE LA CRÉME DE LA

ANTIQUES AND

FLATSHARE

has a right or interest; but it value of such a right or inte

CARDENING SALEROOM:

Arts and Amiques (monthly).

SATURDAY REVIEW:

NAME ADDRESS SIGNATURE TEL (Day) If you would like to take advantage of our dual intertion plan, and save 25% please tick box, No advertisement can be accepted under these special terms unless pre-paid. Chaques should be made payable to Times Newspapers Lamited or debit my ACCESS VISA AMEX DINERS (Tick Box) This offer is open to private advertisers only. Trade advertisers will exp appear subject to the normal rates and conditions. Send to: Simon Goddard, Advertisement Manager. The Times, Times Newspaper Ltd. PO Box 484, Vinginia Street, London E1 981. TELEPHONE 071 481 4000 FAX 071 481 9313 or 071 782 7828

Write your advertisement below (approximately 28 characters per line including spaces and punctuation). Minimum 3 lines. £5.50 per line plus VAT, or £8.25 per line plus VAT for 2 weeks.

John Alty. An Assistant Secretary of the Department of Trade and Industry.

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax (61622) 6.30 Breakfast News (57774790) 9.05 The High Chaparral Western adventure series (1544535)
9.55 A Day in the Life of ... an Airline Pilot (6932806)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (8706697) 10.05 Playdays (s)

(8365622) 10.25 Poddington Peas. Cartoon (r) (8709784) 10.35 Gibberish. Kenny Everett tests the wit and improvisation skills of two teams of celebrities (9313516)

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Rosemary Conley answers slimming questions at Sheffield's Meadowhall Shopping Centre (3962177) 11.30 People Today with Miriam Stoppard and Adnan Mills (9731790), including at 12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.20 Pebble Mill. The actor Torn Courtenay talks about his stage and screen career. Music is provided by Gerry and the Pacemakers (2468719) 12.55 Regional news and weather (50083603)

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather (11500) 1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (91420023)

1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly hosts the European quiz show (48371559)

2.15 Knots Landing: A Many Splendoured Thing. Dallas-style

integue on the west coast (3579429)

3.00 The Odd Couple. American comedy senes about two mismatched flatmates Starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman

3.25 Bazzar Nerys Hughes with handy lips and ideas (8821806) 3.50 Children's BBC: Orville and Cuddles (6341055) 3.55 Radio Roo (5) (6223326) 4.10 The Story of Doctor Doclittle. Bernard Cribins reads a story for *Jackanory* (s) (5827142) **4.25 Fantastic**Max (r) (4647852) **4.35 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles.** (Ceefax)

eighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s) (354332) Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News and weather (871) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (351). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

(r) (Ceefax) 7.00 Wogan Among Terry's guests is Nicholas Lyndhurst who plays Rodney in *Only Feols and Horses* (9239)

7.30 Watchdog. Sue Bishop reports on the legal blow dealt to people whose lives have been affected by the use of tranquillisers (535) 8.00 Mulberry. Karl Howman stars as the enigmatic handyman to Geraldine McEwan's cantankerous spinster. (Ceefax) (s) (1887)



Underwater blues: family life of the pilot whale (8.30pm)

8.30 Wildlife on One: Little Leviathans. Underwater documentary about the close-knit and well-organised family life of the pilot whale Narrated by David Attenborough. (Ceefax) (s) (3822)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News Regional news and weather (836245)

9.50 Panorama. David Dimbleby chairs a debate on the issues that will

determine the outcome of the general election (852719). Northern 10.30 Cagney and Lacey: Post Partum. A West Point cadet is held on a narcotics charge. Staming Sharon Gless, Tyne Daly and Andrew Brennan (r) (Ceelax) (818055). Northern Ireland: 10.40 Sessions

trom the Ser 11.20 Gardens by Design. In the last of the series, David Stevens compares domestic plots with Stowe's landscaped gardens in Buckinghamshire, and looks at the work of two alternative

designers (r) (730413) Northern Ireland: 11.35 The Sky at Night 11.50 Advice Shop. A report on the quality of life attainable by people living on a basic state pension (r) (493245). Northern Ireland: 11.55 Advice Shop 12.10am Weather (650603) 12.15 Close

2.00 The Way Ahead The ninth of 12 programmes explaining this April's benefits for the disabled (6504123). Ends at 2.15

BBC 2

8.00 News (9559974) 8.15 Westminster (9476697)

8.30 Boating Butler. The Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal (r) (16448)

9.00 Daytime on Two: Educational programmes (37502087) 2.00 News and weather (74100806) followed by Storytime (r) (56653351)

2.15 The Best Rooms in the House. Vivian White visits the private apartments belonging to the Speaker of the House of Commons (3497871). Northern Ireland: Our Roving Reporter; 2.20 Harry and the Hendersons

3.00 News and weather (3346784) followed by Village Praise. Parm Rhodes visits the former mining community of Rhoslanerchrugog in north Wales (r). (Ceefax) (s) (6945784)

3.40 Glyn Christian's Serendipity. On today's menu is fish in Sri Lankan cuisine and rice-flour pancakes (4486429) 3.50 News and weather, regional news and weather (4302413)

4.00 Catchword. Paul Coia hosts the word game (264)

4.30 Slow Boat From Surabaya. Jack Pizzey investigates Thei diplomacy (r). (Ceefax) (22413).
5.30 Film '92 with Barry Norman (r) (s) (500)
6.00 The Addams Family: Gomez the Politician (b/w). In a topical episode, election fever grips the household. Starring John Astin. (Ceefax) (520516)

6.25 Def II: The Fresh Prince of Bel Air (537326) followed at 6.50 by

Open to Question (644239) 7.30 Young Musician of the Year: Masterclasses (s) (197887) 8.10 Horizon. Reporting on fusion power. (Ceefax) (s) (164239) 9.00 The Mary Whitehouse Experience. Comedy revue (s) (8158)



Pub crawl: growing old disgracefully in south Wales (9.30pm) 9.30 The Old Devils

 CHOICE: Kingsley Amis's novel about growing old disgracefully in south Wales comes to television with a screenplay by Andrew Davies of House of Cards and a hand-picked cast of seasoned players. That lew of them are Welsh is happily no handicap. John Stride plays the womanising television star who returns to his roots with his handsome wife (Sheila Allen) and proceeds to disrupt the routine of pub crawls and alcoholic coffee mornings enjoyed by a group of old friends from the 1950s. As in the book there is a lack of narrative drive and the humour comes in irregular bursts. But the comic metaricholy of the piece is admirably conveyed in Davies's pointed script and understated performances from the ever dependable James Grout and Bernard Hepton. The late Ray Smith shines in his final screen role. (Ceefax) (693993)

 CHOICE: The team responsible for Uncertainties offers a new series of ten-minute films designed to exploit the creative interaction of text, image and music. While Uncertainties had a documentary impulse, Obsessions leans towards the straginative. Seven writers contribute essays on things which obsess them, starting with Sara Maitland on what she sees as the inseparable link between beauty and danger. Her text, spoken by the actress Tida Swinton, ranges over childhood memories of fireworks, the Spanish conquistadores and their search for El Dorado and the spanish conclusionores and their search for El Dorsdo and the metamorphosis of caterpillar into butterfly. The words are embellished by a busy and inventive visual style, creating a thinking person's pop video in which content manages to hold its own with style. (Ceelax) (725413)

10.30 Newsnight (541871) 11.25 The Late Show (s) (496142) 12.05cm Weather (7181475) 12.10 Open University. Piping Hot (83017). Ends at 12.30

ITV

6.00 TV-am (3427351)

9.25 Lucky Ladders. Lennie Bennett hosts the word game (s) (9062887) 9.55 Themes News (6927974) 10.00 The Time ... The Place ... Topical discussion programme

(6476351) 10.40 This Mor ming. Judy Finnigen and Richard Madeley host the magazine show, Including at 10.55 ITN News headlines, and at 11.55 Thames News (4172968)

12.10 Roste and Jim. Children's show (9075326) 12.30 ITN Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (7454968) 1.10 Thames News (77817871)

1.20 Home and Away. (Oracle) (63560887)

1.50 A Country Practice (s) (96793887)
2.20 Thames Help. Jackle Sprackley looks at the campaign for healthier food for children (46898603) 2.50 Families (s) (6998387) 3.15 ITN News headlines (3429061) 3.20 Thames News headlines (3426974)

3.25 The Young Doctors (8734326)
3.55 Children's ITV: Road Runner. Cartoon (r) (6431622) 4.00 Wall of the Banshee. (Oracle) (6345871) 4.25 Chilp 'm' Dale Rescue Rangers. Cartoon adventures (5787635) 4.50 Art Attack. Neil

Buchanan returns with the art series (5650326) Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosts the teenage quiz (8594516) 5.40 ITN Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather

(436055) 5.55 Thames Help (r) (173142) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (239) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (719)



Train spotting: John Carter explores Florida Keys (7.00mm) 7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Last in the series with Judith Chalmers reporting from Euro Disney, John Carter looking at the Florida Keys and Josephine Buchan finding out about holidays in the New Forest, Britain's newest National Park. (Oracle) (s) (9185)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (603)

8.00 Take Your Pick. Revival of the ancient quiz, with Des O'Connor as

gigging host (a) (3055)

8.30 World in Action. Second part of a report in which a journalist

poses as a down-and-out and discovers the violence encountered by the homeless (8790)

9.00 The Advocates: Above the Law. The Scottish legal drama continues with Dunbar & Partners trying to defend its reputation and Katherine deciding to take a stand. (Oracle) (2245)

10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (15719) 10.30 Themes News

(461351) 10.40 Aspel and the Year of the Monkey. Michael Aspel reports on the making of the 1992 Pirelli calendar, which is based on the Chinese

zodiac (153245)

11.15 Film: Doctors' Private: Lives. Formula television pilot about doctors at a university hospital. Starring John Gavin and Donna Mills. Directed by Steven Hilliard Stern (928054)

1.00 Sportsworld Extra with Tony Francis (12254)

1.00 Sportsworld Extra with Tony Francis (12253)

2.00 Film: They Came From Beyond Space (1967). Feeble science-fiction nonsense about aliens recruiting slaves from Earth to help mend their spaceship. Starring Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne and Michael Gough. Directed by Freddie Francis (99611)

3.30 Resp the Whirlwind. Drama series set in 19th-century South Africa (a) (00814)

Africa (s) (90614) 4.30 Stage One. Featuring Barclay James Harvest (e) (40833) 5.30 TTN Morning News (71272). Ends at 6.00

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme Ishing are Video PlusCoder numbers, which allow you to instantly programme your video recorder with a VideoPlus+" handsel. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls changed at 48p per minute peak, 38p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+. VIMILLd, 77 Fufham Palace Rood, London W6 BJA. Videoplus+("), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernster Marketing Ltd.

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3425993) 9.25 Schools (54812603) 12.00 Right to Reply with Sheena McConsid (r). (Teletext) (s) (13072) 12.30 Susiness Daily. News from the Stock Exchange (51055) 1.00 Sesame Street (49210)

2.00 Film: Child in the House (1956, b/w). Old-fashioned weepie about a young girl who is sent to stay with her severe aunt and uncle while her father hides from police and her mother is ill in hospital. With Phyllis Calvert and Mandy Miller, who also played together in Mandy, the acclaimed drama about a deat child. Directed by Cy

Endfield (834149) 3.35 Land Above the Trees. The plants and animals living in Canada's 19 alpine zone (8396622)

4.00 Flowering Passions. Anna Pavord visits the Elveden Estate in Suffolk and Stourton House in Wiltshire (r). (Teletext) (332) 4.30 Countdown. Word and numbers game (s) (516) 5.00 The Late Late Show with Gay Byrne from Dubler (/448)

6.00 The Cosby Show. Theo takes a loop to see a live television show (r). (Teletext) (581)
6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. Live from London (s) (531)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zejnab Badawi. Weather

(983245)

7.50 Voters. Three voters in Wolverhampton discuss what they regard as the important issues in the election campaign (799582)

8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (1697)
8.30 Evening Shade. Burt Reynolds has his moustache shaved off in the folksy American comedy about a former footballer working in his home town as a coach (s) (6332)

9.00 Cutting Edge CHOICE: George Case's film reopens the cases of three Black Panther activists who were given life sentences for murder in the early 1970s. They are still in prison and protesting their innocence, claiming they were framed by the police and FBI because of their militant campaigns for political and social change. Two of the men were accused of killing a policeman in a bomb explosion in Omaha. Nebraska. The other was charged with murdering a woman on a tennis court in Los Angeles. All three were well known to the police as Black Power militants. The film considers the evidence against them step by step and argues that in both cases the pros relied on the testimony of witnesses who have since been discredited. The arguments are persuasive. Britain, it seems, has no monopoly on miscarriages of justice (3577)



Meeting the locals: Rob Morrow settles in Cicely (10.00pm)

 CHOICE: An import from the United States, Northern Exposure has drawn comparisons with David Lynch's cult hit Twin Peaks with which it shares an eccentric small-town setting and quirky humour. We are in the remote community of Cicely, Aleska, which has a population of 215, most of them crazy. They include a glamorous bush pilot whose five boytriends have managed to die on her, a young American indian obsessed with Woody Allen and a former astronaut determined to transform the town with hamburger joints and shopping malls. Sucked into this milieu of gentle madness is Rob Morrow as a young Jewish doctor from New York, who would rather not be there but is obliged to stay. Produced by the creators of the hospital series St Elsewhere, Northern Exposure is crisply written and has a relishable line in deadpain jokes (s) (3974) 11.00 From 60 Degrees North. Gleaned from documents and eye-

11.00 From 60 Degrees North. Gleaned from documents and eye-witness accounts, the story of the voyage home by survivors of the Spanish Armada (94887)
12.00 Midnight Special. Return of the late-night series, with Vincent Harne and Sheena McDonald taking turns at reviewing the news of the day and latest stories, as well as chairing debates and looking at key election issues (44291)
2.00am Tonight with Jonathan Ross (r) (s) (62746). Ends at 2.30

SATELLITE

 Via the Astro and Marcopolo satelities.
 6 00am The DJ Kat Show (60476887) 8.40
 Mrs Peoperpol (6274239) 8.55 Playabout (6472143) 9.10 Cartoons (1652123) 9.30 The (6472142) 9.10 Cartoons (1652123) 9.30 The New Leave it to Beaver (84351) 10.00 Maude (58258) 10.30 The Young Doctors (52254) 11.00 The Beld and the Beauthti (5550) 11.30 The Young and the Restless (91225) 12.30pm Barraby Jones (98805) 1.30 Arothor World (959615) 12.30 Sarra Barbara (54656852) 2.45 Wide of the Week (869500) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (422331) 3.45 The DJ Kat Shore (7236603) 5.00 Different Choices (5245) 5.30 Beantched (2210 6.00 Facts of Life (5351) 6.30 Candid Camera (6603) 7.00 Love at First Sight (286) 7.30 Air (2871) 8.00 A Town Like Aice (part two of mm senes) (22561) 10.00 Study (volationship game show) (44445) 10.30 Study (idationship game show) (44045) 10.30 Anything for Mancy (53930) 11.00 HM Street Studes (32061) 12.00 Outor Limita (62511) 12.00 Pages from Skylost

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.00am Surnse (9828351) 9.30 Sty News
Prone in (82983) 10.00 Dayline (28988)
 10.30 Beyond 2000 (50808) 11.00 Dayline
 (28982) 11.30 Rowing Report (89888)
 12.30pm Good Morning America (96448)
 1.30 Good Morning America (97177) 2.30
Portisiement Les (971774) 3.15 Perferenter 1.30 Good Morning America (9/17) 230 Parlisment Live (9/43903) 4.30 The Reporters (9500) 5.00 Live at Five (83177) 6.30 Newsline (77177) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (95081) 10.30 Newsline (95881) 11.30 ABC News (17081) 12.30pm Newsline (95881) 11.30 ABC News (17081) 12.30pm Newsline (95123) 1.30 ABC News (95830) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (84281) 5.30 Newsline (33036) Seyond 2000 (84281) 5.30 Newsline (33036)

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.00am Snowcase (3047177) 10.00 Secred Ground (1983): A couple

drama sturning Frank Singtra (95178) 2.00 The Perfect Date (1989): A date goes



The Animal Welfare Trust is also the national Charity which cares for hundreds of unwanted pets every year, until a new loving home can be found - however long it takes. No healthy animal is *ever* destroyed.

a year - and there are so many unwanted pets in need. Please help us today with your gift and write for our free Guide to Making a Will.



78/081-98082150077 The Americ Wedlard Trist, Tyler's Way, Walford By-Pass, Walford, Herts WD2 8HQ Please send your Free Gift Catalogue and sell me more about the Trust

Tendicue cheque P.O. to 'Animal Welfare Trust' for £ Access Visa Card Estpary

SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES+

This is the nightmare of many lonely, elderly people.

It needn't be! The AWT runs an Emergency Pet Care Scheme to ensure that pets are looked after if anything happens to their owners.

But this costs well over half a million pounds

disastrously wrong (10351)
3.00 My Soverrisenth Summer: A boy spends a summer on a French farm (1902)
4.00 The Mirror Crack'd (1900): An american actress is murdered (5784)
6.00 Turner and Hopoth (1999): Torn Hanks class a small french (1999). plays a small town cop (18332) 8.00 Erik the Vilding (1989): Comedy with Terry Jones and John Clease (98049055) 10.00 Blood Money (1986): A bird smuggler becomes involved in a gun-running opera-tion (302535)

11.35 The Price of Passion (1888): A

11.35 The Price of Passion (1989): A divorced mother takes a lover (1987/84) 1.20pm The Package (1999): Explorage thriller starting Gene Heckmen (2007/27) 3.10 15 and Gertiling Straight (1988): Two leeragers struggle to overcome their drug dependency (1992/2543) 4.10 Murder Times Seven (1990): Richard Crenne as detective Frank Jenek (129699) Finds at 5.50

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 8.15am All my Sone (1948): Starring Edward G. Robinson (816671) 8.15 Davy Crockets, Indian Scout (1950): Western adventure (830577) Western Sovermare (Source ;) 10.15 Dark Command (1940); John Wayne plays a small-town sheriff (597891) 12.15 Rocket Gibratter (1988): An old man is given a Viking tuneral by his granchildrer (352603)

(352503) 2.15 A Chorus of Disapproval (1989). A [3200.5]
2.15 A Chorus of Disapproval (1989). A nervous widower (Jinemy irons) joins a local dramatics group (270239)
4.15 Robby the Rescel (1985): Animated adventure (251535)
8.15 Mrs. Lambert Remembers Love (1991): A grandmother struggles to bring up her grandson (12262811)
8.05 Joshus's Heart (1990): Family drama staming Mellissa (Elbert (39046968)
9.45 Mountains of the Moom (1990): Victorium explores search for the source of the Nie (81994245)
12.05pm For Better or tor Worse (1990): A wife tame out to be a spy (21987): A boy and grif grow up together on a desert island (482340) Ends at 4.55 Close
THE COMIEDY CHANNEL

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

THE COMEDY CHARRIEL

• Vis the Astra scheliftes.

• Vis the Astra schelift

10.00 Laugh-in (45055) 10.30 The Adoptinal Family (27603) SKY SPORTS

Marcopoto Satellites. 42974) 7.00 Rafan Footbas (98697) 9.00 Scottan Footbas (7974) 7.00 Rafan Footbas (7974) 7.00 Gillette Sports American Footbas (7974) 7.00 Gillette Sports (7974) 7.00 Gillette S America's Cup (97966) 12.00 Aerobics (15528) 12.30 pm. Australien PGA Gor (54535) 2.30 Motor World (5325) 3.00 World Cup Cricket: India v South Africa (2521328) 6.30 Netbustons (3535) 7.00 WWF Wresting Challenge (55897) 8.00 World Cup Cricket (cont) (8424974) 11.30 Italian Football (77413) 12.30 WWF Wrestling (6225475) EUROSPORT

EUROSPORT

Vis the Astra salatifia.

8.00em Steing (10055) 9.00 Steing Nordic Combined (45622) 10.00 Tennis (85800) 11.00 Motoraport (82834) 12.00 Cycling (22622) 1.00pm Athletics (35142) 2.00 Steing Nordic (52351) 3.00 Furnboard (51429) 5.00 Boxing (9852) 6.00 Euro Funi Magazine (7351) 6.30 Limbon Merathon (803) 7.00 Boxing (24987) 8.30 Eurosport News (5264) 9.00 Football (72239) 10.00 Kick Boxing (76326) 11.00 Motor Racing (42871) 11.30 Eurosport News (57806) SCRIFFENSPORT SCREENSPORT

SCREENSPORT

• Via the Antra satellite.
7.00 Eurobics (90055) 7.30 UK Open
Billiands (34974) 9.30 Eurobics (12245)
10.00 Argentins Soccer (71974) 11.00 Long
Distance Trial Reces (88210) 12.00 Pro Nick
(3988) 1.00pm Go - Motoraport (11518)
2.00 Eurobics (2329) 2.30 Priote: Begigner
Motorsport (3988) 3.00 Athletics (50790)
4.30 Gilliatte Sports Special (8322) 5.00
Bodybulding (8328) 6.00 US Meri* Pro 34
(4897) 6.30 RHL Action (82142) 7.30
Powersports (80142) 8.30 US Pro Bosting
(80284) 10.00 Specials Football (83089)
10.30 Rugby (21041) 11.30 Equatries
(75058) 12.30 NBA Action 1982 (34291)
LIFESTYLE

LIFESTYLE LIFESTYLE

• Via the Astra satellita.
10.00um The Great American Gemeshows
(364/622) 10.50 Coffee Breat (556/988)
10.55 Getting Fit with Denies Austin
(578/9862) 11.25 Cyrll Fletchar's Litestyle
Gerden (9701246) 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphe
et (3918968) 12.50pm What's Cooking
(3918968) 12.50pm What's Cooking
(39083099) 12.55 Search for Tomorrow
(4010210) 1.20 Skywyse (7225/990) 2.20 If's
Your Litestyle (37025/42) 2.30 Reflecty's
Ruise (6369603) 3.25 Country Ways
(9139903) 3.50 Tes Breat (295239) 4.00
Dick Van Dyke Show (55/6) 4.30 The Great
American Gemeshows (624874) 5.25 Oc.
(5169332) 6.00 Sell-e-Vision (5003652) 10.00
Justicox Videos (7214177) 2.00 Lest Juleo

FM Stereo and MW. 8.00am Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bales 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Julidi Stambles 3.00 Stave Winght in the Aftermoon 6.00 Mark Gooder's Maga Hits 6.30 News 92 7.00 Mark Gooder's Evening Session 9.00 Out Blue Sh. 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00 Bob Harris (FM only) 4.00 Bruno pokes with the Early Breakfast Show (FM only)

PM Stereo 6.15am Pause for Thought 6.30 Bean Hayes. Good Morning Urd 9,15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jenny Young 2.00pm Glora Hurnstord 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.50 Chris Stuart 7.00 Hubert Grego says Thanks for the Marrory 7.30 Alan Ded with Dance Bland Days and at 8.00 Big Band Ers 8.30 Big Band Special with the BBC Big Band 9.00 Humphrey Lyttation with The Band of Jazz on record 10.00 Kenny Ball Bandshow 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.36 Alan Lester with Night Ride 4.00 Steve Medicien

PADIO 5

News and sport on the hour to 12.00.6.00am World Service: World News 6.05 News about British 15 Europe New 6.30 Morning Edition 10.05 Robranctor vious 10.25 1. 2. 3. 4. 5 10.40 Johnnie Welker with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Loam to Earn 1.00 News Update 1.15 1.2, 3. 4. 5 1.30 BFBS Worldwide, Simon and the Squad 2.30 World Service World Report 2.45 Personal View 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Talk About the Weather 4.05 Scence in Action 4.35 Five Aside 7.15 Desperals to Act. The Asing Schwi Theather and Service Participated Theather Acts Scence in Action 4.35 Five Aside 7.15 Desperals to Act. The Asing Schwi Theather and Service protection of Noticing activities in Resident Page 5.00 Page 5.0

Fandhame On Five 9.30 At the Sign of the Dog and Rocker by Jan Mark 10.10 The Max

WORLD SERVICE

All arrise in GMT.4.30am The Week Ahead

4.40 Tawel and Weather News 4.45 News and

5.20 Taps fut Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World

News 6 09 News About Britain 6.15 Recording of the Week 6.30 Landres Matter 8.00 World

News 6 09 News About Britain 6.15 Recording of the Week 6.30 Landres Matter 8.00 World

Newsclock 7.30 Talk About the Weather 8.00 News 8.09 Worlds of Faith 8.15 Health

Matters 8.30 Anything Goos 9.00 News 9.05 World Business Report five 9.15 Lent Observed

9.30 Andy Kersthaw's World of Music 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 News Summary 10.11 it's

Your World With East European Leaders 10.50 The Vintage Chart Show 11.00 Newsdeek

11.30 Londres Midd 11.45 Rittegeringsan 11.59 Weather 12.00 News 12.09 accor News

12.09 Collook five 2.30 Off the Shelf, Amerika 2.45 Super and Spore 3.00 World News 3.16

Classes Concerts 4.00 World News 4.08 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Hauth

Alkbell 5.00 World News aumency 8.30 Heute Aktbell 7.00 German features 7.44 News in

German 8.00 News and Business Report 8.15 Londres Demine 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00

Newsbour 10.00 News 10.15 Mentden 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.05 World

Bassness Report 11.15 Poems by Poet 11.30 Multitrack 11.200 midright Newsdeek 12.30

Jazz Scora 1.00 World News 1.05 Outlook 1.30 Felix in Britain 1.45 Health Matters 2.00

Newsdesk 2.30 Break a Leg 3.00 World News 3.09 Words of Fatth 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30

John Peel 4.00 World News 4.15 Health Matters

4.40 Ment 4.40 World News 4.15 Health Matters

ANGLIA As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Grahem Kerr (46986003) 8.25-7.00 Anglia News (229784) 10.40 Relationships (862790) 11.10-1.00 McCloud: The Solid Gold Swing-CENTRAL

As London except: 2.20pm Graham Karr (4880/351) 2.45 The Vet (8880/359) 2.35-3.25 The Young Doctors (8989837) 3.25-3.55 Families (873428) 5.10-5.40 Gardynig Time (8989518) 8.25-7.00 Central Nieus (229784) 10.40 The Works (882790) 11.10 Dangerous Women (113803) 1.00 Flan: Cruise Missile (332253) 2.55 Nie Blee (6002529) 3.10 Entertainment UK (965-9122) 4.10 Music Box Special (73815833) 4,35-5.30 Central '92 (6)

GRANADA GHANADA
As London except: 1.50pm The Lucy
Mescock Show (5387089) 2.50-3.25 Graham Kerr (9999897) 2.55-3.55 Sons and
Daughters (9734329) 5.10-5.40 My Secret
Identity (8994516) 6.30-7.90 Granada Tonight (719) 10.40 Open Eye (852790) 11.10
Prisoner: Cell Block H (238055) 12.25em
Alfred Hitchcock Presents (8661727) 12.55
Superstars of Warsting (7908914) 1.35 Film:
An innocent Woman (Catherine Williaming)
(203878) 3.25 America's Top Ten (7548-

ITV VARIATIONS 8982, 3.55 About British (4951340) 4.25 The HR Man and Her (4391785) 5.20-5.30 TVS **HTV WEST**

As London except: 1.50pm The Young Doctors (95793957) 2.20-2.50 Gardesing Time (4699903) 3.25-3.65 A Country Practice (8734325) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8594516) 6.00 kTV News (213777) 6.35-7.00 What's On (240893) 10.40 Extra Time (831933) 11.25 Tenorvision (69962) 11.40 Almost Grown (836361) 12.50am-1.00 The Twilight Zone (41543)

TYNE TEES

11.40 Almost Grown (838361) 12.30am1.00 The Twilight Zone (41543)

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Primetime 10.40 Dressed to Mil 11.10-11.40 Better Late

TSW

As London except: 2.20pm Wild World of the East (4889803) 2.50-3.15 The Young Doctors (898897) 3.22-3.55 Home and Assay (8735055) 8.10-5.40 Furnilies (854-519) 10.40 Fiber Behind the Mask (Michael Redgreve) (21552055) 12.25am Superstars of Wree (873626) 5.10 Home and Assay (8735055) 12.25am Superstars of Wree (873626) 5.10 Home and Assay (8736505) 12.25am Superstars of Wree (873626) 5.10 Home and Assay (8736505) 12.25am Superstars of Wree (873626) 5.10 Home and Assay (8736505) 12.25am Superstars of Wree (873626) 5.10 Home and Assay (8736514) 1.35 Fiber An Annocent Women (Catherine Wilsening) (203678) 3.25 America's Top Fien (7546862) 3.55 About Britain (4651340) 4.40-5.30 Night Beat (4391785)

19 September 2,20pm-2,50 Coast to Coast People (46989603) 3.25-3.55 Sors and Daughtern (8734926) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8594516) 6.00 Coast to Coast (259) 6.30-7.00 Dogs with Outber (719) 10.40 Questions (829382) 11.40 The Law and Henry McGraw (851055) 12.35em-1.00 Cover Story (8946366) TYNE TEES

ULS 1EH As London except 1.50 Sons and Daughters (\$6793867) 2.20-2.50 Graham Kerr (4896603) 3.25-8.55 A Country Practice (8734328) 5.10 Home and Assey (\$934516) 8.00 Skr Tonight (239) 6.30 Check It Out (241822) 5.55-7.00 Witness (\$42535) 10.40 Head Start '32 (\$34581) 11.35 Opening Nights (159059) 12.05am Married.with Children (\$8651727) 12.35 Superstars of Winesting (7908814) 1.35 Film: An Imocent Women (203678) 3.25 America's Top Ten

(75498982) 3.55 About Britain (4651340) 4.40-5.20 Night Beat (4391765) YORKSHIRE

As London except 1.50pm Heip Yoursell (1326/803) 1.55 Five Minutes (1326/803) 4.55 Five Minutes (1326/874) 2.00-2.50 Metiock (791/852) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (85945/8) 8.00 Calendar (444/42) 6.30-7.00 It's A Ver's Life (719) 10.40 Forland's Let Wildermens (867/90) 10.40 England's Lest Wildermens (882790) 11.10 Prisone: Cell Block H (23055) 12.05em Film: Frast Steps (494272) 1.50 The Munisters Today (8971185) 2.20 Trans World Sport (408543) 3.20 Cue the Munic (8504433) 4.20-5.30 Job

S4C
Starte: 6.00 C4 Delly (342593) 9.25
Schools (54812903) 12.00 Time To Talk (13072) 12.30pcs News (54510852) 12.40
Sot Meithrin (8217177) 1.00 Countdown (31910) 1.30 Business Delly (5025) 2.00
Flat: Child in the House (834149) 3.35 The Three Stanges (4327652) 3.55 Rowering Passions (8201142) 4.25 Stot 23 (4173325) 5.00 Star Cherober (5413) 5.30 Brootestic (989) 6.00 News (808325) 8.10 Heno (154351) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (8177) 7.30 Sporto (83790) 8.30 News (849933) 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer (307822) 8.30 Chems (44719) 10.00 thirtysomething (405531) 10.35 Cutting Edge (624758) 11.55 Toright with Jonethan Rose (144852) 12.25 On Night Stand (1232611) 12.50 Empty Nest (700036) 1.20 Owedd S4C

dictionary of American

orchonary of American
proverbs, and profiles the jazz
meestro Dizzy Gillespie (s)

4.45 Short Story, Kilberg by
Christopher Burns, Read by
Ball Nighy

5.00 PM

6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 The News Otriz (r) (s)
7.00 News
7.01 The Food Programme (FM
only) with Derek Cooper
7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (r)
7.50 Treasure Islands (FM only)
Introduced by Michael Rosen
The Smarkes, the Whitbread,
the Camege Medal - what
difference does a book prize
make to the authors? Kathleer

make to the authors? Kathleen

6.30 The News Quiz (r) (s)

RADIO 3

6.55em Weather and News

Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Bach
(Prelude and Fugue in E
minor, BWV 879: Edwin
Fischer, piano): Boccherini
(Guitar Cuintet in E minor:
Melos Quartet)
7.20 News

Melos Cuartet)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont)
Mendelssohn (Overture and
Nocturne, A Midsummer
Night's Dream. Boston SO
under Cohn Davis): Chopen
(Scherzo No 4 in E. Op 54:
Claude Arrau, piano); Wagner
(Siegtred Idylf Vienna PO
under Herbert von Karajan)
8.30 News

8.39 News
8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Borodin (1833-1887).
Tarantella (Joan Yarbrough
and Robert Cowan, piano
duelt): Listen to my Song (Bori
Christoff, bass, Maud MartinTorteler, cello, and Alexander
Tobserouse pagno): Overture: Tcherepnine, piano); Overture: Prince Igor (Sofia Festival Orchestra under Emil Tchakarov); Symphony No 1 in E flat (USSR State SO under

Yevgary Svettanov)
9.35 Morning Sequence: includes
William Cornysh's Ah, Robin
(Talks Scholars), Finzi's
Interjude for oboe and string
Interjude for oboe and string quarlet (Nash Ensemble) and Liszt's Funérailes (Jonathan Plownght, piano) 11.50 88C Welsh Symphony e CHOICE if anything could bestir us into to a new

awareness of Vaughan Wilhams, it would have been last week's edition of Radio 3's Soundings, devoted entirely to him. This morning's concert by the BBC Welsh includes his Symphony No 4. Unlike his earlier three, which were made more accessible by "visible" labels like "The Sea", "The London" and "The Pastoral", the No 4 is just the No 4, and isteners who must have pictures have to provide them themselves. The Beethoven is the Piano Concerto No 4, with Jean-Louis Steuerman as soloist (r) 1.00 News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert:

Live from St John's, Smit Square in London, Peter

Franki (piano), Gyorgy Pauk

(violin) and Ralph Krahbaum
(cello) perform Beethoven's
Allegretto in B flat, WoO 39,
Copland's Vitebsk, Study on a
Jewish Thema, and Dvorák's
Trio in E minor, Op 90 (Dumky)
2.00 Thiad Opinion: Christopher
Cook chains a discussion on
this week's developments in
the arts (r)
2.45 Concertos for Orchestra:
BBC Philharmoric Orchestra
under Yan Pascal Tortelier
plays Weber (Overture:
Euryanthe); Pauf Patterson
(Concarto for Orchestra) and
Bartók (Concerto for
Orchestra) (r)
4.08 Mozart and Brahims: Minaru
Fried (violin) and Roger

4.06 Mozert end Brahms: Minem Fried (violin) and Floger Vignoles (pano) perform Mozert's Sonats in 8 list (K. 454) and Brahms's Sonata No 2 in A. Op 100 (r)

4.35 Pierre Cocherests: Playing the urgsn of Notre-Dame, Pans, in a performance of Vierne's Symphony No 1 in D minor minor
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure:

Presented by Valentine Cunningham 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The Brazilian theatre director, Augusto Bo discusses his concept of

7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra: Andrew Davis conducts a performance of Janaček's Sinfonietta, Dvořák's Cello concerto in B minor, Op 104, and Suk's Symphonic Poem; Ripening 9.55 Action Must Be Taken: By

Heinrich Böll. A work-shy employee finds his outlook changes after his boas dies suddenly Read by Peter Egan 10.10 Josquin: The Hallard Ensemble play Miserere mei

10.30 Milding it: Robert Sandall and Mark Russell present Offerent styles of music 11.30 News sers of the Week: 5 Composers of the Week: Honegge: Mouvement symphonique No 1, Pacific 231: Mouvement symphonique No 2, Rugby, Mouvement symphonique No 3, Le chant de Nigamon, Symphony No 1 (n)

-2.05 Night School (except

4

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM.
5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.16 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 6.45 Business News 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 The Professionals: Inventors. Professor Heinz Wolfl presents some brilliant brains from the BBC Sound Archives News.

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn Bragg (s) 9.59 The House (FM only) First of

9.59 The House (FM only) First of six episodes of a political charms which follows the fortunes of a deposed Chief Whip and Home Secretary 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) from the Chapel of St Malachy's Cotlege, Belfast 10.15 The Bible (LW only) Jereman. Flead by Alan Bates 10.30 Woman's Hour. Christa Ackroyd meets novelist Peneloge Lively

Peneloge Lively 11.30 Money Box Use with Vincent Duggleby (071-580 4411, lines open from 10am) 12.00 You and Yours with John Howard 12.25pm Counterpoint, Ned Shemn

conducts the music quiz (s)
1,00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers 2.00 Market Forces. In Christopher Denys' comedy, craftsmenship and pride in good work are taking a

good work are taking a hammening from income tax and VAT (r) (s)

3.15 Denit's Advocate, Ian Hiskop attempts to convince Clive Anderson that Satan in Milton's Paradise Lost was not bad, but misunderstood (r)

3.30 Commensation Plana See 3.30 Conversation Piece. Sue

MacGregor meets Delective Chef Inspector Jackie Mation community liaison officer for the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, to talk about her life and work 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidosc

Develope Process
Develope Sent Is Liverpool for Benji Bambridge's play An Awlully Big Advanture. He elso thumbs through the

classicitom the 1960s with
Kenneth Horne, Kenneth
Williams, Hugh Paddick, Beltv
Marsden, Bill Pertwee and The
Fraser Hayes Four (r)
11.39 Today in Partiament
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast 12.43 World Service
(f.W. only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki+z/285m, 1089ki+z/275m,FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-62.4. Radio 4: 196ki+z/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693ki+z/453m; 905ki+z/330m. LBC: 1152ki+z/251m, FM 97.3. Capital: 1548ki+z/194m; FM 96.8. GLR: 1458ki+z/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648ki+z/463m

ter.

iarge,

ienic.

pories take there to

9. 12.2

17.6

Yellsin app

Griffin finds out how the awards are made and talks to judges from critics to the real consumers - children (r) 8.00 The Monday Play. Fields of Grey

CHOICE: Mike Walker's drama, set during the first world war, is a cautionary tale about the risks the living run when they try to communicate with the dead. There is a waning in it for other playwights too don't over-populate your carnas when you can achieve the same effect with fewer characters. Julia Swift plays the fraudule

unexpected contact, and Robert Glenster is her accomplice. Director Manlyn imne makes the most of the supernatural opportunities Walker's script provides (s) 9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

with Roger White (s) 10.00 The World Tonight with Robin Lusting (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime, A Girl in Winler by Philip Larkin. The last of six episodes, read by

Ceia Imre 11.00 Beyond Our Ken, A comedy classiciron the 1980s with